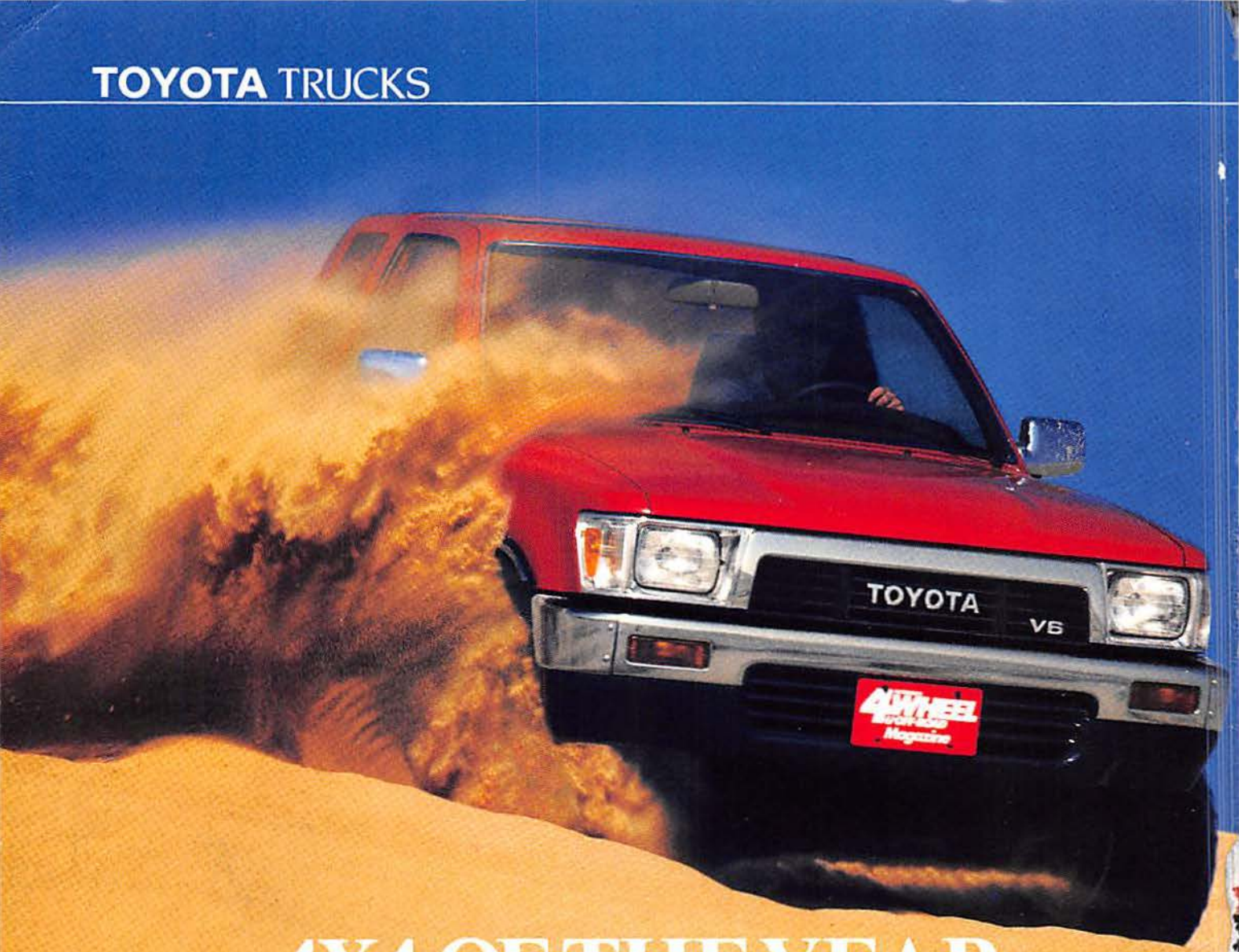

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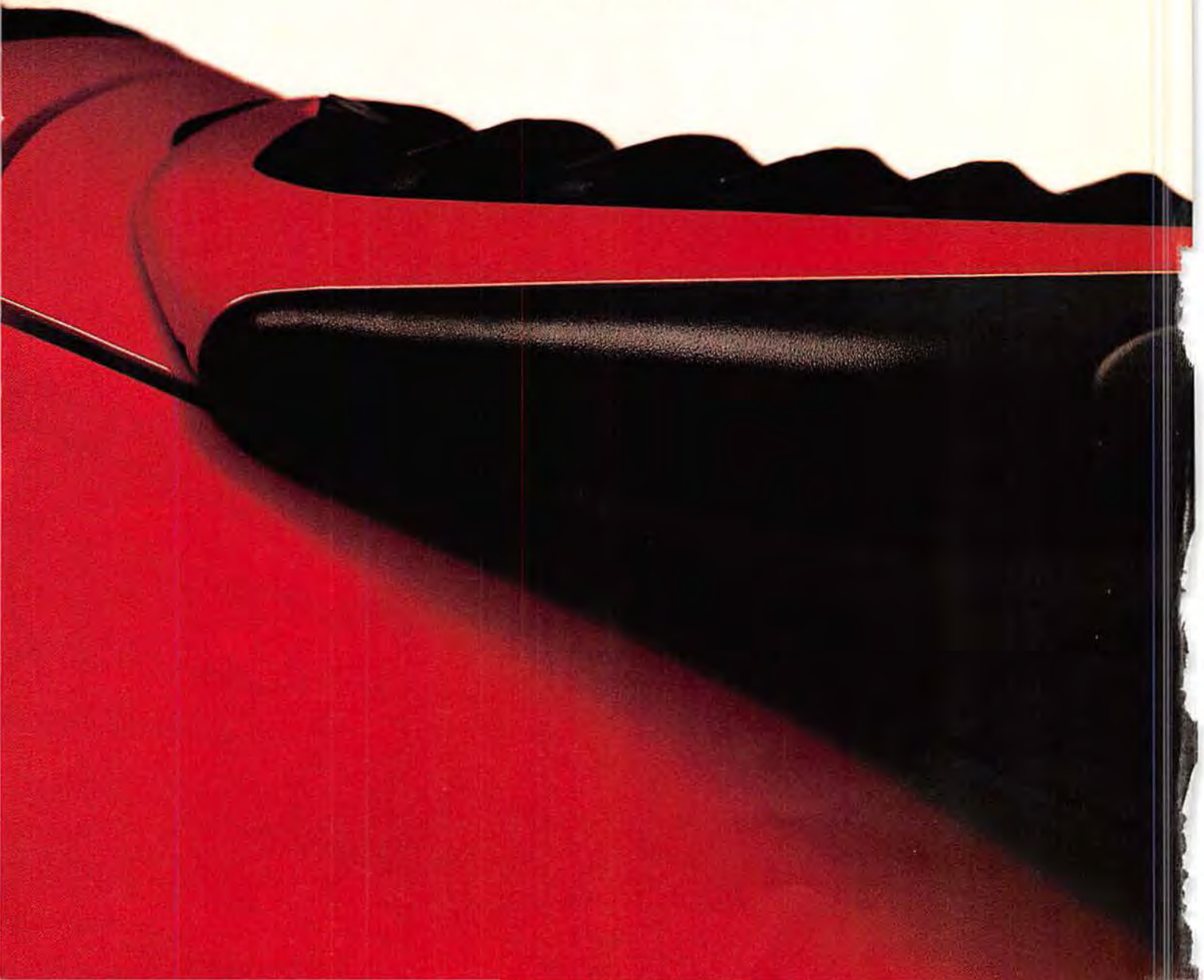
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Letter from the Publisher

Did you hear the one about the two football players from (name of your least-favorite university) who were caught with a foreign substance in their car? Someone spotted them with textbooks in the back seat.

That's just one of the college football jokes making the rounds these days. There's also the one about how the coach enforces discipline among his players (he takes the keys to their BMWs). Or the one about the guy who thought, after the USFL folded, that he could never see the Outlaws play the Gunslingers again—until he happened to catch a game over at State U.

In the wake of the recruiting and other scandals that have recently come to light in college football, the one-liners are a rather appalling commentary on the current popular perception of the game.

It's very easy to get the impression that there are more shady back-room deals in college football than on a busy night at the local pool hall. But the fact is that illegal and unethical conduct is much less prevalent today than many people think. And most coaches will tell you that the NCAA's stiff penalties are making a difference, both in keeping programs on the straight and narrow and putting the fear of God and/or NCAA rules enforcer David Berst into boosters.



Tom Osborne's program gets the leadership all should have.

So I'm not about to join those who, in one of the more loopy ideas being tossed about, suggest that college football be turned into an NFL farm system. What we do need is a little more common sense, personal leadership and moral fortitude.

Toward that end, allow me to unveil *Athlon*'s Workable Four-Point, Common-Sense, No-Holds-Barred Formula for Eliminating Cheating and Promoting the Concept of the Student-Athlete.

1. **Keep Proposal 42.** When Proposal 42 was enacted, to become effective in 1990, there was so much wailing and gnashing of teeth among coaches that you'd have thought they were being asked to give up their perks.

Proposal 48, which has been in effect for three years, stipulates that entering freshmen must have a minimum college test score or a 2.0 grade-point average in high school to be eligible for financial aid. Players who don't measure up are given a one-year probationary period, with aid, to improve academically before they can play. Proposal 42 dictates that prospective college athletes must meet both standards to earn financial aid.

A lot of coaches whose opinions I respect believe the new rule is unfair. But I don't and I'll tell you why. First, Proposal 42 closes a big loophole: Under Proposal 48, as long as athletes can get around the testing requirements by making a C average, high school teachers could be pressured into giving false or inflated grades.

My other quarrel with the critics of Prop 42 is their implicit contention that students from underprivileged backgrounds can't succeed without lower standards or special considerations. That argument sells these kids short. Many Proposal 48 students have gone on to perform well academically, and I believe others will likewise rise to the challenge of Proposal 42.

Maybe the rule should not go into effect until 1991, but if we're serious about ensuring that college athletes are students first, Prop 42 should stay.

2. **Quit fooling around and pay them something.** Ironically, the NCAA's current rules actually encourage cheating. Many players from poor families don't have the money even to order a pizza, attend a movie or go home for the weekend. As a result, many sympathetic coaches and boosters are tempted, out of genuine concern, to provide them with cash or transportation. Providing a modest weekly allowance wouldn't prevent a cheater from upping the ante, but it would remove the temptation that leads to many NCAA violations.

3. **Take a firmer stance on academic exceptions.** Most schools still allow a certain number of athletes to be admitted each year who may meet the NCAA's minimum requirements but do not meet the university's normal admissions standards. While I'm not advocating that exceptions be eliminated, the allowable number should be minimal—two or three per year. Exceptions should be just that—exceptionally deserving cases.

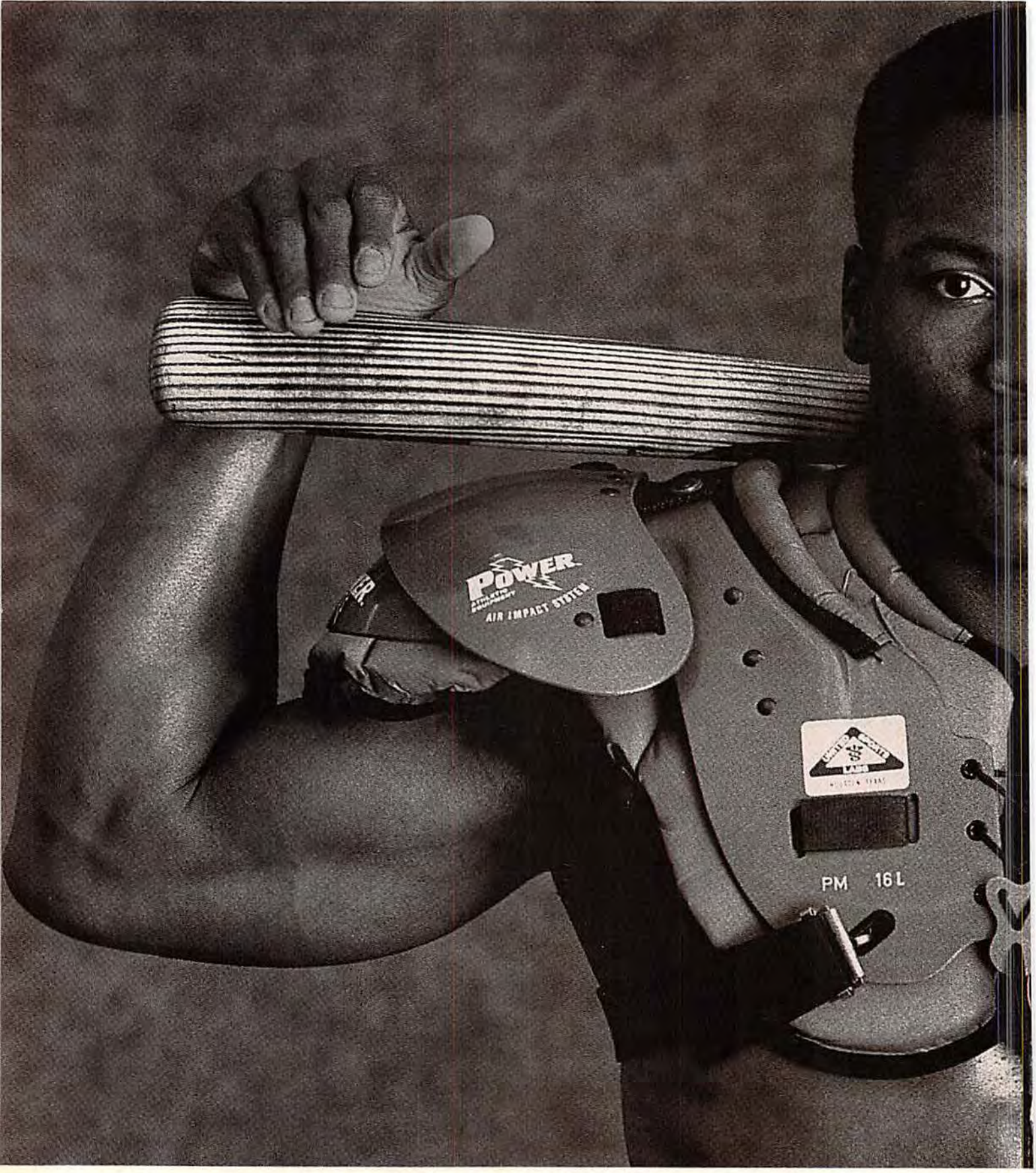
4. **Demand personal leadership from coaches and athletic directors.** How do you keep alumni from interfering with—and possibly corrupting—your program? Here's how Bear Bryant used to do it. In the Bear's office, along one wall, was a table covered with football season tickets. Each year, all applications for those tickets had to receive Bryant's personal approval. And any alumnus whom the Bear found to be tampering with his players soon found himself ticketless and out in the cold.

In the same-chapter-second-verse department, new SMU Coach Forrest Gregg vowed to administer a punch in the nose to any alumnus who interferes with his football team. Gregg, Nebraska's Tom Osborne and plenty of other coaches have proven that it is possible to keep loose cannons in check by making it clear that any illegal involvement by alumni will not be tolerated. That's the kind of personal, hands-on involvement we should expect—and demand—of all coaches and administrators.

Can you imagine the Bear telling Billy Ray Megabucks that his 50-yard-line season tickets were history? I'd love to have been a spectator to a confrontation like that.

Jerry McCoin

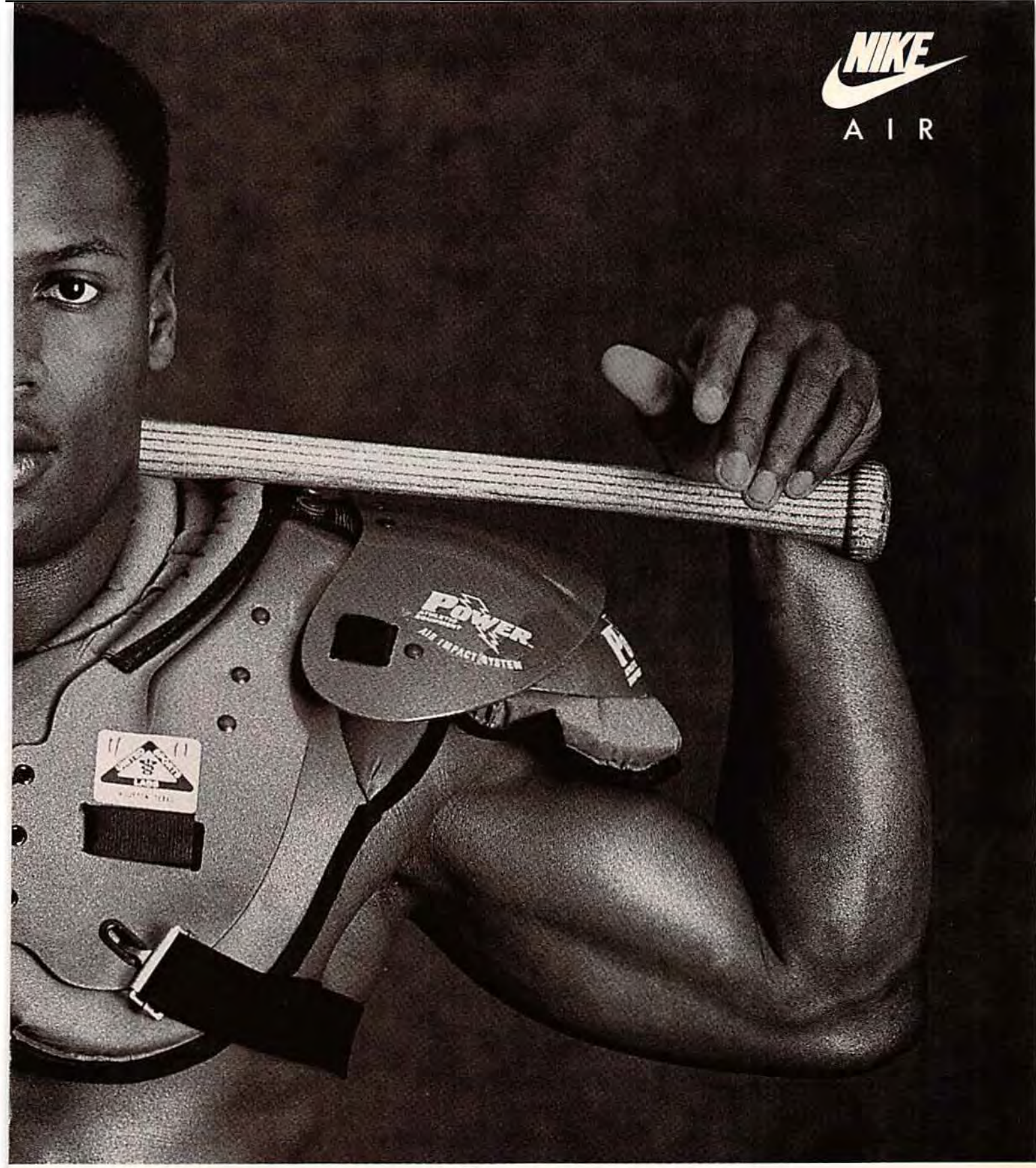
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VOL. XIII

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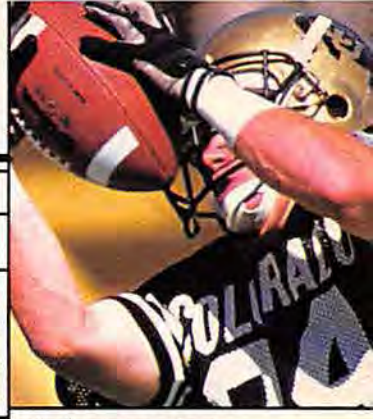
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NEBRASKA

Quickie quiz, self-grading.

Question No. 1: What Nebraska I-back has the team's third-best single-season rushing total, behind Mike Rozier, whose 1982–83 seasons were the top two? Roger Craig? No. Doug DuBose? No. Jeff Smith? No. Jarvis Redwine? No.

Give up? The correct answer is Ken Clark.

Question No. 2: How many yards did Clark gain last season? Answer: 1,497.

Question No. 3: Where did Clark come from and is he still playing? Answer: Clark came from Bryan High School in Omaha, and yes, he'll be a senior this fall.

If you answered all three questions correctly, consider yourself a very knowledgeable Nebraska football fan.

"Ken didn't get the recognition he deserved," says Frank Solich, Nebraska running backs coach. "He had probably as quiet a 1,500 yards as you're going to see."

Clark ranked second in the Big Eight and fifth in the nation in rushing last season, averaging 6.5 yards per carry and nearly 125 yards per game. He also scored 12 touchdowns. And yet, he received first-team all-conference recognition from only the Associated Press.

He was the key figure in a Nebraska I-formation attack that led Division I teams in rushing offense for the fifth time during the 1980s. And he was one of the nation's best-kept secrets.

"Ken didn't get the recognition he deserved," says Frank Solich, Nebraska running backs coach. "He had probably as quiet a 1,500 yards as you're going to see."

The reason for that is not so surprising. Clark played in the same conference as Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, last year's hands-down winner of the Heisman Trophy. Clark's statistics were considerably less impressive compared with Sanders'—except on the afternoon they went head-to-head in Lincoln. Clark out-rushed Sanders then, gaining a career-high 256 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Sanders had 189 yards and four TDs.

Still, Sanders' presence in the Big Eight doesn't explain why Clark wasn't picked first-team all-conference at the other running back spot by the United Press International and Big Eight coaches. (Colorado's Eric Bieniemy earned that distinction.) Clark may have been overlooked because few people outside of the Nebraska coaching staff considered him a serious offensive threat before the season began. Even some Cornhusker coaches may have been surprised by his success as a junior.

Those who knew him, like Solich, never doubted Clark's physical ability. His attitude was their biggest concern.

Clark admits he had a problem. "I got kind of negative," he says. "I missed practices. I missed meetings. I felt like I was in the Army or something and had to be here."

Solich always knew Clark had the potential for a big season. He often remarked that Clark's running style was reminiscent of Rozier's, a comparison that invariably produced raised eyebrows. Even if Clark had some of Rozier's moves, it was thought, he didn't have Rozier's attitude or unique toughness. Seemingly minor injuries would knock Clark out of practice. He couldn't, or wouldn't, play hurt.

Then, inexplicably, prior to last season, he had a change of attitude. He got down to business.

"There are a lot of doors and exits out of this place," Clark says. "I could have left." But he didn't. Instead, he says, "I made football my No. 1 priority." Clark spent the summer prior to last season in Lincoln, running and lifting weights when he wasn't attending class.

At the start of fall camp, Clark was ready to challenge for the starting job left

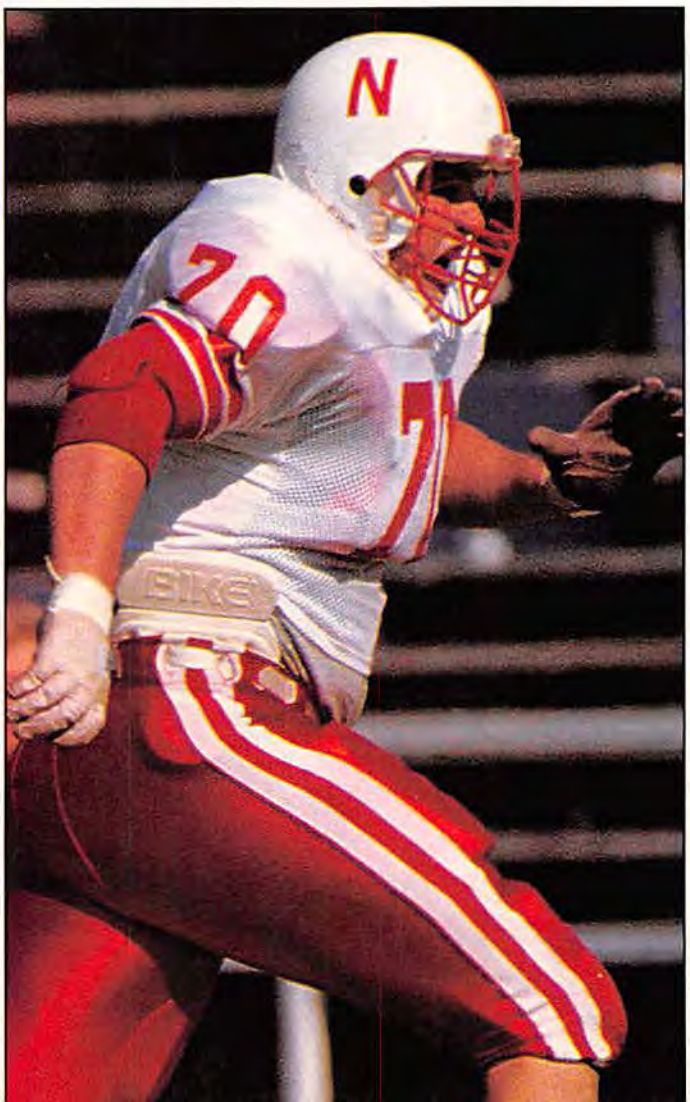
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Ken Clark has a dual goal: topping his season rushing high and playing on a Fed. Ex. Orange Bowl winner.


N
32



Center Jake Young (above), a 1988 All-American, may have a teammate for company on this year's selections: offensive tackle Doug Glaser (right).



(Nebraska continued)

open by the graduation of Keith Jones. When senior Tyreese Knox, the No. 1 I-back going into the fall, was hampered by a sore hamstring throughout the preseason, Clark found himself at the top of the depth chart, alongside redshirt sophomore Terry Rodgers.

In an Oct. 3 practice, Rodgers suffered a knee injury so severe his status remains in doubt for this fall. In any case, with Rodgers sidelined and Knox at less than full speed, Clark found himself as the leading I-back, even though he still hadn't played the way Nebraska's coaches expected.

"We were satisfied with the way he was playing," says Coach Tom Osborne. "He was doing what he should. We just weren't quite seeing what we thought we'd see."

Says Solich: "Ken was doing things very balanced, one-on-one, making people miss. But he wasn't accelerating when he needed to go the distance on a play."

In addition to his durability, Rozier could accelerate and make the big play, which is why Solich has Clark and other running backs study films of Rozier. "Mike had good speed, but not tremendous speed," Solich says. "Ken doesn't have tremendous speed, either, so what he needed to do was come off the cuts and use all the acceleration he could muster."

Clark first showed he could do that during the Oklahoma State game, on his first carry. He went 73 yards for the first of his three touchdowns in the 63–42 victory, powering through three defenders and breaking out of the grasp of free safety Rod Smith on a run described by Osborne as "one of the greatest I've seen."

Rozier is the only Cornhusker to rush for more yards in a game than the 256 Clark gained against the Cowboys. Rozier set the school single-game record of 285 yards against Kansas in 1983. Clark might have broken it, but he came out of the game just one series into the fourth quarter.

Said Solich afterward: "Ken had the kind of game I expected he'd have sooner or later. I was glad to see him using his one-on-one ability, making sharp cuts to put the defense at a disadvantage."

Solich was equally pleased that Clark kept playing after twisting an ankle during the first half. He left the game just long enough for his ankle to be wrapped more tightly. The year before, he might not have been willing to play hurt. "Ken's developed toughness; he wants to stay in there," Solich says.

Clark was especially tough in Nebraska's final two regular-season games, gaining 165 yards against Colorado and 167 against Oklahoma, despite a persistent pain in his ankle, which never had time to heal. The Oklahoma game, in particular, tested Clark's resolve. It was played on a cold, rainy November day in Norman, Okla.

(continued on page 46)

Strong safety Reggie Cooper has a good glove → for fielding in a strong Husker secondary.



OKLAHOMA

When people look at Scott Evans, I want them to see me as a Christian and as a student, not as an athlete."

At the University of Oklahoma, followers look at this 6–3, 251-pound defensive tackle as a 1989 All-American and possibly an all-academic selection as well.

"I don't care for the typical jock image," Evans says. "Sports dreams die, but a good education is something you will never lose. I want to do a lot of things in my life besides being an athlete."

Evans, who has gained honors on and off the field at Oklahoma, leads a defense that is the backbone of a team trying to regain the Big Eight championship.

"Sports dreams die, but a good education is something you will never lose. I want to do a lot of things in my life besides being an athlete."

To accomplish that, the Sooners and Coach Barry Switzer must overcome being placed on three years' probation by the NCAA for rules violations. Under the sanctions, Oklahoma is barred from bowl games after the 1989 and 1990 seasons and from live television appearances this year. In addition, Oklahoma will be limited to 18 football scholarships the next two years instead of 25.

"We still have a chance to win the national championship," says Evans. "I really believe we have the talent to go undefeated."

In high school in Edmond, Okla., Evans didn't think he'd play college football for Oklahoma.

"I never cared much about the school back then and didn't plan to go there," he says. "Even so, Oklahoma was my second choice (behind Arkansas). And after meeting the coaches and players, I decided to stay close to home. If I had it to do over, I'd pick Oklahoma in a second."

Evans was redshirted as a freshman. He became a top reserve the next season and was an All-Big Eight choice in 1988 as a sophomore in eligibility. Now Oklahoma coaches believe he's a bona fide All-America candidate.

If it took Evans a while to make his mark in football, it didn't in the classroom. He had a perfect 4.0 grade point average in his first year, winning the school's award for classroom achievement and athletic potential as a freshman. He was an all-academic selection in the conference the last two seasons.

But for all his concentration on studies, Evans has gotten more attention for his athletic achievements.

Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator who is normally conservative in evaluations, says, "Scott deserves first-team All-America recognition. Not just on a list of the top 50. He should be considered for first team. That's where he is right now.

"We knew he had played very well, but as we evaluated player performances after last season, we realized he was by far our best player. I mean by far. He made a lot of big plays, put pressure on the quarterback and reacted intelligently. He was head and shoulders above the rest on defense.

"I don't think he's ever going to be a physically dominant player—the Lee Roy Selmon type (1974-75 All-America tackle by whom Oklahoma coaches measure their players). He's got to play smart football. And he does, because he has savvy, instincts and awareness.

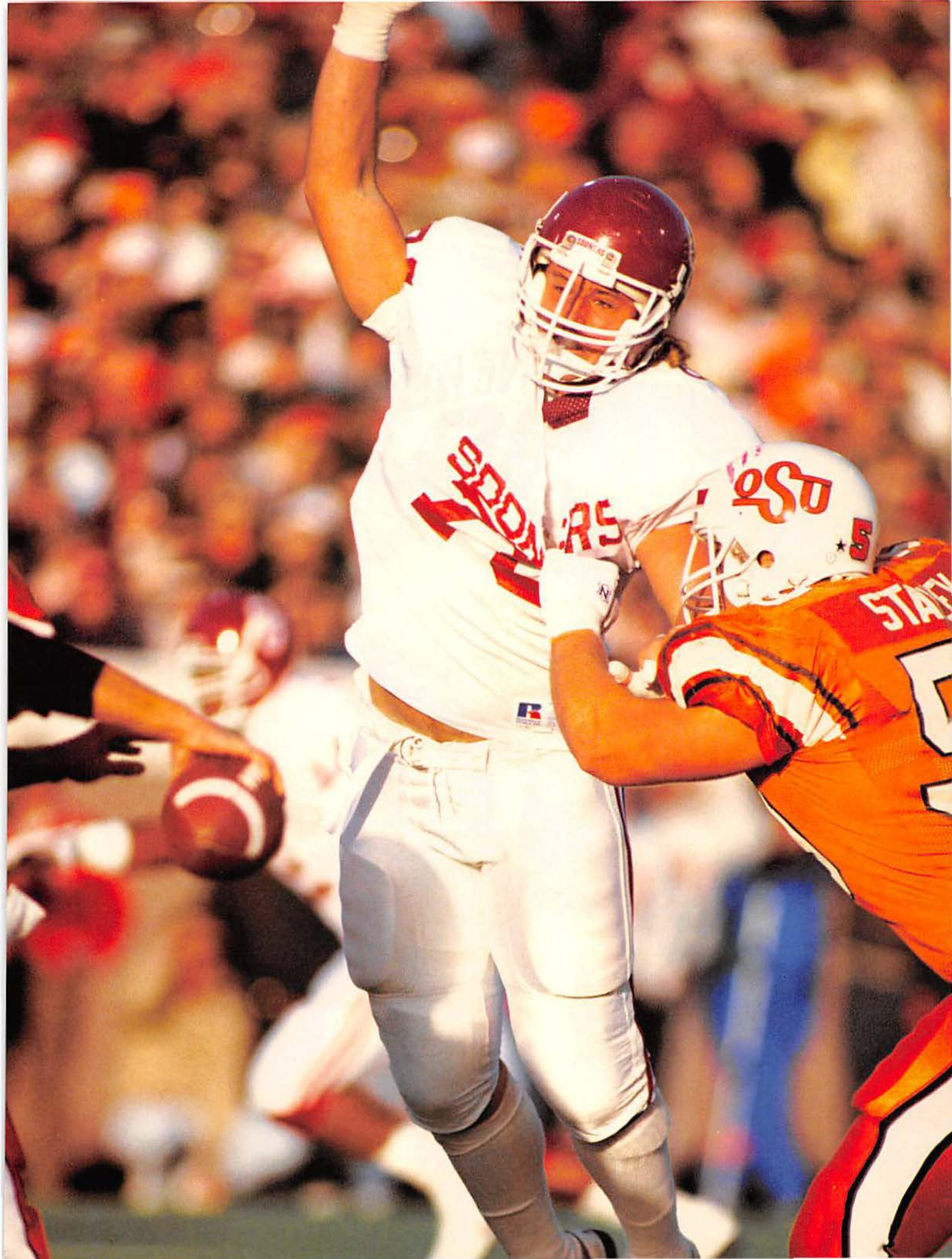
"He's extremely quick, has good speed and great awareness of where opponents are. Those things make up for a lack of brute physical strength. That's not to say that he's not strong. And he's got two more years."

Evans was nominated for Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week after four games and won the award for his performance in Oklahoma's 35–7 win over Iowa State. Evans had nine tackles, eight unassisted, two tackles for two yards in losses, a 12-yard sack and blocked a field-goal attempt.

He also was named Oklahoma's outstanding defensive player for his showing

(continued)

Despite whatever problems, the Sooners still rate high with All-America defensive tackle prospect Scott Evans.




SOONERS
98
98

On the Sooners' defensive front, Danté Williams is a formidable obstacle for foes to circumvent.

(Oklahoma continued)

in the Florida Citrus Bowl loss to Clemson.

But Evans' biggest play came in Oklahoma's 17–14 win over Colorado. With less than a minute to play, Colorado had a second down and seven yards to go for a first down on the Sooners' 37-yard line. The Buffaloes were bent on an upset or at least a tie. But Evans dropped quarterback Sal Aunese for an eight-yard loss. That loss, coupled with a holding penalty, forced the Buffaloes to try a 62-yard field goal. The kick was short and Oklahoma won.

Evans led an underrated Oklahoma defense last season with six tackles for 14 yards in losses and seven sacks for 46 yards in losses.

The defense did not gain as much notice in 1988, because it did not have the overwhelming statistics of previous campaigns. Still, it ranked seventh in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 13.4 points a game.

Evans is the only returning defender who gained all-star recognition. He joins five other 1988 starters and one 1987 regular.

The returning starters other than Evans are ends Wayne Dickson (6–4, 240), a senior, and James Goode (6–4, 233), a junior; senior nose guard Danté Williams (6–2, 265); junior linebacker Frank Blevins (6–4, 228); and senior cornerbacks Kevin Thompson and Ken McMichel, who were switched from safety.

Goode was expected to be an all-star. But he was hampered all season because he had to wear a cast to protect a fractured left hand. Oklahoma coaches hope he will gain the status predicted for him.

Williams was a starter in 1987 but missed most of the 1988 campaign after suffering a preseason foot injury.

Thompson is rated an all-star candidate after ranking eighth in the nation last season with six pass interceptions. Blevins led the Sooners with 92 tackles.

Other prospective starters on defense are junior tackle Tom Backes (6–5, 276), sophomore linebacker Chris Wilson (6–3, 227) and sophomore safeties Terry Ray and Charles Franks.

The Sooners return eight offensive starters but face troublesome questions. Oklahoma did not score a touchdown in the last 10 quarters in '88. Also, the Sooners will have an inexperienced quarterback to operate their new multiple-option offense.

Oklahoma practiced the I-formation in addition to its traditional wishbone attack during spring practice. Sooner coaches hope the I-formation will help improve the passing and allow the Sooners to get the ball more to running backs in what has been a quarterback-dominated offense.

The quarterback situation is up in the air after Jamelle Holieway completed his eligibility, and Charles Thompson, who started much of last season, was dismissed from the team after his arrest on charges of selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

The Sooners may not decide on a quarterback starter until the opening game, against New Mexico State on Sept. 2. Leading candidates are sophomore Chris Melson and redshirt freshmen Steve Collins and Tink Collins. Only Melson has played in a varsity game. But Melson carried the ball only 15 times for 74 yards last season after the outcome of games had been determined. The Collinses spent the season on scout teams.

"The quarterbacking is the rawest and most inexperienced we've had since 1973," says Barry Switzer, then in his first year as Oklahoma's head coach.

"We've got a long way to go at quarterback. I'm still concerned about the consistency of play. Each of the quarterbacks would make a good play then a bad play during spring practice. It points up a lack of consistency. You cannot have that and be successful."

Melson was listed as the No. 1 quarterback all spring. Oklahoma coaches had expected Tink Collins to make more of a challenge for the top spot than he did. In fact, Steve Collins showed more improvement than any of the candidates during the spring.

"I think the order can change any time because they're all so close," Switzer says. "Right now, we'd probably play a couple of them. We'd be quick to change quarterbacks if we didn't get anything going.

"Chris knows the offense, and he's got a lot of carryover because he was coached last year. The other kids were scout-team people. They didn't get Jim Donnan's quarterback coaching. That put them behind but not so far they can't catch up.

"I'd like to think they'll mature over the summer. Sometimes kids are just better players from the time they come back in the fall. I've seen that happen a lot of times. They've had time to think about it. They think about what we're trying to do and prepare themselves better mentally.

"But none of them were recruited for their passing ability, and none of them are great passers."

The veteran line is led by tackles Mark VanKeirsbilck (6–2, 270), a senior, and junior Terron Manning (6–2, 292). The other returning starters are junior tight end Adrian Cooper (6–6, 250), junior guard Mike Sawatzky (6–2, 264) and senior center Mike Wise (6–6, 270). Junior guard Larry Medice (6–4, 290) was a starter until sidelined by an injury and is expected to regain his job.

Other 1988 starters are senior fullback Leon Perry, senior split end Eric Bross and sophomore halfback Mike Gaddis.

Sophomore speedster Glyn Milburn became the other leading halfback candidate,

(continued on page 114)



COLORADO

The heart of a defensive lineman, specifically a nose tackle, beats inside the chest of Eric Bieniemy.

"I would love to play in the trenches," says Colorado's 5–6, 190-pound junior running back.

He never will, of course, but that attitude may help to explain Bieniemy's remarkable success as a running back. It takes determination for someone his size just to play major college football, much less play it as well as he does.

Bieniemy finished third in the Big Eight and sixth in the nation in rushing last season, gaining 1,243 yards (5.7 average), third-highest total in Colorado history, despite missing one game and the better part of another because of a pulled hamstring. Only Charlie Davis (1,386) and James Mayberry (1,299) have rushed for more yards in a season at Colorado.

"Winning the Heisman Trophy was a goal of mine when I was little." . . . It *was* a goal. "Now, it's not," he says. "Now, Heisman talk makes me uncomfortable."

Davis' record, set in 1971, gives Bieniemy something to shoot for this fall. Winning the Heisman Trophy is possible—Bieniemy could benefit from the attention 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders drew to conference ball carriers, especially since the Oklahoma State tailback decided to forgo his senior season in favor of the NFL.

"Winning the Heisman Trophy was a goal of mine when I was little," says Bieniemy, who grew up in Louisiana but attended Bishop Amat High School in La Puente, Calif.

It *was* a goal. "Now it's not," he says. "Now, Heisman talk makes me uncomfortable. I want Colorado to earn respect and be one of the best teams in the country instead of fourth in the Big Eight."

Bieniemy is very team-oriented. Any discussion of his success invariably gets around to Colorado's offensive line.

"I look up to my offensive linemen, and they look up to me," says Bieniemy. He thinks so much of them, in fact, that he invited them to dinner at his home in West Covina, Calif., while Colorado was in Anaheim preparing for the Freedom Bowl game last December. There was one problem: He gave them bad directions. All but two ended up in Pasadena.

But Bieniemy never forgot the way to the end zone last season. He scored 10 touchdowns, with his 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash and a running style that has earned him the nickname Scooter.

According to Bieniemy, the nickname originated with Jo Collins, a former Colorado wide receiver. "Jo Jo said, 'He doesn't run; he scoots through the holes,' " says Bieniemy.

The stocky running back has been doing that since high school days. He was a second-team *USA TODAY* prep All-American after rushing for 2,002 yards and scoring 30 touchdowns as a senior. Five of those touchdowns came in the second half of a 49-27 victory over Anaheim's Servite High, a traditional rival.

Bieniemy rushed for 283 yards in the last half of that game, including touchdown runs of 84, 68, 61 and six yards. His fifth touchdown came on a 16-yard pass play. He would have had a sixth touchdown and 368 rushing yards if an 85-yard scoring run hadn't been nullified by a penalty. Similar performances were commonplace for Bieniemy, first player in Bishop Amat history to rush for 1000 or more yards in three consecutive seasons. He finished his high school career with nearly 5,000 rushing yards, breaking a school record previously held by John McKay Jr., son of former Southern California Coach John McKay.

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney says, "When I met Eric the first time and saw how tall he was, I thought, 'Hmmm. He might not be 5–9.' "

Bieniemy remembers a "funny smile" on his coach's face that day. But Bieniemy was used to that. "Sometimes, the program listed me at 6–2," he says.

(continued)

Eric Bieniemy is only 5–6, but Colorado coaches were impressed by his California prep rushing total of nearly 5,000 yards.


COLORADO





Sophomore Darian Hagan (above) accepts a huge responsibility at quarterback. He'll get a huge amount of help from guard Darrin Muilenburg (right).

(Colorado continued)

"I'd meet people off the field, and they'd say, 'I thought you were bigger.' "

Bieniemy is the strongest player weighing less than 200 pounds on the Colorado team, having bench-pressed 330 pounds.

Although Colorado had signed several highly publicized running backs the year before Bieniemy graduated from high school, he didn't let that influence his decision in a negative way. Most high school running backs try to avoid such competition when making their choices. "Without competition, you won't get better," Bieniemy says. "You always want to go against the best."

Bieniemy rushed for 508 yards as a freshman halfback in Colorado's wishbone offense that has since taken on an I-formation look with him at tailback.

He wears No. 1 by choice but not because he wants to stand out from his teammates. "I never looked at it as being flamboyant," he says. "I'm the first Bieniemy to attend a major college. So I thought, 'Why not?' "

Colorado hopes to challenge Nebraska and Oklahoma for the Big Eight championship this fall. The Buffaloes return 17 starters from a team that finished 8–4 last season and went to the Freedom Bowl. The entire offense returns, except for center Erik Norgard and quarterback Sal Aunese, who was diagnosed in late March as having stomach cancer that spread to one of his lungs.

"We've grown up together these last couple of years," says Bieniemy, who was All-Big Eight as a sophomore. "We've laughed together and cried together. And we've gone through the *Sports Illustrated* article together."

Last winter, after the Oklahoma football team suffered through the problems of several players, including quarterback Charles Thompson, *Sports Illustrated* published a story listing run-ins with the law by some Colorado players. The Buffaloes weathered the storm that followed that article and came away stronger, according to Bieniemy.

"Our team looks good on paper," he says, "but we still have to prove it."

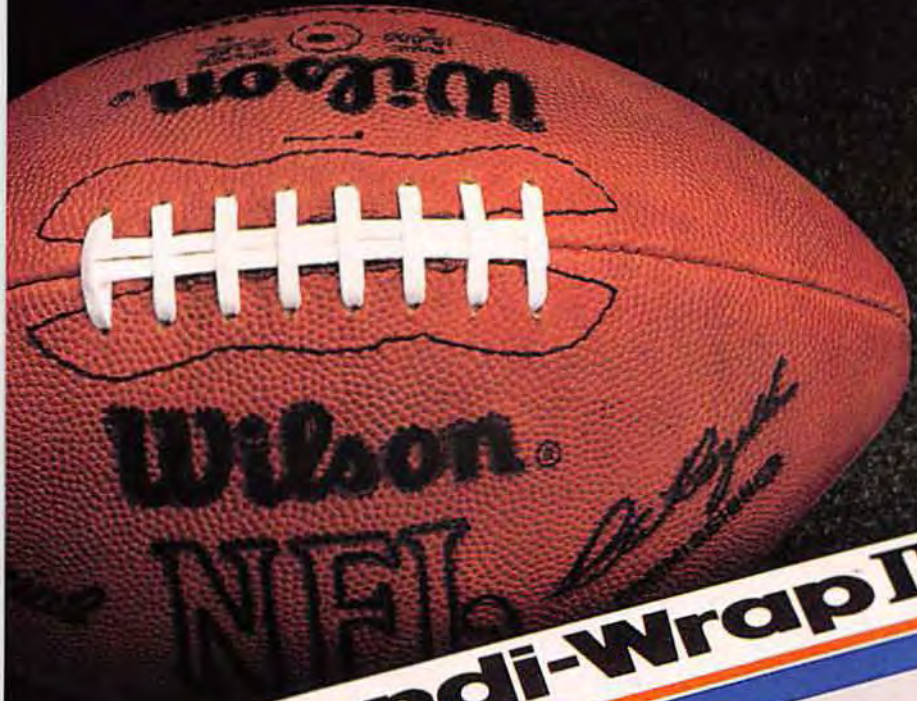
One thing's for certain: Bieniemy will play tailback, not nose tackle. But Colorado will go into the season with a new starting nose tackle, either Joel Steed, a 6–3, 270-pound sophomore, or Garry Howe, a 5–11, 270-pound junior.

That's one of the few uncertainties on a defense that features outside linebackers Kanavis McGhee (6–5, 240) and Alfred Williams (6–6, 230), and tackle Arthur Walker (6–4, 265), all from Houston.

"You see one, you'll see all of us," says Walker, a senior who earned second-team All-Big Eight recognition last fall. Williams, a junior, also was second-team All-Big Eight, leading the Buffaloes in sacks with six. McGhee, a junior, was an all-conference selection

(continued on page 29)

MOST CAREER YARDS.

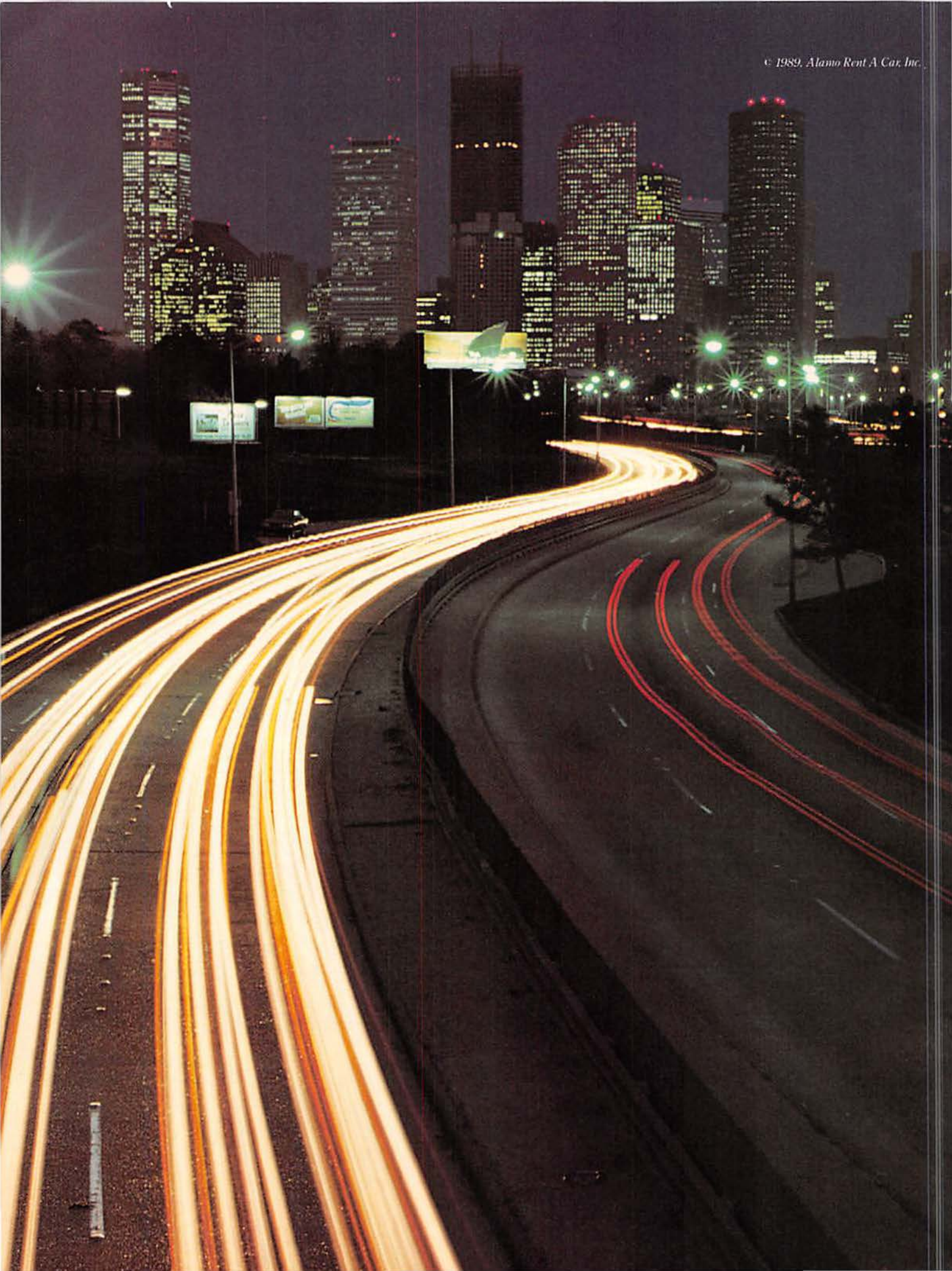




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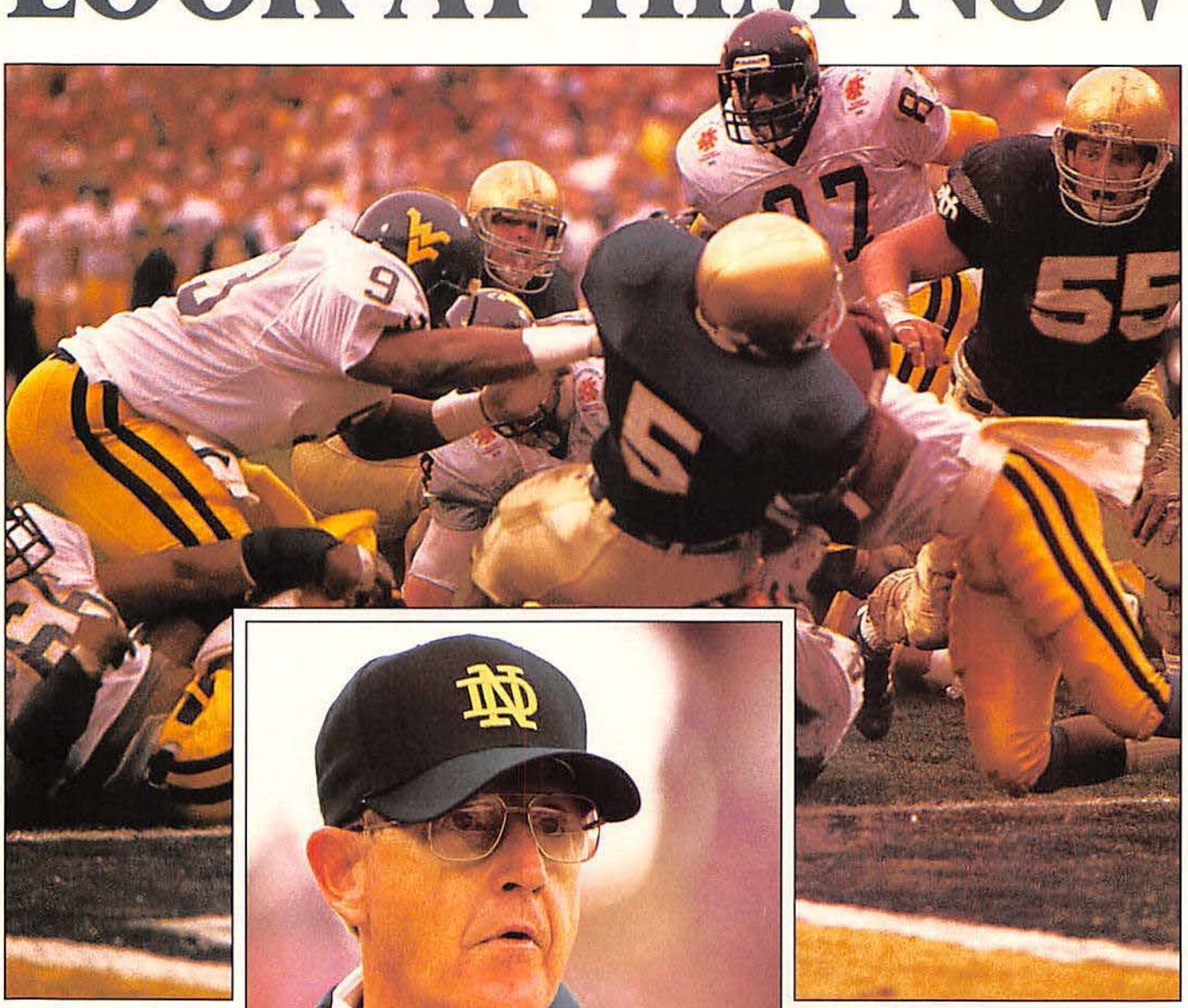
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Lou Holtz was that gutty little guard at St. Aloysius Grade School in East Liverpool, but . . .

LOOK AT HIM NOW



National title in hand, Holtz lives out a dream as Notre Dame coach.

by Dick Fenlon

Is it not written somewhere that you shall know a man by his roots?

To learn of Lou Holtz, a football coach, must you not seek out first his valley? See the muddy river that once carried the settlers west? Smell

the smoke and fire and soot of the furnaces that turned pig iron into steel to build a nation and fight its wars? Listen to the sounds of mine and mill that reverberate down history's corridors?

They were made of iron and steel, these immigrants who settled the mill and mine and factory towns of the upper Ohio River Valley.

And so were their sons.

Driving east now on I-70, the highway that slices Ohio across the middle, reaching the top of the crest leading to the long sweep down to Bridgeport on the Ohio side and Wheeling on the West Virginia bank.

There, to the left, below, see it? The town of Lansing. John Havlicek and Phil Niekro grew up door to door here and played on the same high school teams in Bridgeport, starting out on athletic trails leading to basketball's and baseball's Halls of Fame. Joe Niekro? He was there, too, of course, the kid brother tagging along behind.

Swinging north on Ohio 7 now, hugging the west bank of the river, heading up to Martins Ferry. The Grozas, football Hall of Famer Lou and basketball All-American Alex, sprouted here, and from just a few miles on up, at Tiltonsville, arose Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh Pirates hero of the 1960 World Series. Steubenville produced Calvin Jones, football All-American (at Iowa) of the 1950s (as well as Dean Martin and Jimmy the Greek Snyder) and from Wellsville (by way of nearby Hammondsville) came Bevo Francis, the scoring phenom who set college basketball on fire nearly four decades ago at tiny Rio Grande College.

Cruising now into East Liverpool. Cruising in on the Lou Holtz Expressway. Valley athletic heroes in, or heading for, their sports Halls of Fame have no expressways named for them. Lou Holtz, who warmed the bench at Kent State, does.

Up past the old high school, now the East Liverpool branch of Kent State University. Arriving, presently, at his uncle Lou Tychonievich's office in the Sears Roebuck catalog store at Fifth and Walnut.

On the wall, in his office next to the mail-order counter, there's a picture. Lou Holtz, coach of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, with Notre Dame Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown. There's an inscription, too. "To Uncle Ty," it says. "The best and most influential coach I ever played for."

Ty Tychonievich, 61, was Holtz's first football coach at St. Aloysius Grade School down the street. "He was awful small," Uncle Lou says. "And he never had a lot of ability. But he always had guts. If he'd grown up to be a 250-pounder, he'd have destroyed the world."

Anything else? "He was mainly a guard but he learned every position. He studied all the positions in the playbook. If you said, 'I need an end' or 'I want a tackle,' he would jump right up."

Wade Watts, 70, on the telephone from Laguna Beach, Calif. Strong man, strong voice. Came to town to turn the East Liverpool High School Potters' flagging fortunes around. Held preseason camp at the YMCA place on the road up to Lisbon. Seventy-four started, 26 finished. Bear Bryant would have loved it. The old-timers around town still talk about it. Lou Holtz still talks about it. No quitter, Lou Holtz.

"Camp was rough," Watts says. "Kids packed at night, left their bunks and went down the highway, and we never saw them again."

This Lou Holtz, this 106-pound crusher, didn't he think of packing it in, too?

"I would have," he has often said. "But I was afraid of the dark."

Watts, on Holtz: "He had a lisp. He was small, he wasn't fast. But he was a dedicated football player. He was an inspiration. You don't remember many second- and third-stringers from almost 40 years ago. Yes, I remember Lou Holtz."

Remember him? Heck, Wade Watts sent him on his way. It was Watts who left for a job in Canton, Ohio, after Holtz's junior year. It was Watts who recommended that Andrew and Anne Holtz see that their son get to college somehow. Andrew Holtz drove a bus. Anne Holtz worked the night shift as a licensed practitioner at East Liverpool City Hospital. And Lou Holtz, not on scholarship ("They didn't give scholarships to 140-pound linebackers," says Watts), played football for the Kent State Golden Flashes of the Mid-American Conference.

That epic career became a news item in the days leading up to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl last Jan. 2, when it was deduced that Holtz played at Kent State at the same time West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen quarterbacked Bowling Green, also in the MAC.

"I was aware of Don Nehlen then, but I didn't meet him," said Holtz. "He went out of bounds near where I was sitting on the bench, but he got up and ran back into the huddle before I could introduce myself."

"He was awful small," Uncle Lou says. "And he never had a lot of ability. But he always had guts. If he'd grown up to be a 250-pounder, he'd have destroyed the world."

But in the end, even though it took some years to do it, the most significant items became these, in one order or the other:

A national championship by Notre Dame, 12–0 in the season of 1988 that culminated in a Sunkist Fiesta Bowl victory over West Virginia.

A place in Fighting Irish history for the coach who engineered it in his third season on the job.

But wait, here is Holtz mounting an argument. It is the week of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., and he is meeting the media. When the media think of Notre Dame, they think of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian and George Gipp. Of the Four Horsemen. Of *legends*.

Excuse him, he pleads, from that company. "I did not come here to be a legend," he says. "I just came to be the best football coach I could be."

Basic, down to earth, just what you'd expect, and it answers some of the questions we are about to ask: What sort of man is this, this son of the Valley, this bony, steel-springed fellow who is living out his life's dream, who did not come to be a legend but only to do the things that sometimes turn a man into a legend?

He is a whirlwind, we know. He is witty and quick. Tradition moves him and faith supports him. And he is tough. God-awful, hard-as-nails tough. Know this: The first time he met his Notre Dame team after taking over for the ill-fated Gerry Faust after the 1985 season, a pair of feet, connected to a lounging player's body, rested on the podium as he walked in to address the team. With a swift kick, the new coach knocked them aside, getting everyone's attention. "Sit up straight

(continued)

(Lou Holtz continued)

and look at me when I talk to you," he said.

File *Knute Rockne—All American* in the ancient films department. Roll 'em for "The DI Meets the Recruits."

Frank Stams was then a fullback. Three seasons later, he would be an All-America defensive end, a leading figure in the 34–21 national championship victory over West Virginia and the 11 wins that led up to it. "I knew he was going to shake up the program," says Stams. "It was his way or the highway."

The namesake of the Lou Holtz Expressway defies easy analysis. Hold him up to the light this way, and you get a magician, a storyteller, a quipster. Hold him up that way, and you get a disciplinarian as strict and tough as Wade Watts, the Bear Bryant of the high school set, as demanding as Woody Hayes, on whose 1968 national championship staff Holtz spent his final year as an assistant before moving up to head coaching. Hold him up another way and you have Douglas MacArthur in headphones, wading head high into the fire of another Pacific beach. Hold him in yet one more way and you get an incurable romantic. Because, for Lou Holtz, the trail always leads back to the Valley, to old values and old times, to another, simpler era.

"I'm a complex individual, and I don't think many people really know me," he says. So what does he seek as an epitaph? "I'd like to be remembered as a good guy who cared for something and did what he could to make it better."

Here stands, perhaps most of all, a child of the late 1940s and the early 1950s, of America's salad years. "My formative years," says Holtz, "were right after the war. It was a fun time. Everybody was happy."

The mills were humming. Anne Holtz, her two daughters and son had left Follansbee, W. Va., downriver, when her husband went into the Navy in the early 1940s. The family lived in East Liverpool from then on, returning to Follansbee only on Sundays, a fond memory that Holtz has preserved in a tenderly restored 1949 Chevrolet.

"My ambition was always to make it someday without the car breaking down," he says.



Holtz (first row, right) played for uncle Lou Tychonievich (top row, left) in grade school.

"I always wanted to own a '49 Chevy, so I found this '49 Chevy that was just occasionally driven by a little old lady. I'll be able to drive that sucker to California, if I want to, and it will be better than when it came off the assembly line."

Say, what's that sucker worth, Lou?

"Not worth the money I'm putting into it," says Holtz. "But it means a lot to me."

"Very few men really are able to live out their dreams," Lou Tychonievich says. "How many men are really able to do that?"

It's not just another George Gipp story, full of whimsy and legend. It's true. Lou Holtz always did want to coach at Notre Dame.

"Everybody close to him knew it," his uncle says.

"If he couldn't coach them, he always wanted to beat them. But in all those years, he never got a chance to play them."

Then Notre Dame called, and Holtz answered. A clause in his Minnesota contract released him for that specific opportunity.

History takes it from there.

"I think I would like to coach as long as I can make a contribution," Holtz says. "I don't know how long you can coach at Notre Dame. I don't even know what my contract is. If I can't coach here, I can't envision coaching somewhere else. Yet I can't envision not coaching."

Holtz has been unhappy at only one place he coached—with the NFL's New York Jets in 1976. "He really didn't like it," says Tychonievich. "He knew right off it wasn't his bag. Lou's a teacher. He felt it was the one thing he didn't give his all to. He hadn't been there any time at all when he decided it would be best to leave."

Leaving the Sears Roebuck outlet now. Driving past the old high school, turning on Fifth toward old St. Al's. Seeing the dome atop the church. Not golden, but a dome, nonetheless. What do we make of that?

Into the century-old school. Meeting Sister Laurie, the principal. Standing in the old hallway over whose foot-worn floors Holtz and his schoolmates marched to class to an old Victrola's strains of the Notre Dame Victory March. Meeting, in Miss Marcelt's sixth-grade class, Jason Tudor, who played the part of Lou Holtz when the school made a video honoring its famous graduate. Stagestruck when confronted by Sister Laurie and a visitor, Jason forgets his line: "I'm Lou Holtz. When I grow up, I'm going to coach for Notre Dame."

Up past "Skeleton Park," the once-upon-a-time graveyard where Uncle Ty and Father Dunn sent St. Al's Fighting Irish through their practice paces. Downtown past the old Dairyland where Uncle Ty brought young Lou to listen to the guys on the corner talk football and girls. Up the steep hill past the remains of the neighborhood store whose windows young Lou tended to break with his baseballs, past the house at 834 Riverview in which he grew up.

Out to the Nentwick Convalescent Home where Lou's sister, Vicki Haggerty, is nursing director and Andrew Holtz's widow now lives. Anne Holtz, 71, suffered a stroke seven years ago. Though her mind is sharp, it took away her ability to speak. "Let's sing the Notre Dame Victory March for our visitor," Lou Tychonievich says. And off they go, Tychonievich singing, his sister Anne, Holtz's mother, smiling and forming words in her mouth that are distinguishable only in her mind and heart:

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, wake up the echoes cheering her name. . . ."

"She thinks," Uncle Lou says, a little later, "that at Notre Dame her boy already has one foot in heaven."

END

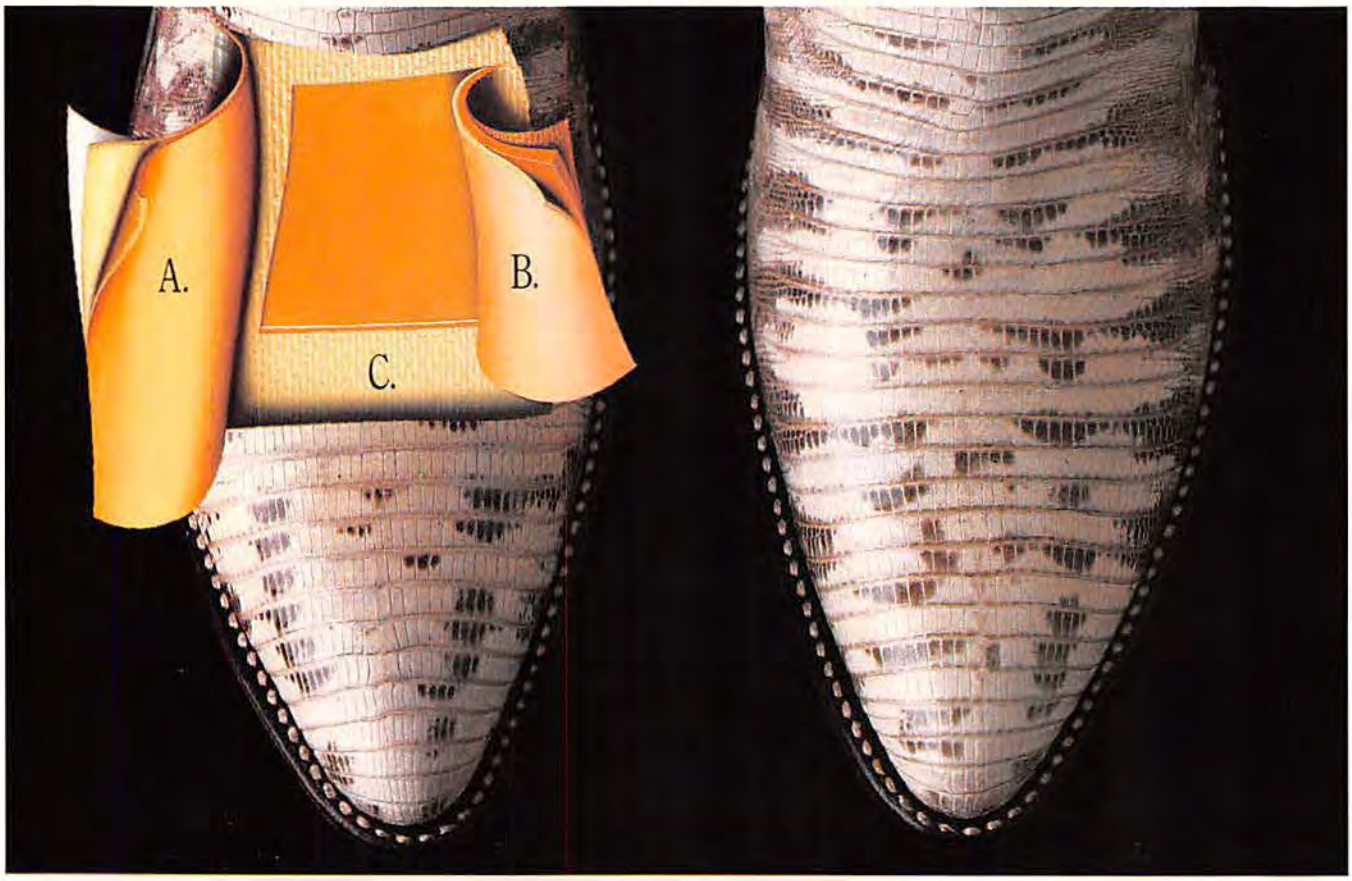


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(Colorado continued)

and was named second-team All-America by *The Sporting News*.

McGhee had 102 tackles, 66 unassisted, and is being touted as a Butkus Award (best linebacker) candidate. At his best, McGhee is as good as Bieniemy at what he does. In the Buffaloes' 17–14 loss to Oklahoma last season, he was credited with 23 tackles, 15 unassisted and one for a loss, and forced a fumble.

"Very rarely do you get two as good as they are at the same time," McCartney says of his outside linebackers. Senior free safety Bruce Young, a junior college transfer, also was second-team All-Big Eight and led the Buffaloes in solo tackles with 76. Colorado's leading tackler, overall, was senior Michael Jones, a 6–0, 230-pound linebacker who starts on the right side. The left-side starter will be new, coming from a group that includes juniors David Brown (6–2, 225) and Terry Johnson (6–1, 215), and sophomore Jon Boman (6–3, 230).

Senior Okland Salavea (6–5, 245) will replace 1988 starter Cole Hayes at right tackle. Hayes is not returning for his senior season.

The secondary returns intact, with Young, cornerbacks Deon Figures, a sophomore, and junior Dave McCloughan, and junior strong safety Tim James. Keith Pontiflet, a senior, is the top backup. Figures earned recognition as the United Press International Big Eight defensive Newcomer of the Year.

Colorado ranked fourth in the Big Eight and 54th in the nation in defense last season, allowing 360 yards per game. "We want to be more aggressive at the line of scrimmage," says McCartney. "We were too inconsistent with our pass rush."

Norgard's replacement probably will be either sophomore Jay Leeuwenburg (6–3, 255) or junior Jim Dadiotis (6–3, 250).

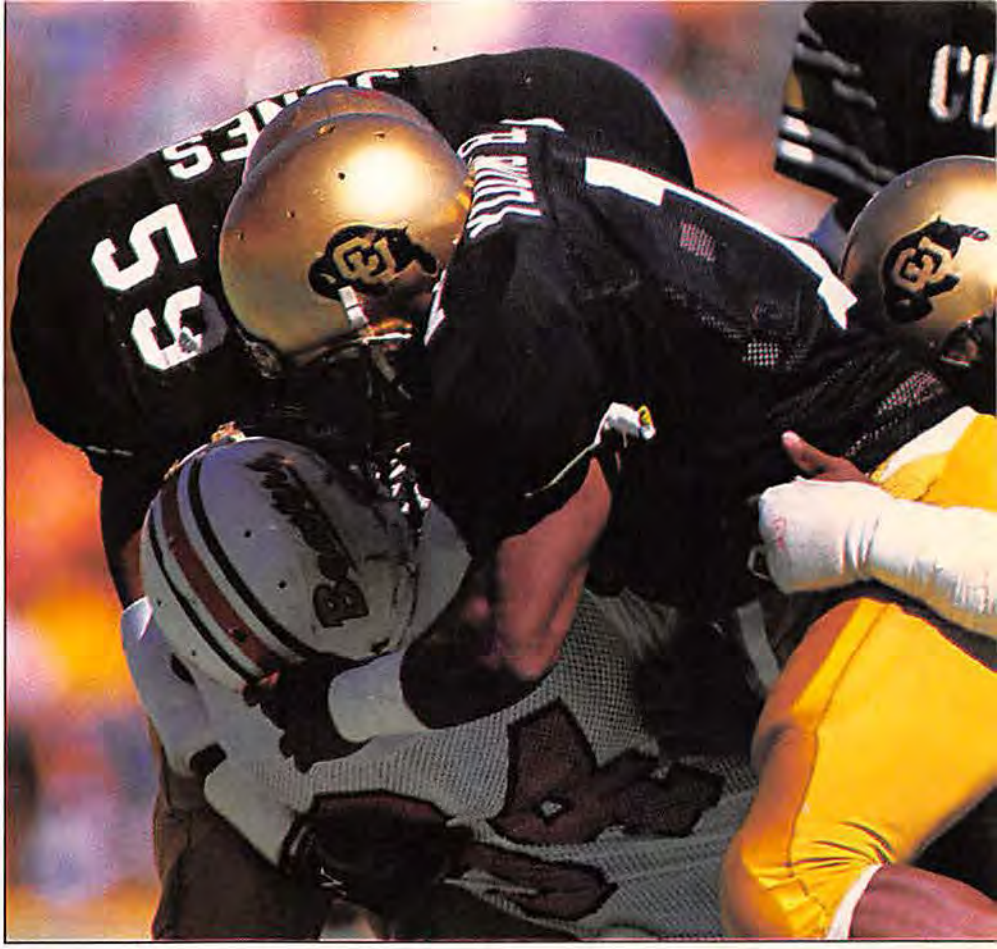
With the exception of junior tackle Mark Vander Poel (6–8, 295), an All-America candidate, and the new center, the interior offensive line will be made up of seniors: tackle Bill Coleman (6–5, 265) and guards Joe Garten (6–3, 280) and Darrin Muilenburg (6–4, 280). Garten was bothered by a sore ankle most of last season but appears to be healthy now.

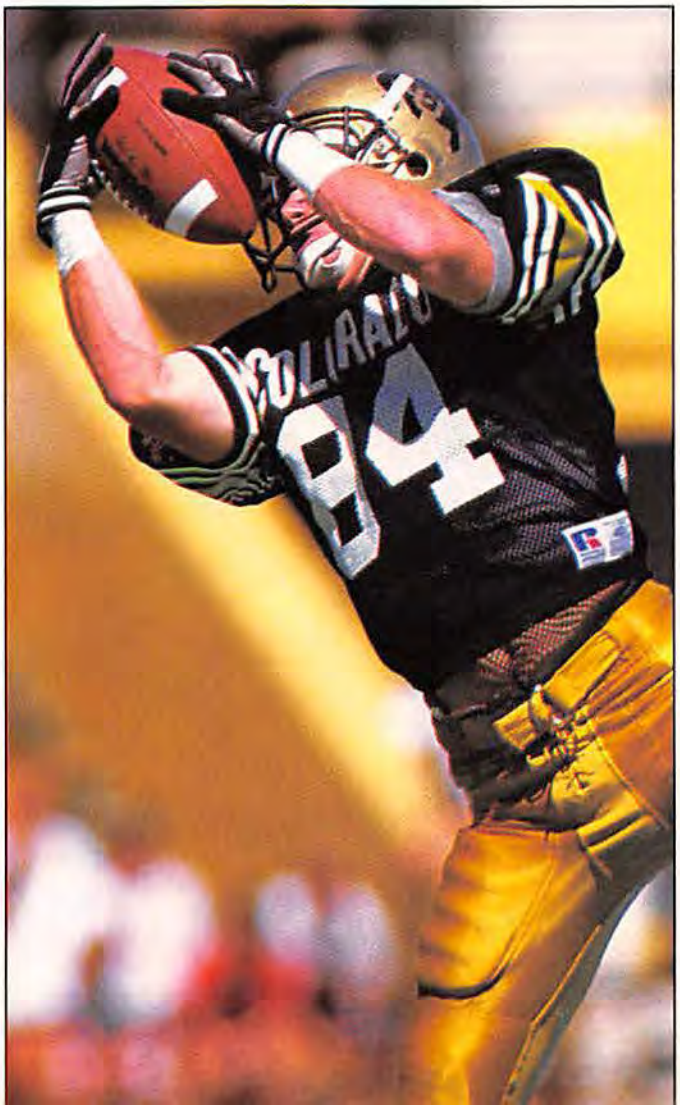
Wide receiver Jeff Campbell, a senior who caught 15 passes and averaged 31 yards per catch, returns, as does senior tight end John Perak (6–6, 235). M.J. Nelson, a senior, is the only experienced backup wide receiver.

Colorado has depth and experience in the backfield except at quarterback. Darian Hagan, a much-publicized sophomore, will replace Aunese. Senior J.J. Flannigan and junior O.C. Oliver will get some playing time at tailback behind Bieniemy.

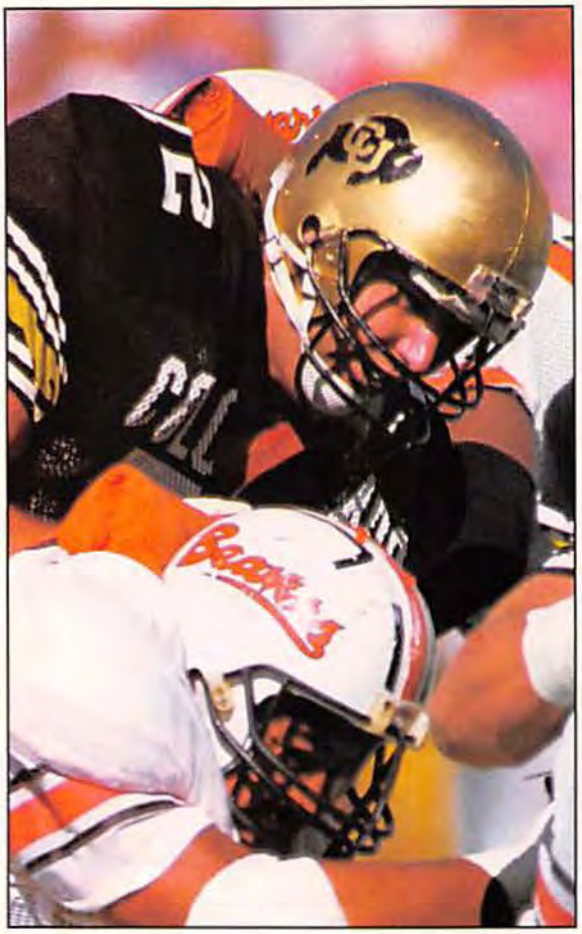
Competition should be more intense at fullback, where senior Erich Kissick will try to stay ahead of juniors George Hemingway

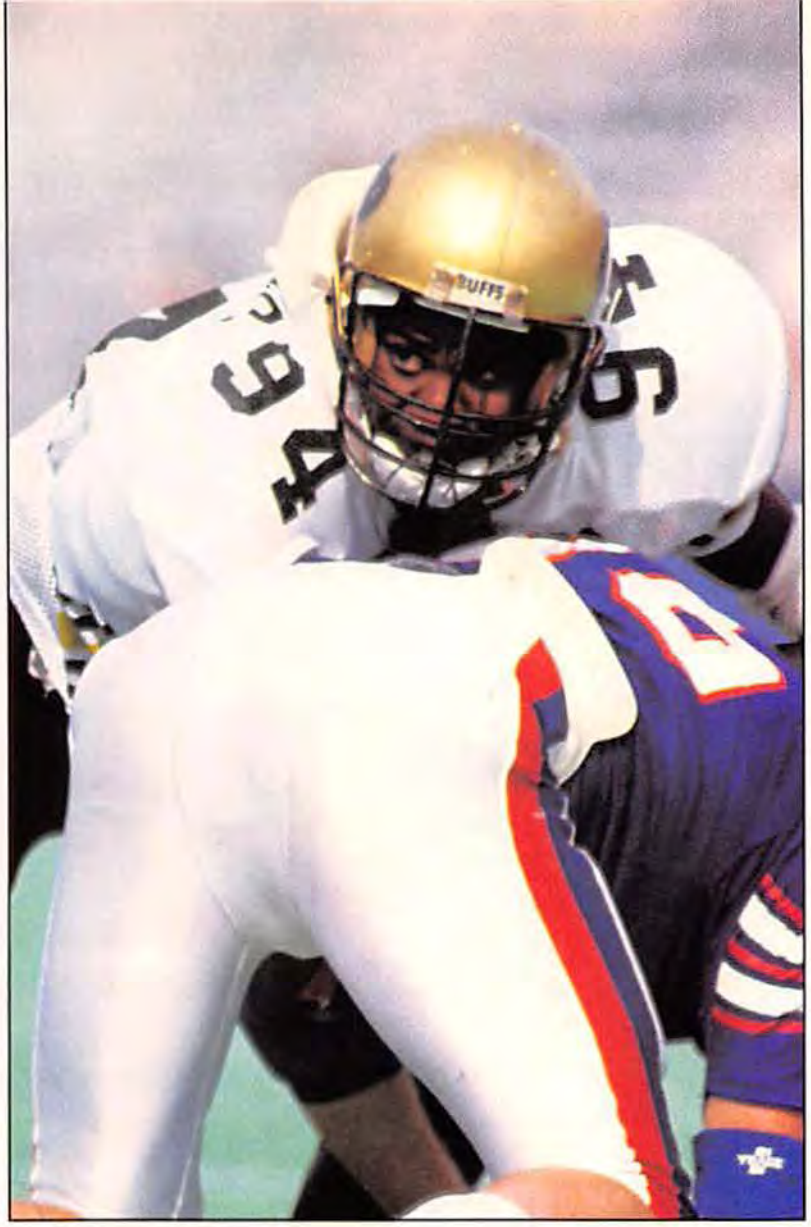
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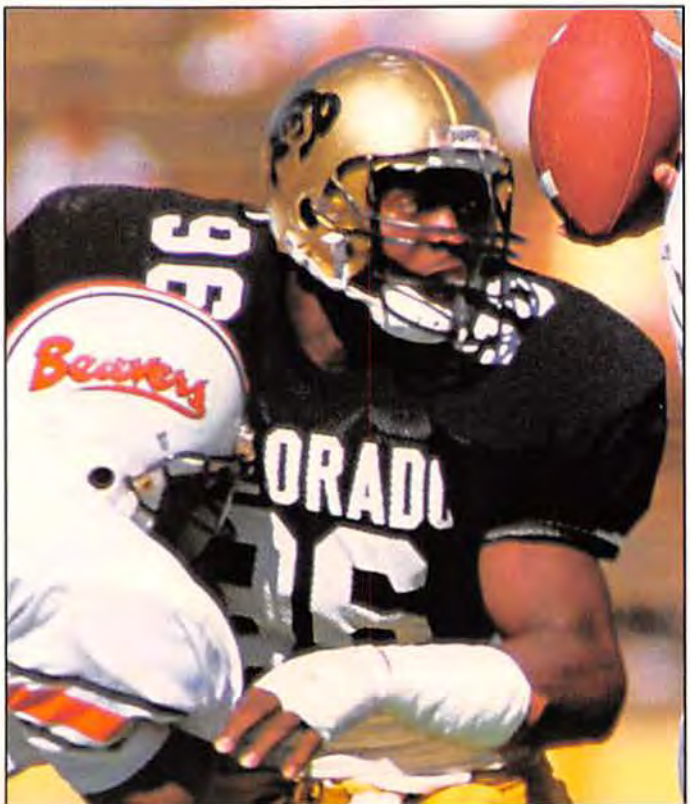


Free safety Bruce Young (7, above) led the Buffaloes in solo tackles, although he wasn't averse to settling for an assist now and then. Jeff Campbell (left) had the most catches with 15, but the Buffs rarely passed.





Colorado has All-Big Eight—make that All-America—candidates all over the place with (clockwise) offensive tackle Mark Vander Poel and linebackers Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee.



(Colorado continued)

and Michael Simmons. A starter in 1987, Simmons was suspended for disciplinary reasons last season.

Junior Mike Pritchard is the returning starter at wingback. Sophomore David Arterberry, who moves from fullback, provides depth.

Offensively, Colorado's biggest concern probably will be improving a passing attack that ranked sixth in the conference and 91st in the nation. During the spring, the Buffaloes addressed their inability to convert on third and long.

Ken Culbertson, a senior, was successful on six of 11 field-goal attempts last season and returns to handle the placekicking. But Colorado will have to find a replacement for All-America punter Keith English. The top candidate appears to be sophomore Tom Rouen.

As the Buffaloes go into McCartney's eighth season in Boulder, he says, "Our strength is that we return a great majority of our team, our lettermen and, most notably, our starters."

END

Arthur Walker is a member of Colorado's Houston connection—with Williams and McGhee. →



OKLAHOMA!

Terrance Ferguson knows how much it hurts Mike Gundy to lose.

It doesn't matter whether Gundy is playing football against the Oklahoma defense, putting up a three-pointer on the intramural basketball court or lining up a putt on the 18th green, the Oklahoma State senior quarterback is a sore loser if ever there was one.

That's why Ferguson, a senior offensive lineman for the Cowboys, and his friends received so much satisfaction when their intramural basketball team defeated Gundy's squad this past spring.

Oklahoma State has been profiting ever since Coach Pat Jones made Gundy the Cowboys' starting quarterback early in his freshman season. Gundy stepped into the starting lineup in the fourth game of the 1986 season, and things haven't been the same since.

"As good as Sanders is, as good and talented as Dykes and those guys are, if I had to start a franchise, I'd pick Gundy."

Gundy's record as a starting quarterback the last three seasons is 25–7, with six of the losses to Oklahoma and Nebraska. He has led Oklahoma State to victories over Texas A&M, West Virginia and Wyoming (twice) in the past two seasons.

"In my opinion, Mike is the most effective quarterback in football," Jones says. "Mike does whatever he has to do to win. If he has to scramble to win, he'll scramble. If he has to audible to win, he'll audible."

Despite playing in the shadows of 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, All-America tailback Thurman Thomas and All-America receiver Hart Lee Dykes the past two seasons, Gundy is the straw that stirs Oklahoma State's Orange Crush offense. It led the nation in scoring in 1988, averaging 47.5 points per game.

Gundy, who finished second in passing efficiency to Washington State's Timm Rosenbach in Division I-A, is closing in on two Big Eight Conference offensive records.

He has thrown for 5,869 yards in three years and needs only 542 yards to overtake former Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer (6,410), the record-holder.

He also is fifth in career total offense with 5,583 yards and will pass the conference's all-time leader, former Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley (6,459), with 877 yards this season.

"As good as Sanders is, as good and talented as Dykes and those guys are, if I had to start a franchise, I'd pick Gundy," Jones says. "He's truly one of the top quarterbacks in college football. He has been overshadowed just because of the sheer ability of those other guys."

Gundy also has had the misfortune of playing in the same conference with Steve Taylor of Nebraska and Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma the past three seasons. Despite passing for almost 4,400 yards and 32 touchdowns the past two seasons, he has never earned first-team All-Big Eight honors.

"I don't think it bothers me as much as it motivates me," says Gundy, who threw for 2,238 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1988. "I think I've done more for this program than he (Taylor) has for his. He didn't do anything that Turner Gill didn't do.

"He's a great player. He made things happen. At the quarterback position, generally the player that gets All-Big Eight is the guy that wins (games) and Taylor won. They won the conference.

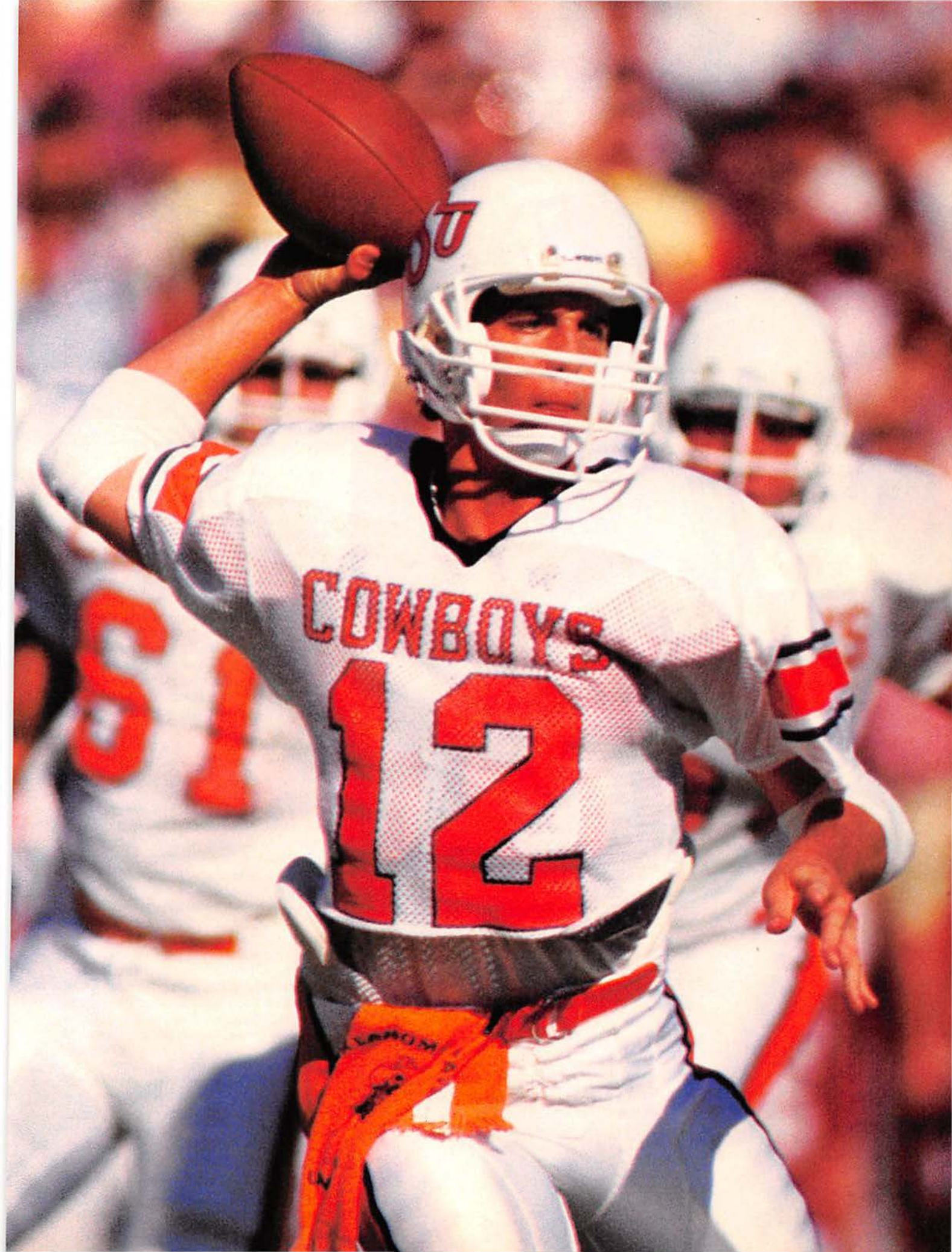
"When I see the all-conference teams announced in the paper, it kind of disturbs me, but it motivates me more."

That's why Jones believes Gundy will be playing in the National Football League in 1990.

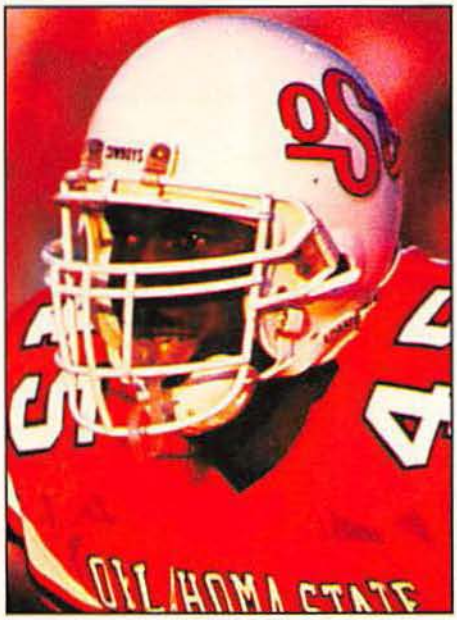
"He's not going to be the prototype quarterback at 6–3, like (John) Elway," Jones says. "I can remember (Joe) Montana. When I was at Pitt (as defensive ends coach in 1978), Montana was a senior and beat us at South Bend.

(continued)

Barry Sanders and Hart Lee Dykes have gone, but all is not lost at Oklahoma State with Mike Gundy having the upper hand.


COWBOYS
12





Look for Sim Drain III (left) and Rod Smith (above) to head a strong Cowboys defense.

(Oklahoma State continued)

"Gundy, to me, is very similar physically to Montana. Montana is a little taller, but not a lot. I definitely think Gundy has a professional career in his future."

One knock on Gundy is that he has never beaten Oklahoma or Nebraska.

"I'm not 6–2 and I don't weigh 210, but when the ball's snapped, I can play," Gundy says. "There have been people my size who could do it. There may not be many, but there are guys like (Joe) Theismann, (Fran) Tarkenton and Montana. And (Jim) McMahon's only 6–1. They just know how to play the game."

Gundy likes being compared to Montana.

"I think the comparison is that when things break down, I can make things happen," says Gundy. "I know what's going on in the game, understand defenses, understand what we're supposed to do. And I understand our personnel.

"The main similarity is just being able to think on the drop. Quick thinking and knowing what to do with the ball."

Gundy, who already holds every major Oklahoma State passing record, is looking forward to his final season in Stillwater despite a four-year NCAA probation that will prohibit the Cowboys from postseason bowl competition for the first time in three years.

This time around, however, he won't have Sanders or Thomas in the backfield, and he won't be able to throw downfield to Dykes.

"The last three years it's been the 'triplets,' but now, of course, with a new tailback and not having Dykes, more is going to be resting on my shoulders," Gundy says. "I'm going to have to be the coach on the field.

"There will be some times when things aren't going well. Early in the season, I'll expect more pressure. I expect guys to miss some blocks, and I expect some receivers to drop some passes."

Gundy, however, believes that Oklahoma

(continued on page 64)

Brandon Colbert thrust his way into the limelight with a bunch of tackles and QB harassments. →



KANSAS

After Chip Budde signed a letter of intent to play football at Kansas, *USA TODAY* included his name on a list of recruits from well-known athletic families. It identified him as the younger brother of Brad Budde, former Southern California All-American, and son of Ed Budde, former All-Pro offensive lineman for the Kansas City Chiefs.

It didn't take much imagination to draw the connection. Chip Budde was born in Omaha, Neb., but grew up in Lawrence, Kan., less than an hour's drive from Arrowhead Stadium, where Ed Budde played professionally.

The problem was that Chip Budde isn't Brad Budde's younger brother. The two aren't related. "I've never met him," Chip says. He has tried to clarify the story innumerable times. "I felt like I should write the guy (Brad Budde) and apologize, tell him I never said that," says Chip, a junior center at Kansas.

"It's not like Nebraska, where you know you're going to be fifth on the depth chart (following a redshirt year). Here, you know . . . you've got a chance to play."

He also has considered writing to Brad's younger brother, John, a defensive end at Michigan State.

No matter how many letters he writes, though, the confusion will continue, at least as long as Chip Budde plays football. "People still ask me, 'So how long did your dad play professional football?' " he says.

Budde's father, James, played football at Wayne (Neb.) State College and later for a service team in Korea. "He did get paid for that, I guess you could say," Chip says.

Even so, James Budde's football career was never as noteworthy as his son's already has been. Chip has made every offensive snap since the Jayhawks' opening game two years ago. Every . . . single . . . snap.

Budde redshirted his first season at Kansas, a sometimes unpleasant but valuable experience for which he had prepared himself before enrolling that first semester. "You have to look at it as a stepping-stone," says the 6–2 Budde, who's 30 pounds heavier than the 235 at which he was listed as an incoming freshman. "You have to learn to adapt and tell yourself, 'Soon, I'll get my chance.' "

He knew it would probably be sooner instead of later. For one thing, the Jayhawks' starting center was a senior the season Budde redshirted. For another, he says, "Kansas has been notoriously lacking in depth. It's not like Nebraska, where you know you're going to be fifth on the depth chart (following a redshirt year). Here, you know as soon as you're done redshirting, you've got a chance to play."

Budde made the most of that opportunity. He played well enough during the spring of his freshman year to earn the starting job.

His first start came at Auburn in the 1987 opener, and he was understandably nervous. To make matters worse, the game was played at night, which meant Budde had all day to think about it. He and some of his teammates in the offensive line, all of whom were older, spent the afternoon watching football on television.

"With afternoon games, there's no time for the anxiety to build up," Budde says. "But I was bouncing off the walls. I was up and walking around, pacing. The other guys said, 'Be calm and shut up.' "

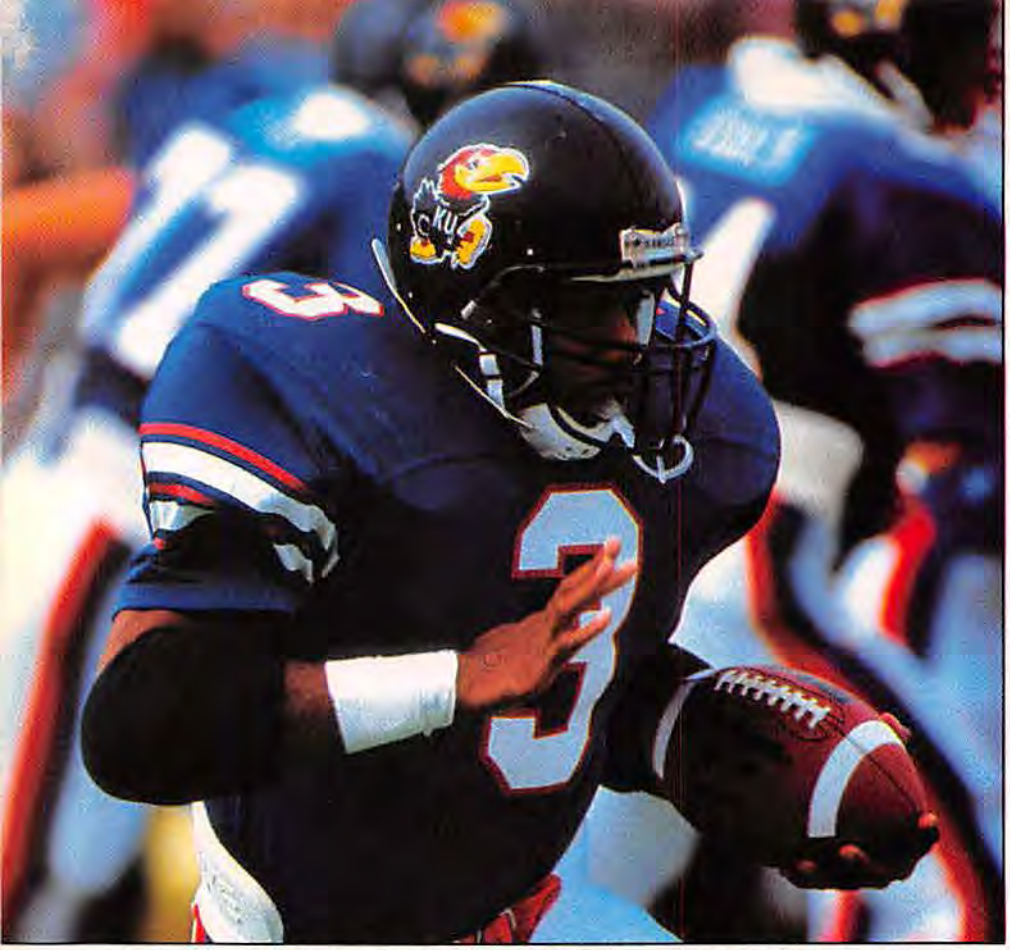
The nervous tension didn't dissipate until the Jayhawks ran onto the field at Auburn's 85,000-seat Jordan-Hare Stadium. "People were booing us, which made it easier, because I knew they didn't care whether I played well or not," Budde says.

Obviously, he has played well enough since then to retain his starting job, despite the fact the Kansas offense has been changed three times since he arrived. The spring of 1988 was the first in Budde's career that the Jayhawks weren't given a new offensive playbook.

(continued)

If players went both ways like they used to, Jayhawks center Chip Budde probably would be a 60-minute man; he's made every snap in his first two seasons.


60
51



Frank Hatchett used 4.4 speed in the 40 to average 5.1 yards rushing in his first two seasons.

(Kansas continued)

"We were familiar with the plays," he says. "That should have been a good thing."

Mike Gottfried was Kansas' head coach when Budde was a senior at Lawrence High School. Bob Valesente, a Jayhawk assistant who replaced Gottfried as head coach the next year, recruited Budde. After his first season as head coach, Budde's redshirt year, Valesente hired Gary Huff as offensive coordinator. Huff installed a new offense, which was restructured a year later when Valesente was fired and replaced by Glen Mason.

The Jayhawks had to adjust to Mason's coaching style. "Coach Val (Valesente) coached in the pros and that's the way he approached things here," Budde says. "He let the players motivate themselves, while Coach Mason is more of a typical college coach, gung-ho, really intense. He's probably what Kansas needed, someone to try to shock the program back into success."

Valesente, who has rejoined Gottfried as an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, was well-liked by his players.

"He was a real good coach," says Budde. "But the things I liked about Coach Val were probably what led to his demise."

Mason took a more militaristic approach when he arrived from Kent in 1988. He used early-morning practices and runs through the hilly campus to weed out those who lacked commitment to the program.

There was a boot-camp atmosphere in Mason's first spring at Kansas. Running "the hill" at the crack of dawn, says Budde, "was like running on a cold, steel road."

That image was indelibly etched in the Jayhawks' minds. At the end of the first practice last spring, Mason asked his players if they knew what they'd be doing bright and early the next morning. Everyone shuddered.

John Baker could lead Big Eight tight ends.



Running the dreaded hill? "We'll be sleeping in," Mason said.

"We've come a long way since that first spring," says Budde.

Despite the coaching changes and the fact Kansas has won only two games the past two seasons, Budde is satisfied with his decision to play for the Jayhawks. Colorado recruited him, and he could have had an appointment to the Air Force Academy. Growing up near the university, in Lawrence, influenced his decision to some extent. Lawrence High has a tradition of football excellence in the state's largest classification, 6A. In Budde's junior year, the Lions won the 6A football championship. In his senior year, they lost in the playoffs. And the year after he graduated, a Lawrence High team that included current Jayhawk defensive back Lance Flachsbarth again won the 6A title.

"If we had won it my senior year, that would have been four (6A championships) in a row," says Budde, one of three Lawrence players who signed football letters of intent with Kansas in 1986. Craig Stoppel subsequently turned his attention to baseball, and Bill Sutter's football career was cut short by an injury. Another reason Budde picked Kansas was the university's reputation for academic excellence, particularly in its school of journalism. Budde has a double major in English and public relations. He also has an appreciation for the Kansas campus.

"It's really beautiful here," Budde says. "Lawrence is one of the last true college towns in America. That's what we try to sell recruits on. I don't think I'd be happier somewhere else. People talk about schools back East. But Kansas can challenge any school, anywhere."

The frustration that comes with losing as often as the Jayhawk football team has in recent seasons led to a different way of looking at things, according to Budde. One day, while Budde was buying fish for the 40-gallon tank he maintains as a hobby, the proprietor of the store commented on the team. "He told me that we were more fun to watch than the year before," Budde says. "You come to appreciate stuff like that."

In addition to building aquariums and reading, Budde enjoys weight lifting. Two years ago, at the suggestion of assistant strength and conditioning coaches, he began lifting competitively. Last spring, Budde went to the national collegiate weight-lifting championships in Phoenix and won the superheavyweight division.

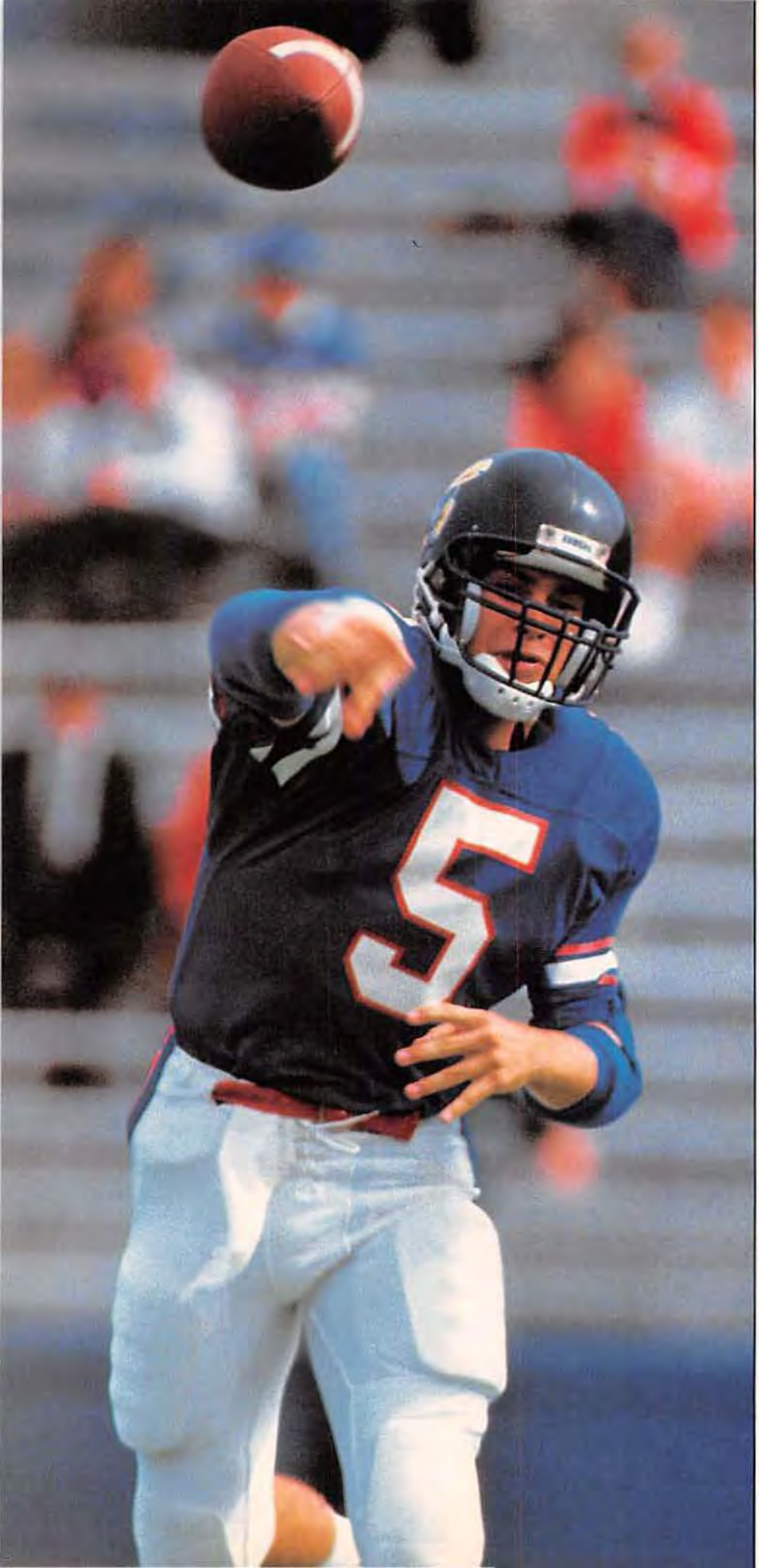
"The Kansas football team had someone finish first in something," Budde says. "It was great."

It's hardly an editorial comment to suggest the Jayhawks, 1–10 in 1988, won't finish first in the Big Eight this fall. But there are some reasons for Kansas fans to be encouraged.

(continued)

Kansas will be hurting at linebacker unless→ Jason Tyrer and others step lively.







Kelly Donohoe (left) could top 5,000 yards passing. Roger Robben (above) may go to defense.

(Kansas continued)

The offensive line returns three starters in addition to Budde: senior Bill Hundelt (6–6, 270) and sophomore Chris Perez (6–5, 280) at tackles, and sophomore Smith Holland (6–3, 260) at guard. Sophomore Russ Bowen (6–3, 265) figures to be the other starting guard, with redshirt freshmen Jim Holt (6–2, 230) and Scott Imwalle (6–2, 260), and sophomores Lance Snyder (6–4, 271) and John Fritch (6–2, 253) among the top candidates as backups.

"Having an offensive line that has a year's experience will be very beneficial," says Mason.

Senior wide receiver Quintin Smith and senior tight end John Baker (6–3, 230) also have starting experience. Both finished among the conference's top 10 in receiving last season. Smith caught 30 passes for 426 yards and one touchdown. Baker had 26 for 293 yards and two touchdowns.

Senior starter Kelly Donohoe returns at quarterback. He completed 131 of 258 passes for 1,844 yards and nine touchdowns, and was intercepted 13 times. Donohoe goes into the season ranked fourth on Kansas' all-time passing list.

Ron Page, a redshirt freshman, is Donohoe's No. 1 understudy.

Donohoe will be joined in the backfield by some combination of sophomore Tony Sands and junior Frank Hatchett at tailback; probably junior Maurice Hooks at fullback; and sophomore flankers Kenny Drayton and Jim New.

Sands led the Jayhawks in rushing last season with 480 yards and three touchdowns. Hatchett has starting experience but was bothered by injuries last year. Even so, he managed to rush for 417 yards and two

(continued on page 137)

Win The Campbell's Hawaii Touchdown



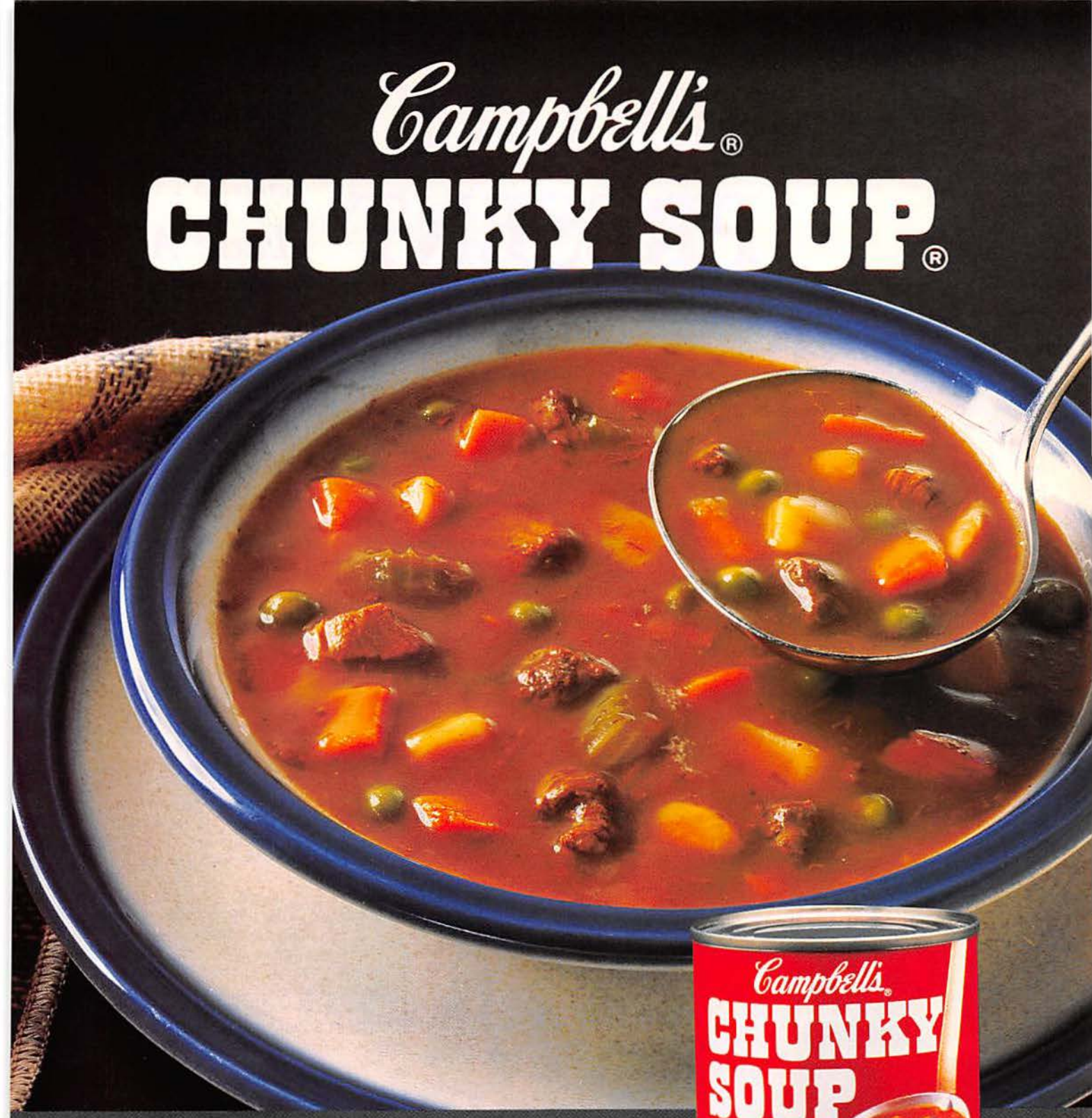
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REMEMBRANCE PRESENT

Football Stars Never Fade Away

by Jay Searcy

Fame was knocking on their doors back then and wooing them with sweet blandishments. They lived in a world of glorious delirium. Their names were in headlines, their pictures were in magazines. They were the honored guests at banquets, and their rooms were strewn with plaques and trophies. They were college football heroes and all America loved them.

It seems like yesterday, but it was a long time ago. Where did it go? How did it go so fast? Is there anybody left who remembers?

Every now and then they're dusted off and hauled back into the national limelight for a trip to a hall of fame. Like old songs and a great perfume, we never grow tired of them.

They're all shapes and sizes, and as different and alike now as they were then. A few like to stay in the shadows with their families and friends. But most of them, if the truth be told, are a little bit flattered when they are remembered.

So where are they now? What are they doing? What do they think about it all now?

They're out there in the world with us, from Wall Street to Main Street. And more than a few live in their college towns. For sheer adoration, it was never so good as it was in college.

Glenn Davis, halfback, Army, 1943-46: The greatest football player, arguably, ever to play at Army, and one of the greatest halfbacks ever, was Glenn Davis. He was No. 2 in the Heisman Trophy voting to Les Horvath of Ohio State in 1944, No. 2 to teammate Doc Blanchard in 1945 and beat out No. 2 Charley Trippi of Georgia in 1946.

Army's Glenn "Mr. Outside" Davis ran inside for this touchdown against Michigan in 1946.



Davis was Mr. Outside and Blanchard, a fullback, was Mr. Inside. Together they still hold the NCAA record for most touchdowns (97) and most points scored (596) by two players on the same team. Davis also holds the NCAA record for highest average gain per rush (8.26) and is tied with Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett for most career touchdowns (59). Twenty-seven were scored on plays covering 37 yards or more. He averaged a touchdown every nine plays.

Davis is remembered as the best all-around athlete in West Point history. He was an outstanding center fielder on the baseball team, a guard on the basketball team and a 9.7 sprinter in track.

He also is remembered for his Hollywood sweethearts. He was engaged to a teenaged Elizabeth Taylor, dated Ann Blyth and had a short marriage to Terry Moore. Soon after, he married Ellen Slack from Louisiana. Today they live in retirement at La Quinta Country Club in California.

After college Davis served three years of active duty in the Army as a lieutenant in the infantry during the Korean conflict. He later played two years with the Los Angeles Rams (they won the NFL title his last year) but was forced to retire because of an old knee injury.

For 34 years after that, he was special events director for the *Los Angeles Times*, a position he held until his retirement three years ago.

What favorite memories does Davis have of his West Point days?

"I think of how we tried to keep our winning streak going," Davis says. "We went undefeated three years and won the national championship two years. And I think of the Army-Navy games, of how fortunate I was to have played under Col. Red Blaik."

Davis weighed 170 and stood 5-9½ when he was at Army. Today, at 64, he weighs 190. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1961.

It is little-known, but Davis entered West Point in 1943 with his twin brother, Ralph, who played on the B squad at Army. Ralph

(continued on page 130)

WELL MADE.



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← *Paul Brungardt can be pushed just so far, then something, or somebody, has got to give.*

(Nebraska continued)

"I started to get that feeling I couldn't make it in the fourth quarter," says Clark. "That little voice in the back of my mind was saying, 'Get yourself out of the game.' But like the rest of the season, that little voice was drowned out. I went back in." He helped the Cornhuskers notch a 7–3 victory for an 11–1 season and the conference title.

Clark has learned how to control his negative thoughts through concentration and self-confidence. "You start to listen to them, and suddenly you're thinking about all kinds of things besides running the football," he says. "So you get other things on your mind, and the little voice can't be heard anymore."

There's another reason Clark didn't attract a lot of media attention last fall. "Basically, Ken did all he could to stay out of the limelight," says Solich. Clark failed to show up for interviews after the Oklahoma State game and, a week later, the Kansas State game, in which he rushed for 225 yards in just a little over two quarters. With 25 more yards, he would have been the first player in Big Eight history to rush for 250 yards in back-to-back games.

"There wasn't much I had to say," Clark says. "The Oklahoma State game was done. I was beat up, sitting in the training room, and I had another game in seven days. After the Kansas State game, I felt the same way."

"He wasn't trying to be difficult; he just didn't want to be the center of attention," says Solich. "Ken's very team-oriented."

Clark's team, with only five offensive and four defensive starters coming back, will have some new faces this season. The only returning starters in the offensive line, both seniors, are All-America center Jake Young (6–5, 260) and tackle Doug Glaser (6–7, 295). The remaining starters probably will come from a group that includes senior Bill Bobbora (6–3, 260), juniors Tom Punt (6–8, 270), Jim Wanek (6–0, 240), Steve Engstrom (6–3, 285) and Terry Eyman (6–6, 265), as well as sophomore Erik Wiegert (6–4, 260), coming off his redshirt season.

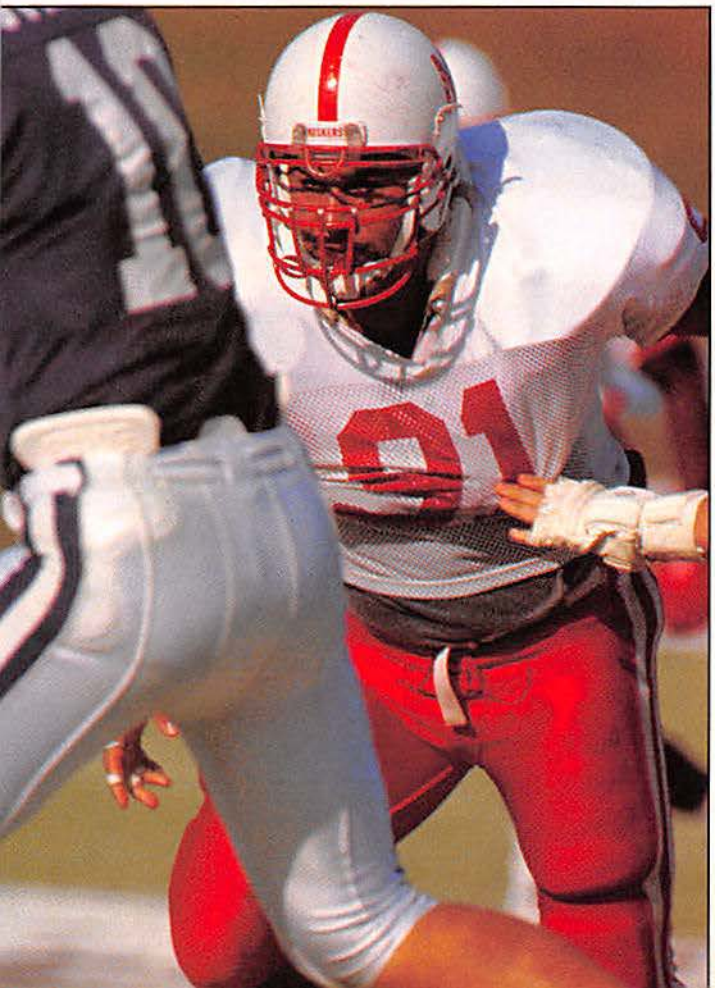
The offensive line is a concern not only because of inexperience. When the offense sputtered at times late last season, the line had to accept some responsibility. The Cornhuskers managed only 135 total yards, including 80 rushing, in a 23–3 loss to Miami in the Orange Bowl, described by Osborne as "one of the worst beatings we've taken."

Afterward, Osborne said of his offense: "We're not going to panic and throw the baby out with the bathwater, but we're willing to pursue what we need to do to win. We'll make some changes."

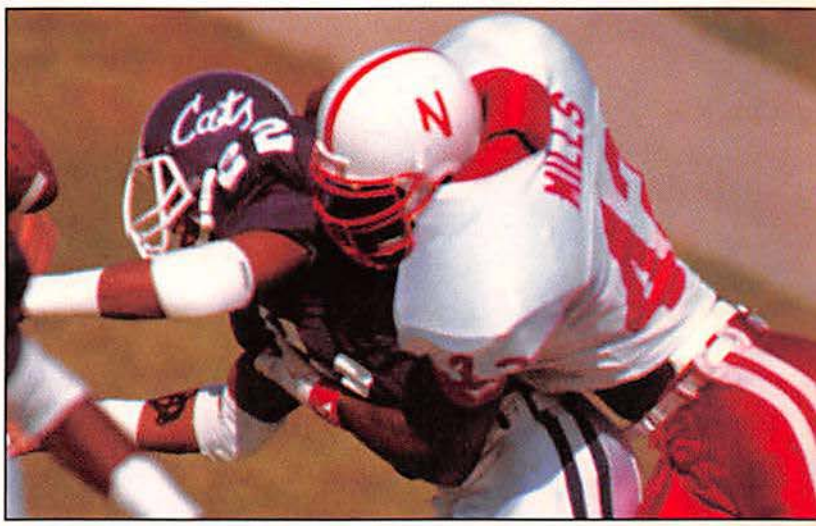
The changes won't be dramatic. Nebraska still figures to operate from an I-formation and emphasize quarterback options. But Osborne will have to replace two-time All-Big Eight quarterback Steve Taylor, who has

(continued)





On a predominantly senior Nebraska team, here are three who will start: (clockwise) fullback Bryan Carpenter, linebacker Jeff Mills and defensive tackle Kent Wells.



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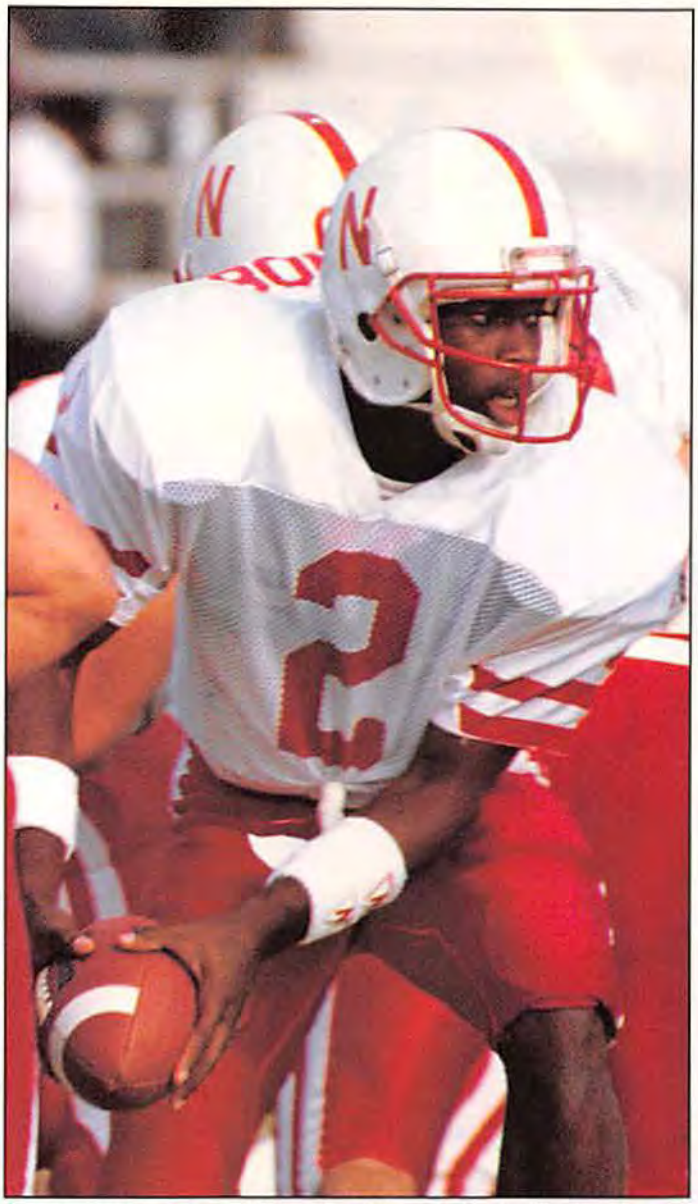
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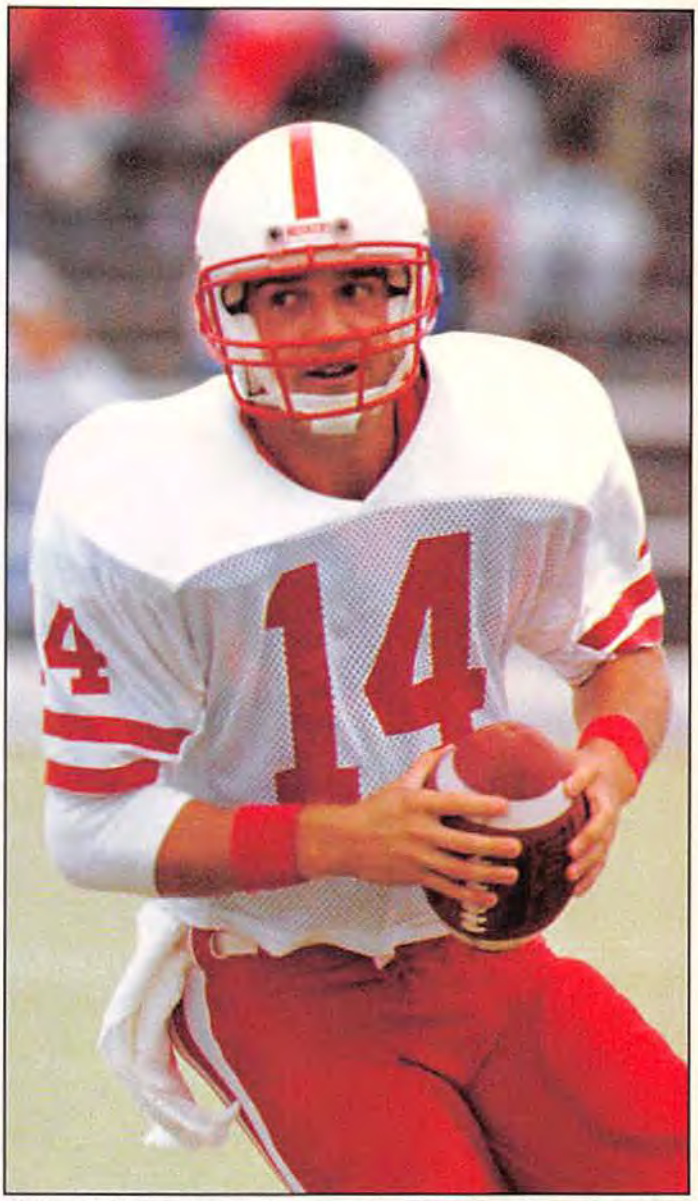
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Once a prep QB phenom, Mickey Joseph is ready for the big time, but . . .



He'll probably have to wait, because senior Gerry Gdowski may be readier.

(Nebraska continued)

departed for the Canadian Football League.

Senior Gerry Gdowski has the inside track, in competition with several other highly regarded players, among them sophomores Mickey Joseph, Keithen McCant, who redshirted last fall, and Mike Grant.

The No. 1 quarterback may not be determined until two or three games into the season, according to Osborne, who says the Cornhuskers will attempt to put the ball in the air more often.

The most prominent receivers are seniors Richard Bell, Morgan Gregory and Chip Bahe, sophomore Nate Turner, and redshirt freshman Tyrone Hughes. Bell and Gregory are returning starters. The starting tight end will come from a group that includes senior Monte Kratzenstein (6-4, 225), sophomore Chris Garrett (6-2, 225) and redshirt freshman William Washington (6-3, 235).

Clark will be pushed at I-back by Rodgers, if he's healthy, with sophomore Leodis Flowers also in the picture. Bryan Carpenter and Sam Schmidt return at fullback. Both are seniors with starting experience.

The biggest concern on defense is probably the line, where seniors Kent Wells (6-5, 285) and Mike Murray (5-10, 240), and juniors Paul Brungardt (6-7, 255) and Joe Sims (6-4, 285) are the most experienced. Brungardt and Wells split starts at right tackle.

"We have a lot of holes to fill," Osborne says. "But the cupboard isn't bare, either."

The starting outside linebackers will be senior Jeff Mills (6-3, 220) and junior Mike Croel (6-3, 215), a former high school sprint champion. Prospects at inside linebacker include seniors Chris Caliendo (6-3, 240), Randall Jobman (6-3, 230) and Mark Hagge (5-11, 230), junior Pat Tyrance (6-2, 230) and sophomore Mike Petko (6-3, 235). Caliendo and Tyrance gained starting experience in '88.

The secondary should be solid, with strong safety Reggie Cooper and cornerback Tahaun Lewis, both juniors. Senior cornerback Bruce Pickens is the most experienced from a group that led the Big Eight and ranked sixth in the nation in pass defense. Cooper was a 12-game starter last season. Sophomore Steve Carmer was a backup at free safety.

Senior Chris Drennan and junior Gregg Barrios will continue their week-to-week competition for the placekicking job, but the Cornhuskers will have to find a new punter.

"We have a lot of holes to fill," Osborne says. "But the cupboard isn't bare, either."

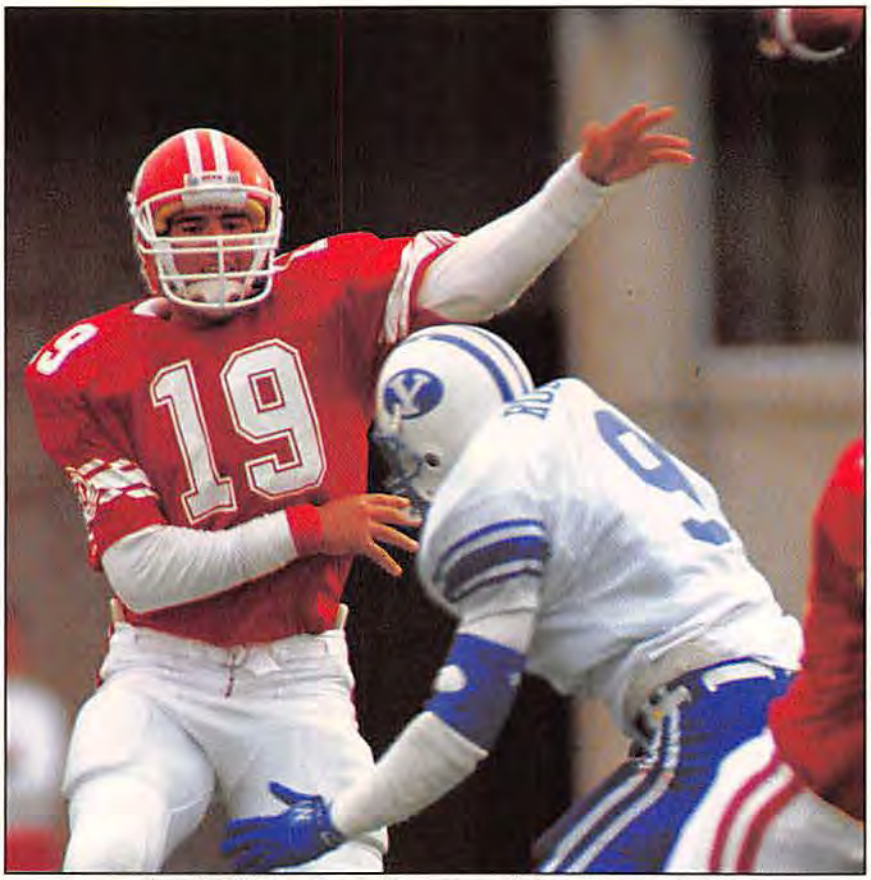
At Nebraska, it never is.

END

Utah's Marvelous Mitchell

The Quarterback BYU Didn't Get

by Dick Rosetta



Scott Mitchell stands poised to surpass all the great quarterbacks in college history and already has set 10 NCAA records.

There's a statue that stands tall on the west slope of Utah's Wasatch Mountains near where Brigham Young, in July 1847, told his band of Mormon followers that had migrated from Illinois, "This is the place!"

In Salt Lake City, just a few blocks from this monument that commemorates their pioneering spirit, is the University of Utah and 35,000-seat Rice Stadium. There, on a blustery Saturday afternoon last November, then-sophomore quarterback Scott Mitchell, a Mormon pioneer in his own right, gave his own version of "This is the place!"

Strangely, it wasn't another chapter in the saga of Brigham Young University quarterbacks: Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco. This son of BYU graduates Bill and Della Mitchell, all 6-6, 231 pounds of him, was throwing *against* BYU. This quarterback, who grew up almost in the shadow of the south goalposts of BYU's Cougar Stadium, was pitching three touchdowns and totaling 400 yards of offense in Utah's 57-28 shocking victory over his parents' alma mater.

That performance climaxed Mitchell's record-breaking season. Among the 10 NCAA passing records he set in 1988 were most yards in a single game (631), most yards gained per game (392.9) and most passes attempted in a season (533). He completed 323 passes (60.6 percent) for 4,322 yards and 29 touchdowns.

It's the stuff Heisman Trophy winners are made of.

In February 1986, Mitchell, the most celebrated high school quarterback in the state since McMahon, stunned Utahans everywhere.

Mitchell's grandfather, Brigham Mitchell, was sick for two weeks after Scott called him on letter-of-intent day and informed him of his decision to attend the state university and play football there. "I had two tough calls to make that day—granddad and (BYU) Coach LaVell Edwards," says Mitchell. "I don't think Coach Edwards got sick, though."

A lot of the state's Mormons, as well as those of other faiths, were numbed by Mitchell's choice. Good quarterbacks don't pick Utah, especially good Mormon quarterbacks. They get in line at the quarterback factory in Provo, then move along the conveyor

belt to mind-boggling statistical achievements and finally go on to the NFL.

"I was as blue as they come," says Mitchell, referring to BYU's school color. "Dad would talk of BYU—he played end there in the old single wing. He still has the letter from them recruiting him. I never missed a BYU game from the seventh grade on.

"I remember thinking how I'd like to be a star like Gifford Nielsen (All-America BYU quarterback and Houston Oiler)," says Mitchell. "Giff was a very good friend of the family. McMahon, he was a god. And Steve Young . . . you see them put on such a pedestal, it's unbelievable that they just play football."

That's what Mitchell does: just play football. Oh, he mixed in some baseball in high school—a 12–1 record as a pitcher his senior season, a .600 batting average. But his forte was throwing a football.

Everyone was sure Mitchell would pick BYU, after his 2,200 yards passing and 17 touchdowns led Springville High (near Provo) to a 12–0 record and the state 3A championship his senior season. But he kept his options open.

"I intended to be open-minded and give each school a close look," Mitchell says. "I never said, 'I favor BYU.' I had a whole pile of recruiting letters. I eventually took recruiting trips to BYU, Utah and Stanford."

Aha. Stanford. That's where John Elway was an All-American, coached at quarterback by Jim Fassel, now head coach at Utah.

On Monday, two days before the signing date, Mitchell had narrowed his choice to BYU and Utah.

"Dad had given me these slips of paper as I began my recruiting trips," Mitchell says. "He said to write down for each school, what's your position coach like? What's the offense like and where do you fit into it? What position will you play? What does the academic side look like? How will you relate to people outside of football? He told me to add it up and then make a decision."

Mitchell was still stewing that Monday night. "I was by myself," he says. "I sat back and—well, the way I was raised and what I believed—I prayed about it. I said I've been doing this now for over two months—visiting, asking questions, evaluating. I said I don't know what to do. I kept going over the things Coach Fassel told me, and a warm feeling began to take over. Utah was, I said to myself, what I really wanted in my life, where I should go, where I'd be most happy."

Tuesday, the day before signing day, Fassel phoned Mitchell, who suggested they meet to have a soft drink at a sports cafe known as the Coaches' Corner near Provo.

Mitchell sat across from Fassel, and, as Scott says, "There was a color portrait of Coach Edwards just above me. Coach Fassel kept glancing up at it. On the walls were pictures of all the BYU greats: Nielsen, Wilson, McMahon, Young, Bosco. We were there maybe 25 minutes, and Coach Fassel was giving the same old spiel.

"Finally, I broke in and said, 'Coach, I can see you're committed to me. And I can tell you're committed to your program and what you're doing—that's one thing that's always impressed me—and I'm committed to you.' "

It may have been the most momentous encounter in the Utes' modern football history.

What really made it special for Mitchell was when he broke the news to his parents, and his dad said, "I looked at all this myself and tried to put myself in your position. I went out and talked to the players, and the coaches, and if I had been you, I would have done the same thing."

But the general attitude among BYU fans was: How could you? How could you go to that den of iniquity in Salt Lake City?

And Edwards? Strictly class. "He just said, 'Thanks for calling and here's wishing you the best of luck,' " says Mitchell. "Coach Edwards even writes me letters. I got one that congratulated me on my sophomore season and one congratulating me on my marriage (last December). And he wrote me a letter when I was named Utah Athlete of the Year by *The Deseret News* in Salt Lake City."

Mitchell says he chose Utah because of the challenge. The Utes have not won a Western Athletic Conference championship since 1964, before he was born. They hadn't beaten BYU since 1978, one of only five Ute wins over the Cougars in Mitchell's lifetime.

"It was a challenge to overcome great odds," he says. "I mean, here we are, the weak sister in the state. It was the biggest challenge in my life to say, 'I'm going there, and I'm going to show people that you can be successful at Utah.' "

Mitchell says he was promised just one thing by Fassel: "That I would not be put on the shelf. He told me, 'We'll redshirt you, bring you along slowly as you learn the system. We'll play you a lot as a freshman, and then it's all yours.' "

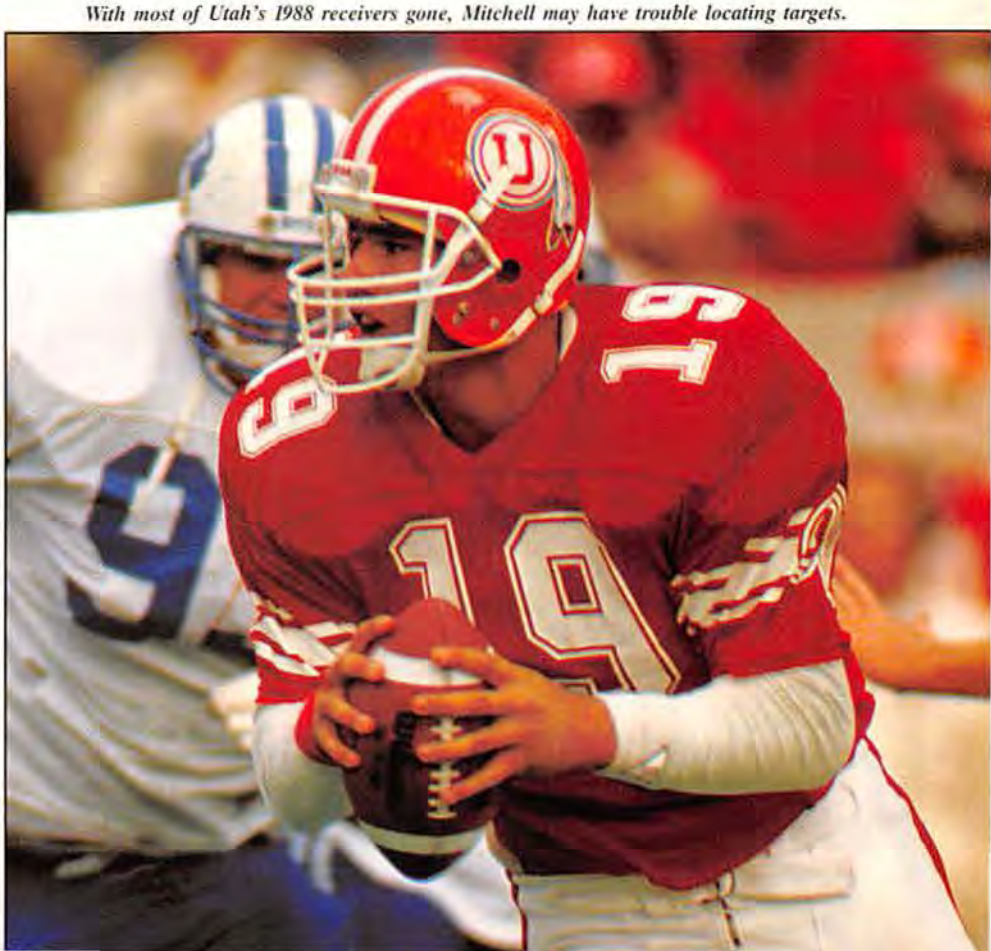
As soon as Mitchell put on his jersey, Fassel's promises began to materialize. He had brought Elway along the same way. Fassel slowly worked Elway in as a backup to Turk Schonert, with Elway taking over full time as a sophomore.

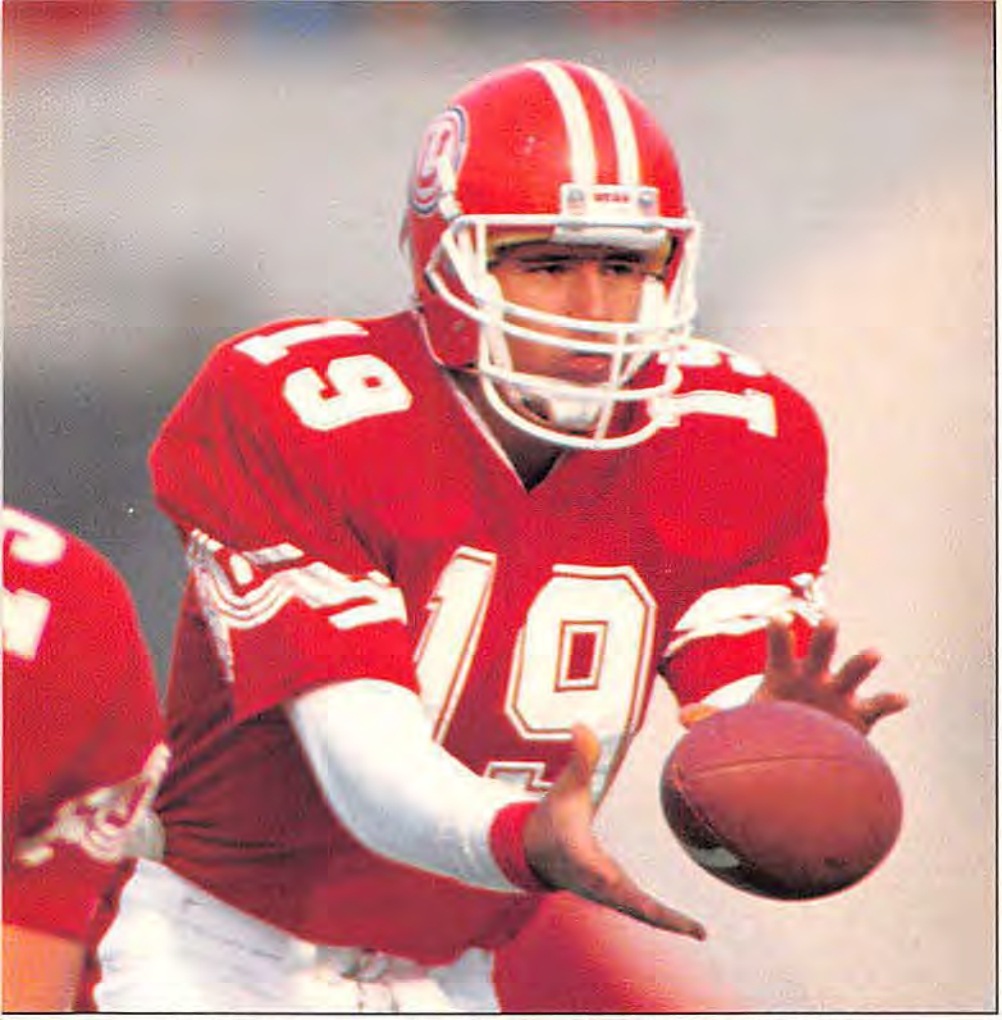
"But it wasn't necessarily by design that we worked Scott in that way," says Fassel. "We had Larry Egger coming off an 8–4 season. He was our starting quarterback in 1986, so it was easy to redshirt Scott."

As Utah fell to 2–9 and a last-place WAC finish in 1986, Mitchell was working every day and watching film.

(continued)

With most of Utah's 1988 receivers gone, Mitchell may have trouble locating targets.





In his first two seasons, Mitchell has thrown for 5,770 yards and 38 touchdowns.

(Scott Mitchell continued)

"Without everything that happened that redshirt year, I wouldn't have been nearly as successful as I was in 1988," Mitchell says.

But first there was 1987. Mitchell felt he was ready to be the starter. But Chris Mendonca, a Fresno State transfer, had been Egger's backup, and a battle ensued in spring practice.

"One coach said Mendonca would be the guy in the fall," Mitchell says. "Coach Fassel said he didn't know. I wondered, 'Could this be like BYU after all, waiting two or three years to start?' "

Mendonca got the starting nod. Mitchell didn't play a down in Utah's 24–20 win over New Mexico in the '87 opener.

"Scott came into my office on Monday," says Fassel. "I knew his potential. But I reminded him what we had talked about—that I would not throw him to the wolves behind an inexperienced line. He could have gotten his head torn off."

The next week, in Mitchell's first collegiate action, he was 16-for-22 for 227 yards and two touchdowns in one half against San Diego State. On the following Saturday, he went 10-for-17 with 171 yards and helped Utah rally to beat Wisconsin at Madison 31–28. He would orchestrate two more second-half comeback wins his freshman season, over Colorado State and Boise State.

"We knew we had a diamond," says Fassel. "We just had to make sure we cut it carefully. In that first season, Scott's biggest improvement was the ability to bounce back from mistakes. Too, there were questions about whether a young man of his size could move. He did."

In 11 games as a freshman, all in reserve roles, Mitchell was 109-of-188 (58 percent) for 1,448 yards, nine touchdowns and four interceptions.

"As much as I bellyached—to myself—that I should be starting every game, the experience formed the foundation for my career," says Mitchell. "The only problem was that football had become all-consuming. Football was first; school, family and friends were second. My priorities were mixed up. Over the winter, I got everything back in perspective."

By late October, when Mitchell and Co. were wallowing at 2–5 following a 61–18 blitzing by 1988 WAC champion Wyoming, the cry was, "Where's the Golden Boy?"

"It was total humiliation against Wyoming," Mitchell says. "But I just told myself, 'Don't fizzle out.' I remember a sign on coach (Jack) Reilly's (offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach) wall. It says that the true individual is one who can treat the two impostors of triumph and disaster the same way. We had the ability to turn our adversity into wins, and then it became fun."

Four straight victories translated to a 6–5 season.

Twice named *Sports Illustrated* Offensive Player of the Week, Mitchell set 10 NCAA records in '88, five WAC records and 17 Utah records. He became only the third Division I-A player to throw for 4,000 yards in a single season. McMahon and Bosco were the others.

The afternoon they tore down the goalposts at Rice Stadium last fall after Utah's rout of BYU remains etched in the minds of Ute fans. Mitchell, growing in the estimation of Fassel and Reilly, took on a new dimension that day.

Says Reilly: "We tried to send in a play from the press box; we wanted Scott to call a TD corner route to (wide receiver) Carl Harry. Scott had run it terribly all year, always throwing 10 yards short, it seemed. But before the word got down there to the field, the play had started. Scott had audibled that play. He feathered the prettiest pass you've ever seen to Harry on the corner route, and we got a touchdown."

Mitchell maintains a solid B as a psychology major.

"Part of his psychology this spring and fall will be to maintain his weight, to get stronger, and to develop a coat of armor, because they'll surely be coming at him in full force the next two years," Reilly says. "We'll also find out how good he is at finding inexperienced receivers. We lost the receivers who caught all but 250 yards in passing gains last year."

Mitchell says: "I just want to be a solid day-in, day-out performer that Coach Fassel and coach Reilly can count on. I was a little shaky early last season. I started to find the groove toward the end. And when I was confident, I was consistent."

Mitchell's goal is to move Utah onto the football map. Pro scouts talk of him as a cinch to make the big time—former Dallas Cowboys official Gil Brandt says, "Mitchell's the best guy playing the position right now"—but he thinks only of taking Utah to a bowl game.

"It's not just lip service," Mitchell says. "It's not something to sell tickets. Here's a bunch of guys with the right stuff. You'd be surprised at the players that used to be goof-offs who are paying a price right now, in the weight room, going to class, watching film. We're going to a bowl game."

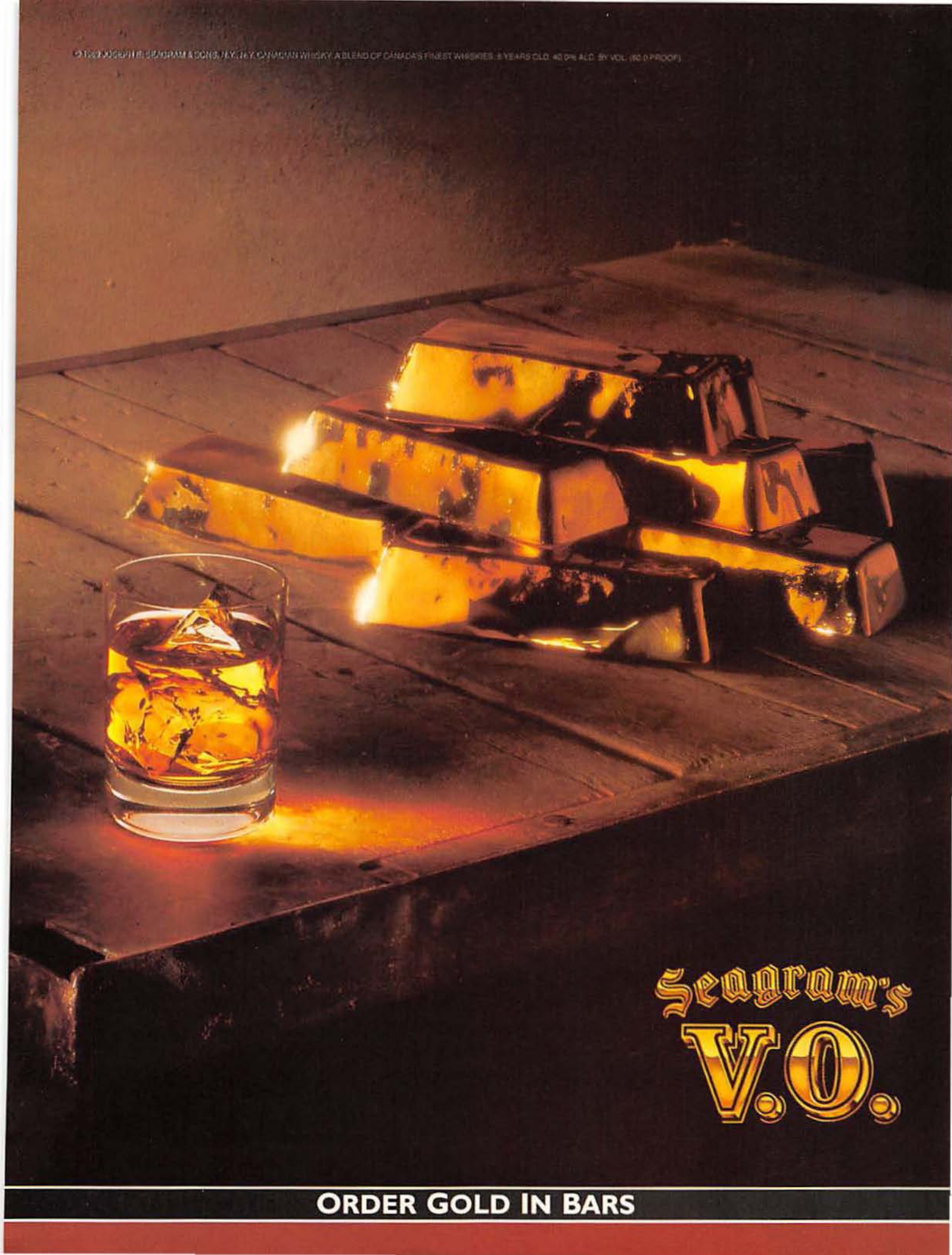
On the way, Mitchell will doubtless become Division I-A's first 13,000-yard passer. He could reach 15,000 yards.

"He's got All-America potential, maybe Heisman Trophy potential," said Fassel in 1986 when he deflected Mitchell from Brigham Young.

Nobody smirks at that prediction anymore—not even Grandpa Brigham Mitchell.

END

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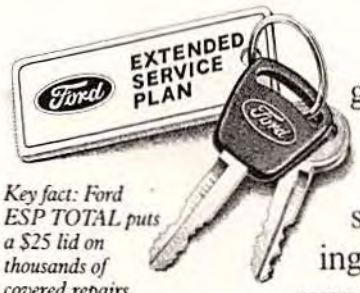


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Sunkist Fiesta Bowled A Ten-Strike

Granddaddy and All



Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, where two of the last three national championships were decided, has a capacity of 72,241.

by Ed Sherman

The folks who run that bowl in Tempe, Ariz., weren't satisfied with being a nice little prelim to the big boys on New Year's Day.

They didn't want to be lumped in the barrel with the smaller players in the bowl business. They wanted it all.

There's no question that the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has it all now. It is a big player in the bowl business. It might be the biggest.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has staged the national championship game two of the last three years. With it, the bowl has reaped the biggest television ratings and the maximum in media exposure throughout the country. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl doesn't have to come courting anymore; people come to them now.

The Rose Bowl may be the granddaddy of them all, but grandpa is getting old. Make room for the young top gun: the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

How a bowl that didn't even exist until 1971 achieved such a lofty spot is a portrait in guts, daring, innovation and tradition-busting. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's methods would make Donald Trump proud.

In fact, Trump probably would love that nickname: the Feisty Bowl.

That image is further enhanced, considering the bowl's origins included a jump start from none other than John Mitchell, one of the key figures in the Watergate scandal.

(continued)

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We're proud to be in Tempe, Arizona on January 1, 1990, for the Nineteenth Annual Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. Watch us on NBC and cheer as two of the nation's top college football teams go head to head in one of the most excit-



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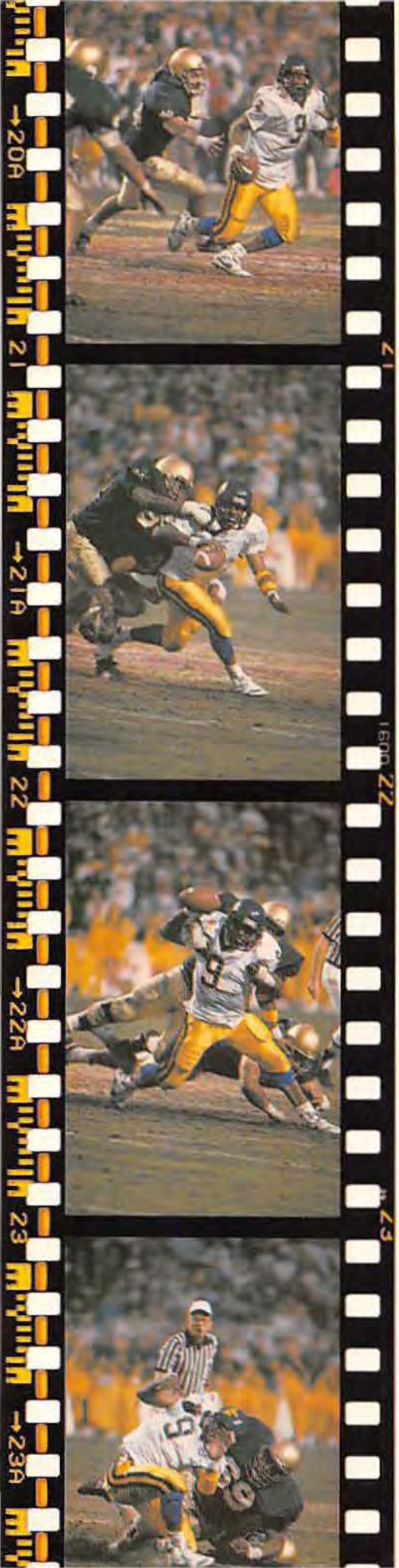
behind the Fiesta Bowl.

ing bowl games of the year.

What does it take to win? The same qualities you'll find in all our players. Team spirit and the determination to be the best you can possibly be.

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl™





Notre Dame gave Major Harris a hard time in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's recent title game.

(Sunkist Fiesta Bowl continued)

"A lot of bowls are entrenched in tradition, mired in tradition," says Bruce Skinner, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's executive director. "We were the new kid on the block that wasn't held back by tradition. We've been willing to take risks. We're innovative."

Indeed the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl is. When Skinner arrived in 1973, teams like Tulane and Houston turned it down. How far has the bowl come? Last year the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl landed the ultimate plum: undefeated Notre Dame and West Virginia in a battle for the national championship, a game won by the Irish 34–21. That contest came two years after Penn State beat Miami and Vinny Testaverde for the national title in the 1987 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

Forgive the bowl people in Tempe if they puff out their chests.

"If you'd have told me that we'd get another championship game so soon after watching Penn State and Miami, I'm not sure I would have believed it," Skinner says.

Here's how it happened.

In the late 1960s, the Phoenix area was a growing metropolis looking for a way to get attention. A group of civic leaders wanted to stage a bowl, but their efforts were thwarted by the NCAA.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl didn't give up, though. The next time it met with the NCAA, it brought in the heavy hitters. Don Meyers, one of the bowl's founders and 1972 bowl president, was a former law partner of Richard Kleindienst, then deputy U.S. attorney general under Mitchell.

Meyers and his committee presented Kleindienst with the idea of hosting a bowl game. Proceeds would be used to fight drug abuse. They hoped Mitchell would show up as an honored guest at the first game.

Mitchell, then U.S. attorney general under former President Nixon, did more than that. He appeared with the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl delegation in its next presentation to the NCAA committee.

"Mr. Mitchell told the NCAA that it had no good reason for not certifying the bowl, and that if it didn't, it would be in violation of antitrust laws," Meyers says. "He was rather animated about it. We probably would have been certified, but having someone like him probably caused us to get it at least a year earlier."

Unlike other bowls, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, played in Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium, didn't struggle in its early years. It had a guaranteed audience. Arizona State played in five of the first seven games. An additional home game for the Sun Devils meant big crowds and instant credibility for the bowl newcomer.

"Many young bowls have to struggle to get people," Skinner says. "We didn't. We never had to worry about ticket sales. We were also getting a team ranked in the top 10. It couldn't have worked out better."

The next big step occurred in 1975 when superpower Nebraska signed on with the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. The Cornhuskers, who lost to Arizona State, raved about the hospitality. They told their friends down the road, Oklahoma, and the next year the Sooners called the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl folks to ask if they could come to its party. They trounced Wyoming 41–7.

Penn State defeated Arizona State 42–30 in 1977. Arizona State and Arizona left the Western Athletic Conference in 1978 and were taken into what then became the Pacific-10. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's host team had been the WAC champion since the game's inception in 1971. The contract stipulated that if either Arizona State or Arizona left the WAC, the agreement was annulled. Beginning in 1978, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, no longer bound to the WAC champion, courted major powers in the Big Ten, Pacific-10, Southwest Conference and Big Eight, and brought in top independents.

The bowl continued to grow until it hit the next major crossroad. In 1981, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl did the unthinkable. It applied for its game on that sainted day, Jan. 1.

"The unwritten rule was that the Rose, (Mobil) Cotton, (USF&G) Sugar and (Federal Express) Orange played on New Year's Day, and nobody else," Skinner says. "We felt that it was time for a change."

Skinner had heard rumblings that the USF&G Sugar Bowl was moving from its Jan. 1 early afternoon time slot to New Year's Eve night. He decided that his bowl should slip into the USF&G Sugar Bowl's vacant slot and go head-to-head with the Mobil Cotton Bowl.

"I felt that we could compete with the (Mobil) Cotton Bowl," Skinner says.

The NCAA, though, didn't want such competition and howled long and loud. But ultimately, the NCAA had to back down to the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl because of possible antitrust violations.

"The NCAA legal council actually fought the battle for us," Skinner says. "They knew they couldn't stop us."

On Jan. 1, 1982, when Penn State defeated Southern California 26–10, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl became recognized as a major bowl. Other bowls took its lead, and now there are seven games on New Year's Day.

Obviously, the recent trend doesn't go down very well with the traditional Jan. 1 bowls. The Mobil Cotton Bowl still isn't the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl's best friend. Jim Brock, Mobil Cotton Bowl executive vice president, calls it "that drugstore down in Phoenix."

"We've got a good relationship with the bowls," says Meyers, the team selection chairman. "We're very close to the (Federal Express) Orange Bowl. We've improved our

relations with the (USF&G) Sugar Bowl. I do think the (Mobil) Cotton Bowl still is a little hostile."

Does that bother the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl? Hardly.

Now that it had the impressive slot, it needed money to draw teams. Following the lead of Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles organizing committee in the 1984 Olympics, Skinner turned to corporate sponsorship in 1985.

The Fiesta Bowl became the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. Another blow for tradition. Rival bowls howled again.

"Sunkist enabled us to compete for teams," Skinner says. (The bowl paid Notre Dame and West Virginia $3 million each this year.) "If it hadn't been for Sunkist, Miami-Penn State and Notre Dame-West Virginia would never have happened."

And wouldn't you know it, once the clamor died down, other bowls followed the Sunkist Fiesta's lead again. Corporate sponsorship has become commonplace.

The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl needed a way to use that money. In 1987, it came up with a perfect vehicle. To heck with tradition again.

After landing No. 1 Miami vs. No. 2 Penn State, the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl moved the game to Jan. 2 so it could have the prime time slot to itself. More howls. The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl chuckled privately, because it had the game to ensure the largest bowl television ranking of all time.



Marcus Allen ran in the '82 game but not far enough as USC lost to Penn State.

"Everyone said we were bucking tradition, but it made sense," Skinner says. "NBC liked it, the institutions liked it and we liked it."

The final piece of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl puzzle fell into place last year. When the Rose Bowl left NBC for ABC, the idea was too good for the Arizona bowl officials to pass up. Let's compete head-to-head with the Rose Bowl, they said. So they moved their kickoff to the same 2 p.m. (PST) starting time as the 75-year-old Rose Bowl game.

Shock waves followed again. The Pacific-10 and Big Ten banned their teams from playing in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, because they don't want any direct competition to the Rose Bowl from their member schools. Skinner figures his bowl is big enough to accommodate that sacrifice.

"It's a free marketplace," Skinner says. "If Burger King wants to build next to McDonald's, they can do it. The Rose Bowl understands why we did it. They moved to ABC for money. We moved our game for money."

Even though the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl has risen to the top, don't expect its executives to become complacent. Skinner, Meyers and coworkers are thinking of new ways to enhance their position. If tradition gets in their way, tough.

"We expect to move even further," Meyers says. "We're looking into the 21st century."

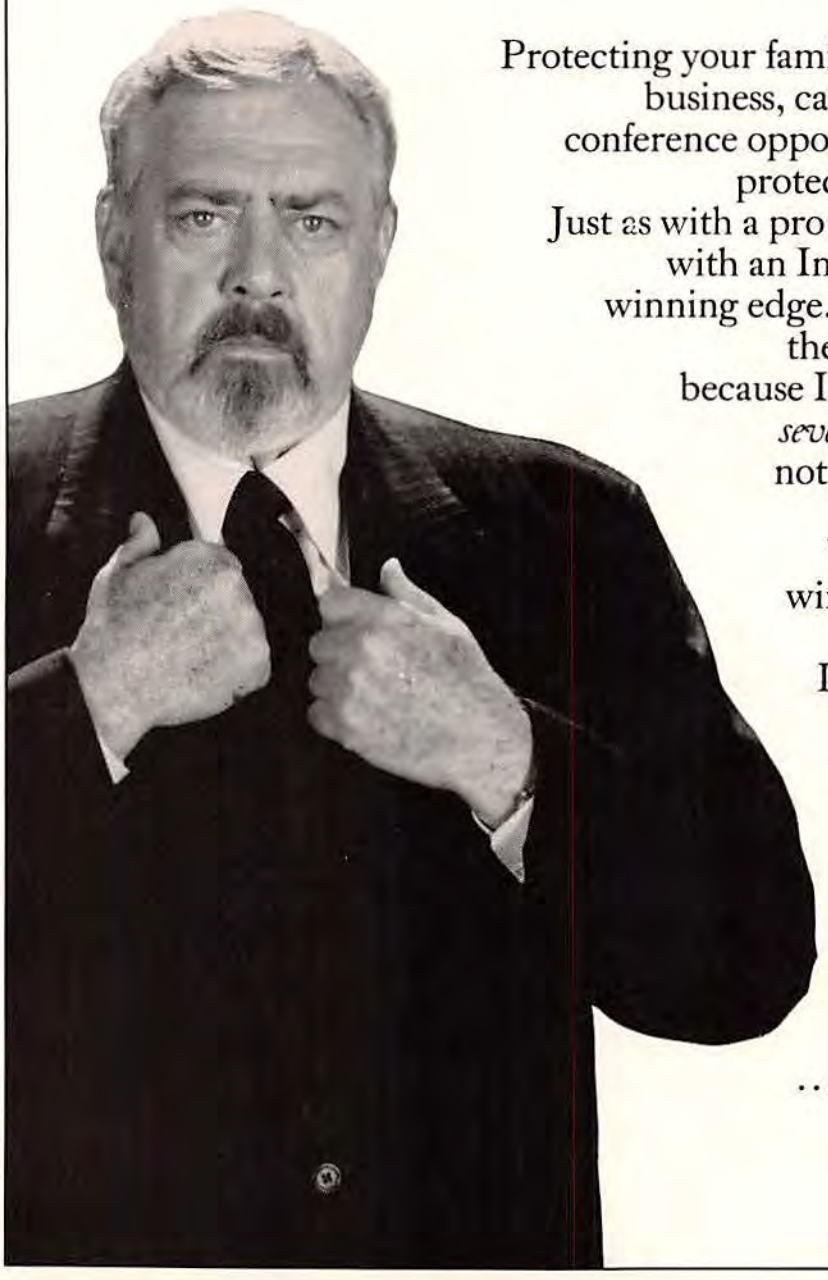
Skinner says: "If we're bucking traditions that have been entrenched for 40 or 50 years, then so be it. You need change in life. I think we've been good for college football."

END

Nebraska (Steve Taylor) stretched its luck against Florida State (Keith Carter and Steve Gabbard) and lost its third Sunkist Fiesta Bowl game in 1988.



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Suddenly, Quarterback Trouble at Oklahoma

by Jim Weeks

Oklahoma has had an almost endless number of championship-caliber quarterbacks: players like Jack Mildren, Steve Davis, Thomas Lott, J.C. Watts, Danny Bradley and Jamelle Holieway.

And it seemed the succession would continue. Holieway, who led the Sooners to the national championship as a freshman in 1985, was to be followed by Charles Thompson, who already had started seven games and had two seasons remaining. The only question would be finding Thompson's understudy and possible successor. And there would be plenty of time for that.

But the best-laid schemes can go awry—and did.

Thompson was arrested by the FBI in February and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover agent.

That means Oklahoma must rely on an inexperienced quarterback this season.

All of the candidates were redshirted, two in 1988. The sophomore, Chris Melson, is the only one with varsity experience and then long after the issue was settled. The freshmen—Steve Collins and Tink Collins—were used on the scout team.

Jim Donnan, Oklahoma's offensive coordinator for the past four years, is optimistic, nevertheless.

"Usually the cream rises," says Donnan. "Somebody will surface and prove productive." Donnan faced similar problems at Missouri and North Carolina but has better athletes to work with at Oklahoma.

The situation may be complicated because the Sooners are changing their offense. For years, Oklahoma has operated the wishbone attack. The Sooners led the nation in rushing offense in 1986-87. But they have found it increasingly difficult to pass from that formation. They ranked 102nd among 104 Division I-A teams in passing last season. They didn't score a touchdown on offense in the last 10 quarters.

"We can't ask an inexperienced quarterback to make the same reads and execute the true triple option like we could with Thompson," says Coach Barry Switzer, whose 157-29-4 record (.837) is the best in the nation among active coaches and fourth-best in the history of the college game. "We will still be an option team but we will run more predetermined plays.

"I think the change is the best for our personnel. Teams can make a wishbone quarterback carry the ball 20 times a game, and that would be a handicap for our new quarterbacks.

"Our base offense will be an option I, and it will be a multiple offense. We'll be better balanced than we were in the wishbone."

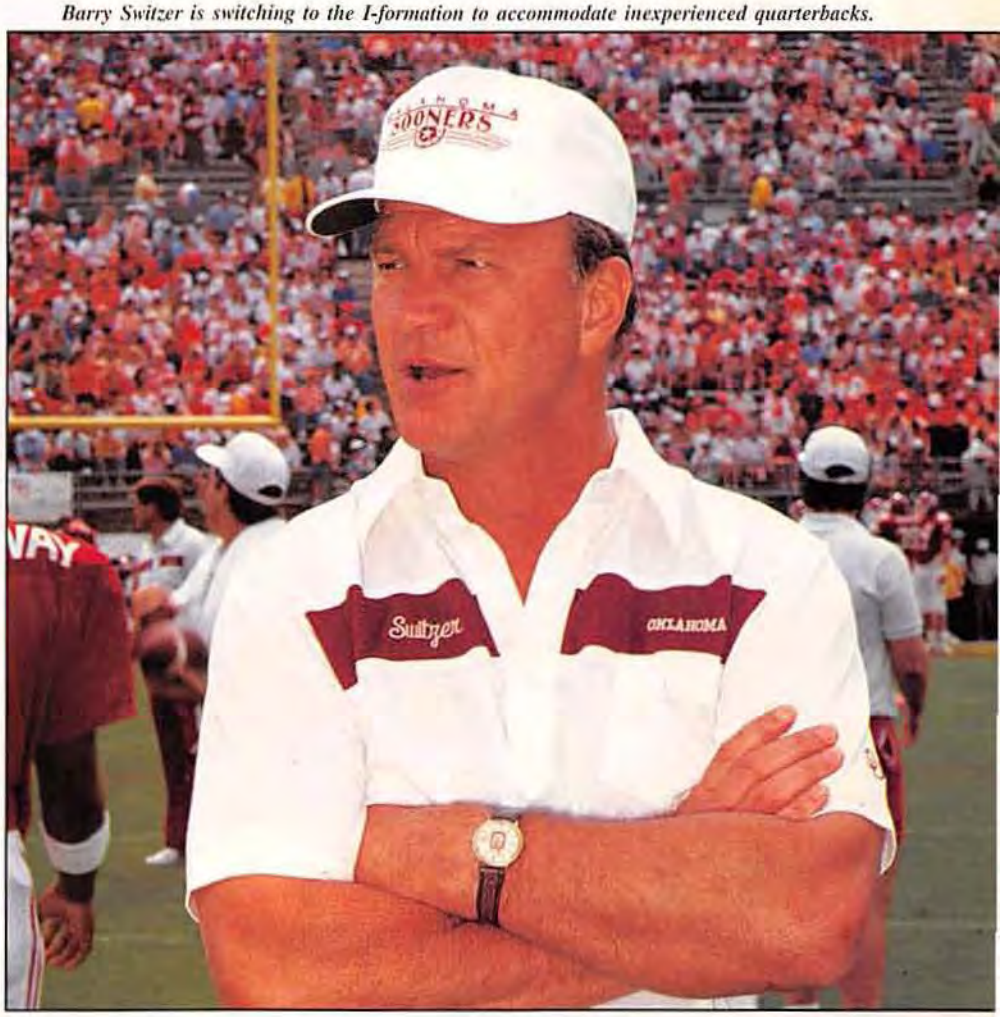
Quarterbacks have led the Sooners in rushing the last four seasons. Because of injuries, however, the player who started the season at quarterback did not finish in three of those years.

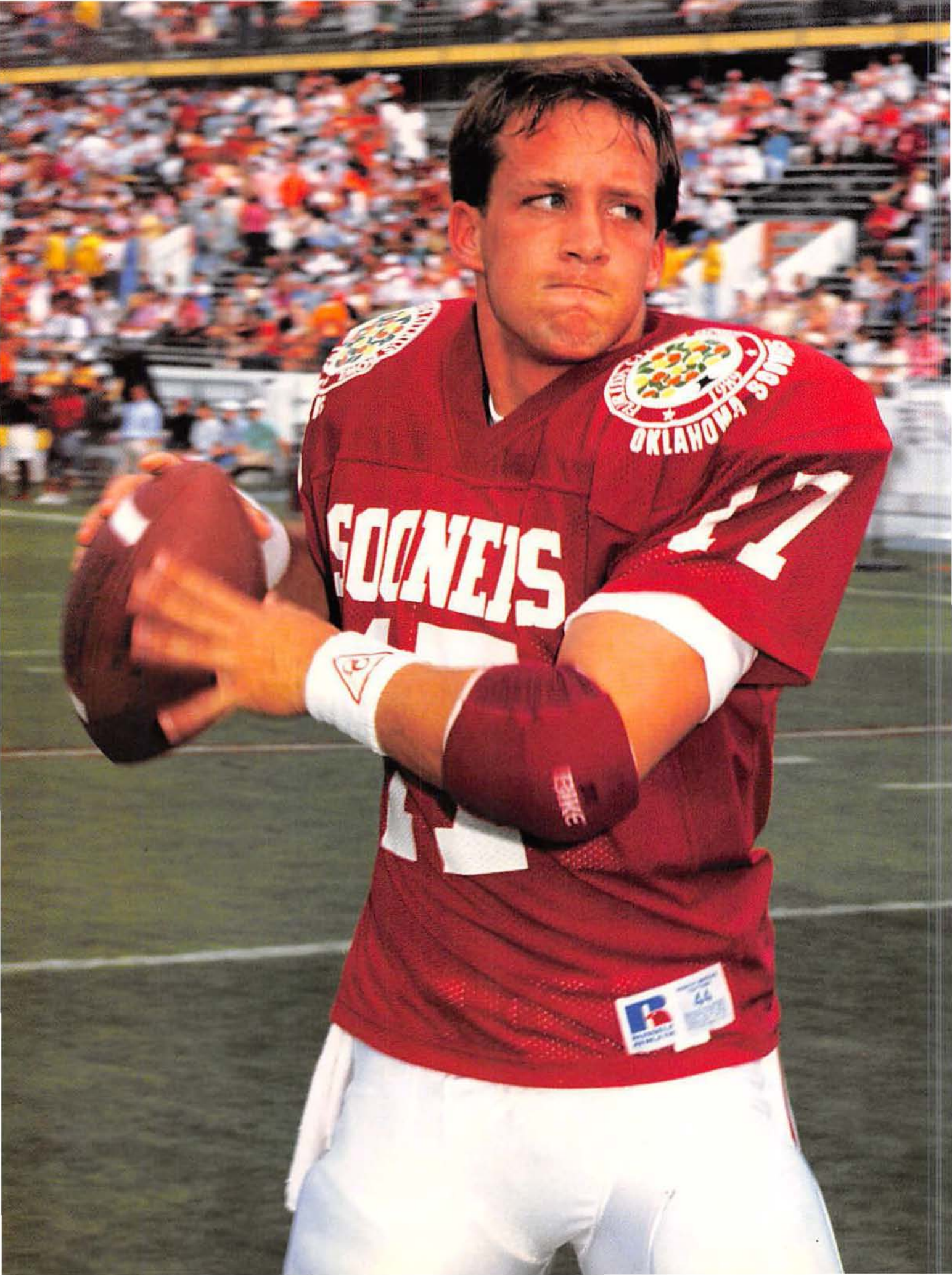
The new candidates are considered excellent athletes and students. They have B or better grade averages.

Melson, redshirted as a freshman in 1987, was the third-team quarterback last season. He was tried at defensive back, where he

(continued)

Barry Switzer is switching to the I-formation to accommodate inexperienced quarterbacks.




SOONERS
OKLAHOMA SOONERS
BIKE

← *Of the new Sooner quarterbacks, Chris Melson is the only one with varsity experience.*

(Oklahoma Quarterbacks continued)

starred in high school, leading Ada to the Oklahoma state championship. He also played quarterback at Ada. Moved back to quarterback at Oklahoma, he carried the ball 15 times for 74 yards last season.

"Chris is intelligent, and he'll do everything right," says Donnan. "He understands defenses, and he's had the benefit of two years of quarterback meetings and travel with the team.

"His arm is adequate. He may not look real good throwing sometimes, but he's effective."

Steve Collins is the biggest quarterback at 6-2, 190 pounds. Besides football, he was an all-star in baseball and basketball and an outstanding hurdler at Ennis (Texas) High, where he was class president.

"Steve is a versatile athlete with tremendous arm strength," says Donnan. "With his speed, he has the tools to be a quarterback in our offense. He, more than anybody, did not get a good look last fall, because he had a shoulder separation early and didn't return until the bowl trip."

Fred Douglas "Tink" Collins III was a wide receiver and defensive back as well as quarterback at Ponca City (Okla.) High. He returned four kicks for touchdowns.

"His high school team didn't win a lot of games his senior year, so his statistics weren't impressive," says Donnan, "but he showed outstanding poise. Tink has a good passing touch and great quickness."

Otis Taylor, a redshirt freshman from La Porte, Texas, was listed as a quarterback candidate at the start of spring practice.

Taylor, 5-8 and 168 pounds, was a *Super Prep* All-American at quarterback in 1987. He was rated the top option quarterback in Texas high schools two years ago and was considered the best soccer player in the Galveston area. However, Taylor was moved to split end this spring.

Donnan believes there are positive and negative aspects to the situation.

"From the positive standpoint, we have the talent to produce a fine quarterback," he says. "A lot of teams don't have the kind of young talent we do. Our quarterback will help us win.

"Unfortunately, because of the time spent in the spring looking at each of these players, we may not know who will be the starter until fall practice."

In the multiple offense, Oklahoma's quarterback won't dominate the offense as he did in the past when he was the primary ball carrier, Donnan says.

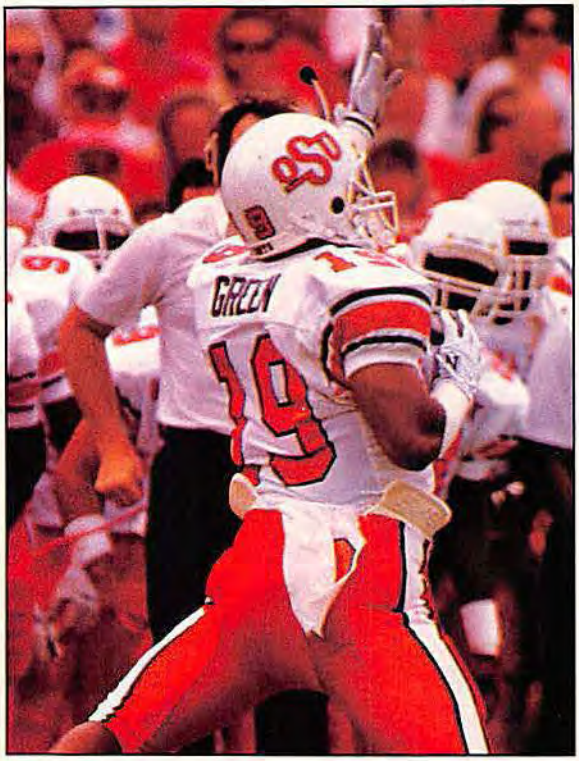
"We have good running backs," he adds. "We want them to get the ball without the quarterback having to decide whether to pitch it to them or not."

The challenge to Oklahoma's young quarterbacks is obvious: continuing the championship tradition of their predecessors.

END

Missed most by Oklahoma will be a championship quarterback like Jamelle Holieway. →







Though missing superb 1988 offensive players, the Cowboys are hardly bereft of scoring talent with (clockwise) flanker Jarrod Green, tailback Gerald Hudson and fullback Cecil Wilson.



(Oklahoma State continued)

State can duplicate its success of the past two seasons and put together a third consecutive 10-victory year.

He knows his teammates believe in him and will be counting on him to lead them through a tough non-conference schedule that includes games against Ohio State, Texas Tech, Wyoming and Tulsa.

"I'm competitive, and I'll do anything to find a way to win," Gundy says. "In my position, everybody out there depends on me. They have to believe in me, and I have to live up to their expectations."

Gundy will find that tougher than in recent seasons since he'll be playing not only without Dykes and Sanders, who bypassed his senior season to play in the NFL, but also the entire offensive line.

Attempting to replace Sanders, who set the NCAA single-season rushing and all-purpose records in 1988 with 2,628 and 3,250 yards (295.45 per game), will be junior Gerald Hudson, who averaged 7.9 yards per carry as the backup tailback. He finished the season with 369 yards rushing, including 121 yards on just four carries against Kansas. He will be spelled by junior Vernon Brown, the only other tailback on scholarship other than incoming freshmen.

Junior Cecil Wilson (eight-yard average) gives the Cowboys more running ability at

Punting or placekicking (100 points in '88), → Cary Blanchard gives Cowboy fans a boot.

fullback than they have had in recent years.

The job of replacing Dykes, who became the Big Eight's all-time receiving leader with 214 catches for 3,261 yards, will be handled by a committee of receivers. Senior Jarrod Green, juniors Brent Parker and Curtis Mayfield, and sophomores Robert Kirksey and Lee Keith will share the duties. Senior Vance Vice (6-5, 247) returns at tight end.

On the offensive line, where the Cowboys lost all five starters, senior Roger Gibbs (6-5, 265) and redshirt freshman Keith Roller (6-3, 280) are expected to start at the tackle spots. Ferguson (6-4, 277) and sophomore Josh Arrott (6-4, 242) also will battle for playing time.

Senior Brent Davis (6-3, 247) and junior Scott Webb (6-3, 270) will open at the guards, with sophomore Pete Surrette (6-3, 245) stepping in at center.

Oklahoma State, ranked 97th in total defense among Division I-A schools in 1988, made major changes during spring practice. The Cowboys switched back to the 4-3 alignment after using the 5-2 set the past nine seasons.

"I get a little upset when I hear people refer to the 5-2 defense as 'the Miami style of play,' because that was the Oklahoma State style for 10 years," Jones says. "We'll still play some 5-2 and consider ourselves multiple, but we'll play 4-3 from day one."

Oklahoma State's defense returns nine starters: junior tackle Brandon Colbert (6-2, 260), junior nose guard Ruben Oliver (5-10, 250), sophomore tackle Stacey Satterwhite (6-6, 255), junior end Devin Jones (6-1, 212), senior linebackers Sim Drain III (6-0, 221) and Torrance Cummings (6-1, 225), sophomore cornerback Mike Clark, senior free safety Rod Smith and senior strong safety Lamar McGriggs.

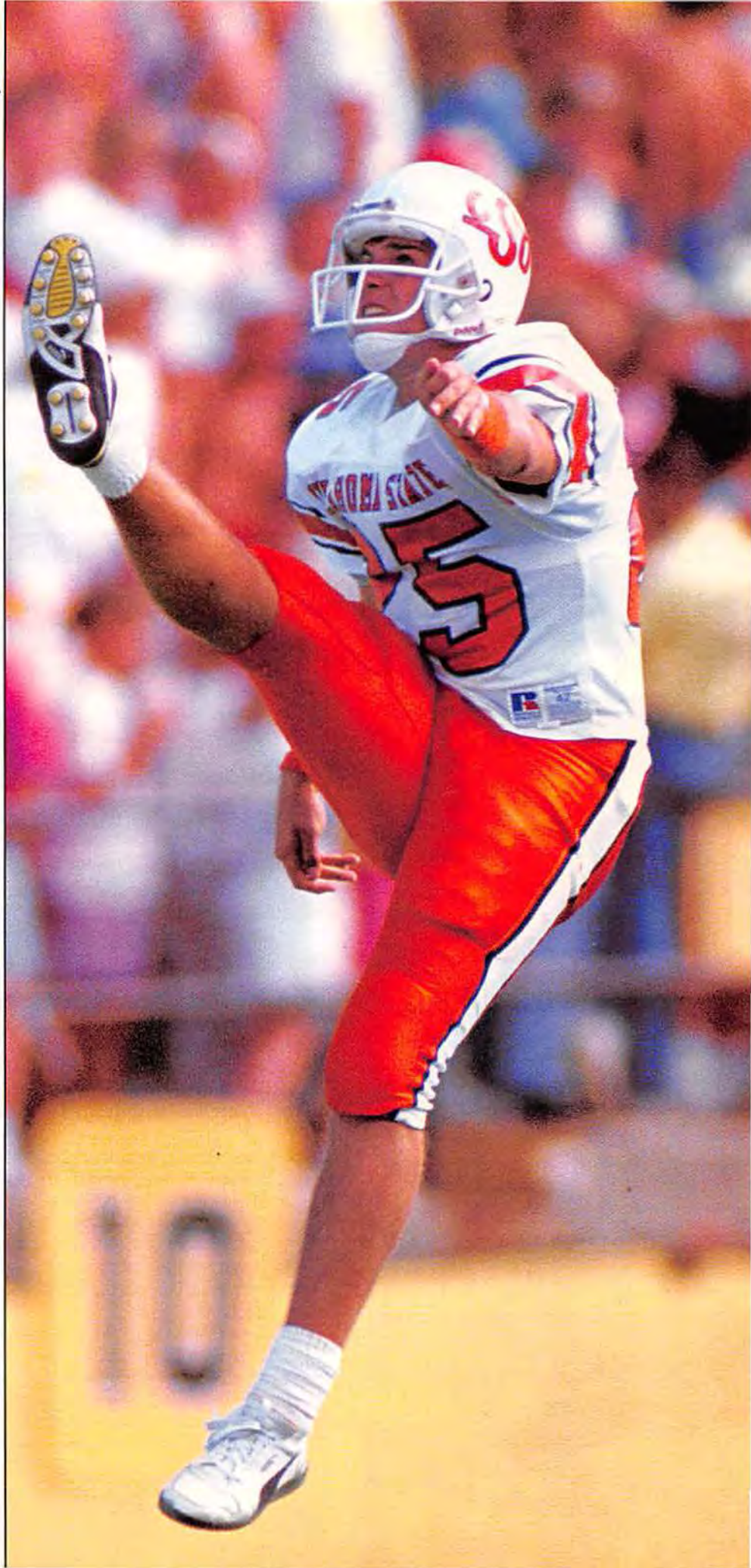
Drain was the Cowboys' leading tackler last season and earned outstanding defensive player of the game honors in their 62-14 victory over Wyoming in the Sea World Holiday Bowl.

A pair of redshirt freshmen, Alvin Briscoe (6-1, 210) and David Brooks (6-3, 225), are expected to compete for the other end position. In the secondary, junior Joe King will play the other cornerback spot.

Smith and McGriggs, both suspended from spring practice by Jones, are expected to return in the fall. If they don't, sophomore Jay Fleischman will be the strong safety and either Jason Juhl or Fred Gaines, both seniors, should start at free safety.

Junior Cary Blanchard, who set an NCAA record with 67 consecutive PATs last season, will handle both the placekicking and punting duties for the second consecutive year. He was 10th in the nation in scoring with 100 points, including 11 of 12 field-goal attempts, and averaged 37.5 yards on punts.

END



MISSOURI

Adrian Jones likes to do a lot of talking while he plays pool, and not just because he's the outgoing type. He has an ulterior motive.

"I try to take the other guy out of his game, break his concentration so he's thinking about what I'm saying instead of his shots," says Jones, Missouri's senior cornerback. Anything for an edge.

About the only time he doesn't talk is when he's playing Charles Murphy, another senior defensive back who has been Jones' friend and teammate since they attended Hollywood Hills High School in Dania, Fla.

"We let each other concentrate," says Jones. "We're pretty even. We'll play 10 games and each win five."

During the six games he wore the cast, Jones intercepted five passes and made 27 tackles, including 20 unassisted. Nevertheless, he wasn't satisfied.

Together, however, they rarely lose. He and Murphy are the Missouri football team's best eight-ball combination. "We're a good team," says Jones.

Jones understands the importance of concentration, which helps explain his success as a football player. He's started every game since he's been at Missouri—33 in a row, just six short of the school record of 39—and he needs only one interception to break the school career record he shares with Bill Whitaker and Ken Boston.

Jones has led the Big Eight in interceptions two of his three seasons. He needs seven more to tie the conference career mark, set by Iowa State's Barry Hill from 1972 to 1974.

Last season, Jones tied Oklahoma's Kevin Thompson for the most interceptions in the conference, with six, a total all the more remarkable given the fact that Jones played the first six games with a cast on his left hand. He suffered a broken bone during the first scrimmage of two-a-day practices in the fall.

The injury sidelined him for less than two weeks, after which he began working with a trainer on conditioning drills and eye-hand coordination. When Missouri opened the season against Utah State, Jones was in the starting lineup with the cast on his hand heavily wrapped in foam and taped. "That made it legal," he says.

Despite that handicap, in particular not having use of his fingers, Jones intercepted a pass in the opener and picked off two more in the third game, against Indiana. He also was credited with eight tackles.

After the Indiana game, then-Coach Woody Widenhofer summed things up in one short sentence: "Adrian Jones is amazing."

During the six games he wore the cast, Jones intercepted five passes and made 27 tackles, including 20 unassisted. Nevertheless, he wasn't satisfied. Far from it. In Missouri's 31-7 loss to Houston, says Jones, "I had four (passes) hit me right in the hands. I was braced but I couldn't hold on. It was frustrating."

If Jones could have held on to just one, he'd already have the Missouri career interception record to himself. "I thought about that all season," he says.

Jones intercepted only one pass in the final six games, during a 55-17 victory over Kansas that ended the Tigers' 3–7–1 season.

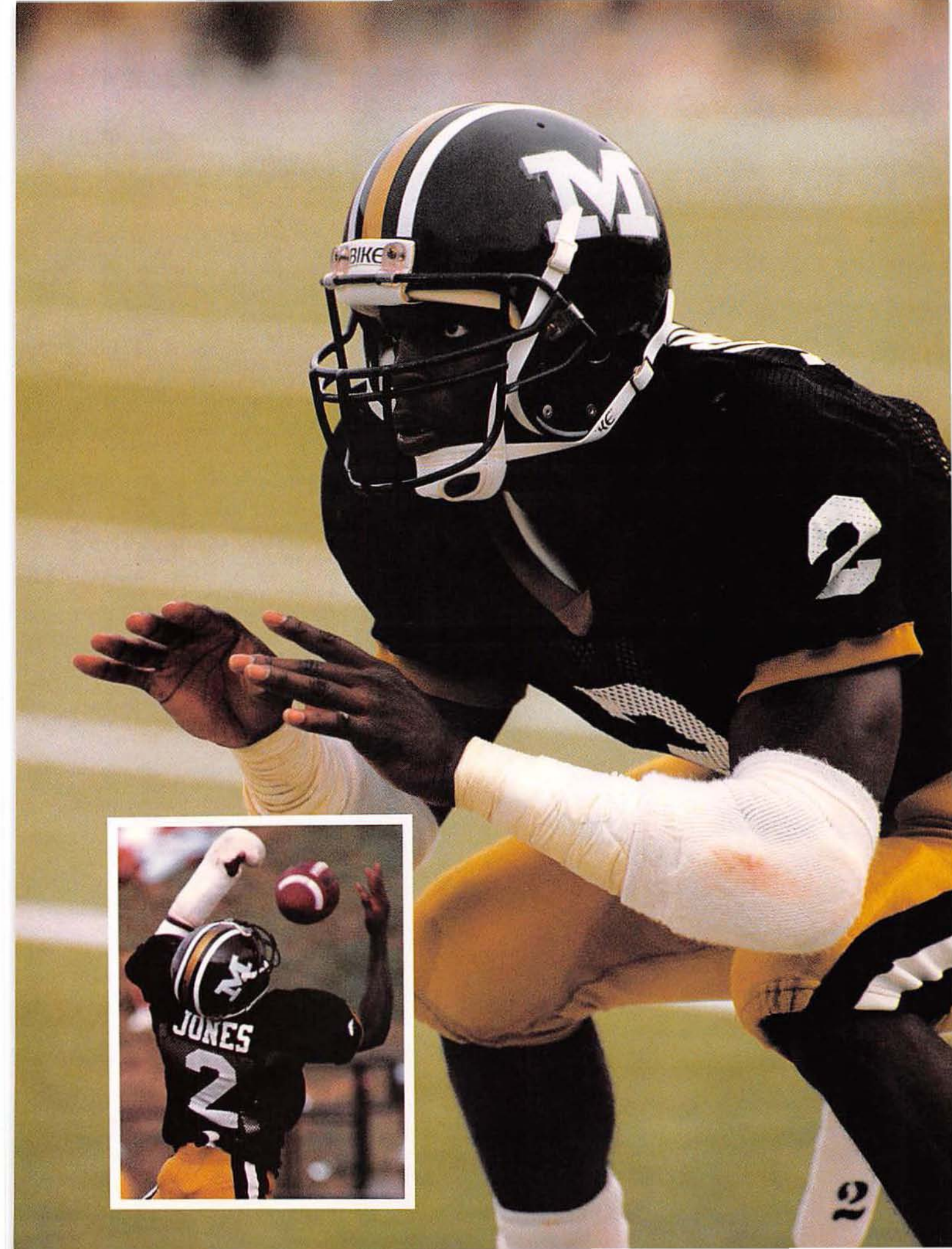
To some degree, that second-half total is misleading. For one thing, conference teams know better than to throw in Jones' direction. For another, the Big Eight is run-oriented.

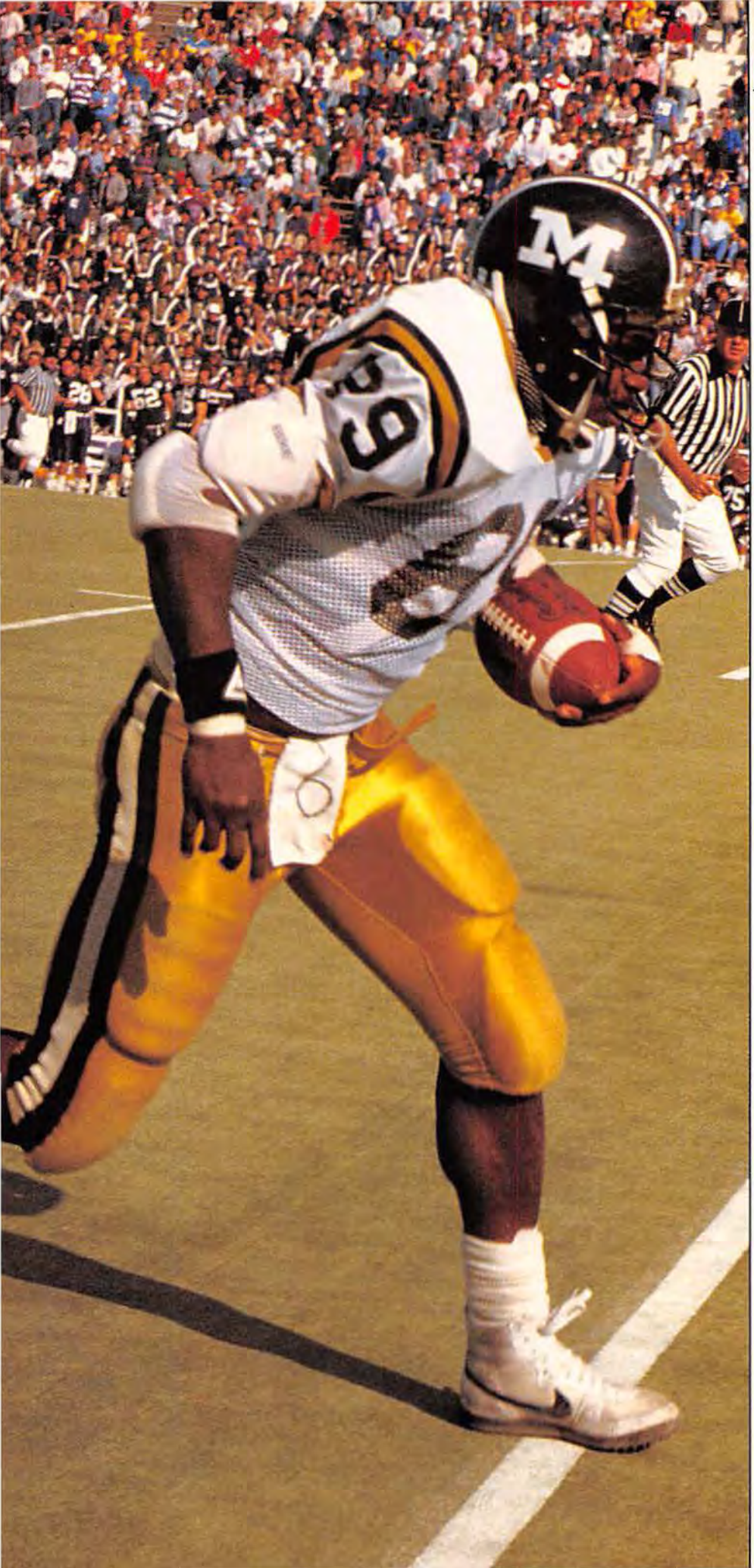
That's why Jones is pleased with Missouri's non-conference opponents this fall: Texas Christian, Indiana, Miami and Arizona State. "Those teams put the ball in the air 55 times a game," he says. "I like that."

Jones likes the challenge of playing in the secondary. He always has. "I've been playing cornerback since I was in little league," he says. "Most kids want to be a running back or a wide receiver. But I've always wanted to be a defensive back. Out of high school, some places recruited me as a wide receiver,

(continued)

Despite a cast to protect a broken left hand, Missouri's Adrian Jones intercepted five passes—amazing—and had another after the cast was removed.


BIKE
JONES
2



←*An 80-yard pass play for a TD stamped Tim Bruton as a tight end to be watched in '89.*

(Missouri continued)

and I wouldn't even take the (recruiting) trips."

Jones started for two seasons at Hollywood Hills, playing running back and wide receiver on offense and cornerback on defense. During that time, the team won 17 of 20 games.

Former Missouri defensive tackle Darryl Darling, who completed his eligibility last season, attended rival Hallandale High. "We whipped 'em every year," says Jones. He and Murphy never let Darling forget it. "Just about every day we'd needle him about it," Jones says.

His senior year, Jones caught 26 passes for more than 500 yards, and rushed for 218 yards and four touchdowns. He also had seven interceptions and scored four times on interception returns.

Interceptions and tackles were what made the game fun. "Scoring touchdowns (as a running back) or making big catches didn't thrill me," Jones says. "I like the contact."

The list of schools interested in Jones was impressive. In addition to Missouri, he narrowed his choices to Syracuse, West Virginia, Florida State and Miami. Despite its distance from his Florida home, Jones settled on Missouri because, he says, "I wanted to try a different environment. It was a big change but I think I adapted pretty well. I got homesick the first year. Now, I think it was the best decision I could have made."

Jones made an equally important decision his senior year in high school. The Boston Red Sox selected him, as an outfielder, in the late rounds of the June draft. He was drafted again in June of 1988, this time as a pitcher by the Cincinnati Reds, even though he hadn't played baseball since high school.

He considered playing baseball at Missouri last spring and even began preseason practice with the Tigers. He worked out with the baseball team, then lifted weights and ran with the football team during its winter conditioning program. "It was hard to concentrate on both, so I decided to stick with football," he says.

With a new head coach, Bob Stull, everyone on the football team had some adjusting to do in the spring, even veterans like Jones, who was first-team All-Big Eight and All-America honorable mention.

Prior to spring drills, the 43-year-old Stull, who came from Texas-El Paso, told the Tigers they'd start from scratch.

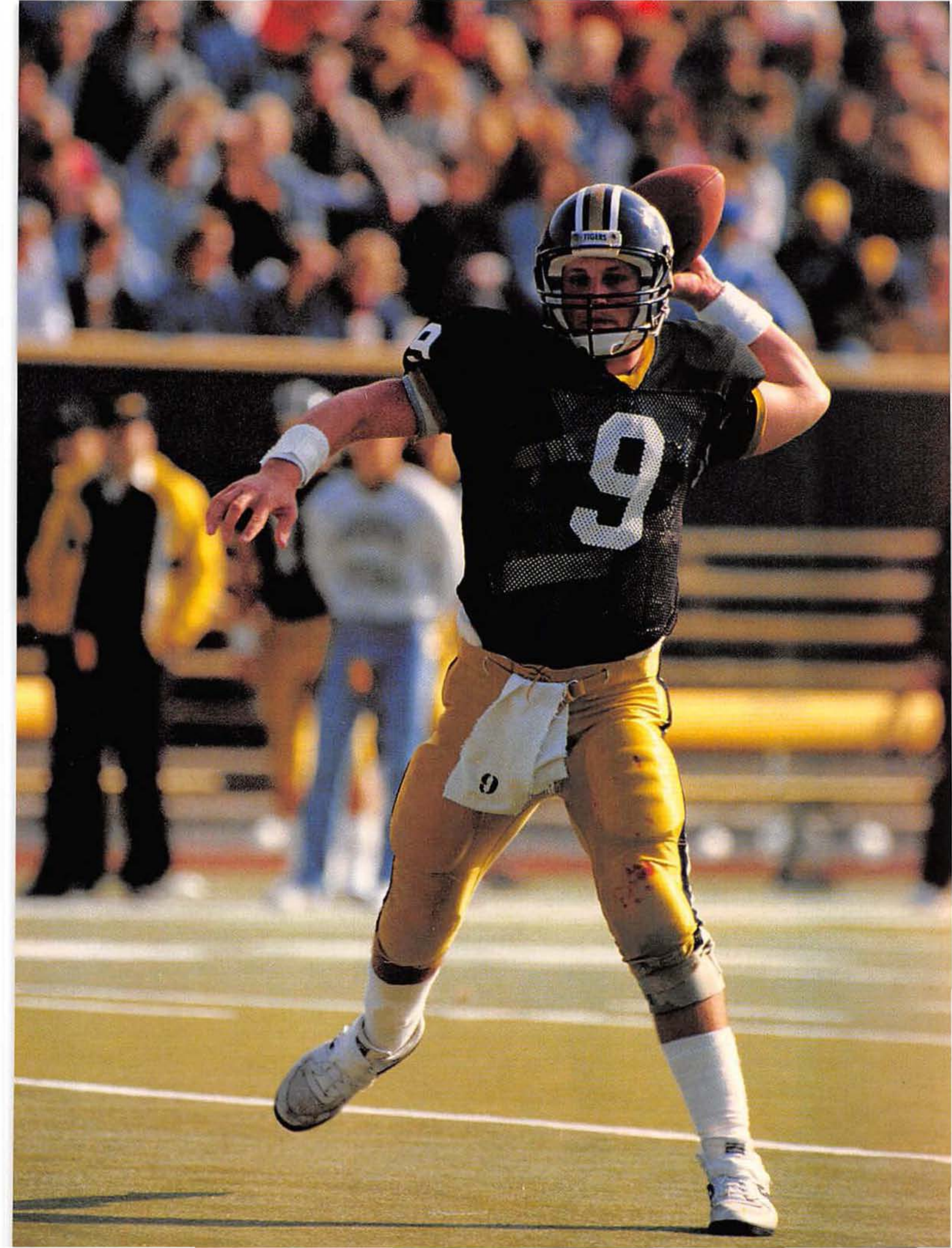
"He said he'd take the top 22 athletes and try to put them somewhere on the field," says Jones, who certainly qualifies. He's been timed at 4.52 in the 40.

However, speed alone doesn't ensure success as a major college cornerback. It also requires an uncanny ability to anticipate where the quarterback intends to throw.

"You have to know if he's going to the flat or deep," says Jones. "I read the quarter-

(continued)

New Coach Bob Stull hopes John Stollenwerck will shred some Tiger opponents this season. →


TIGERS
9



A free trip in the right direction gives Smiley Elmore a lift.

(Missouri continued)

back's shoulders. That's what I was taught in high school, and coaches told me that again when I got here."

Speed, anticipation, concentration. That last quality is one reason Jones enjoys shooting pool.

"I like to get my mind off football sometimes," he says. "That way I don't get burned out. When I get back to it (football), I'm ready to go."

Jones is optimistic about his final collegiate season. "We've had the talent for three years," he says. "Now we've got the most seniors since I've been here, and all we have to do is put it together.

"I'm focusing on having a winning season and going to a bowl game. That's my goal."

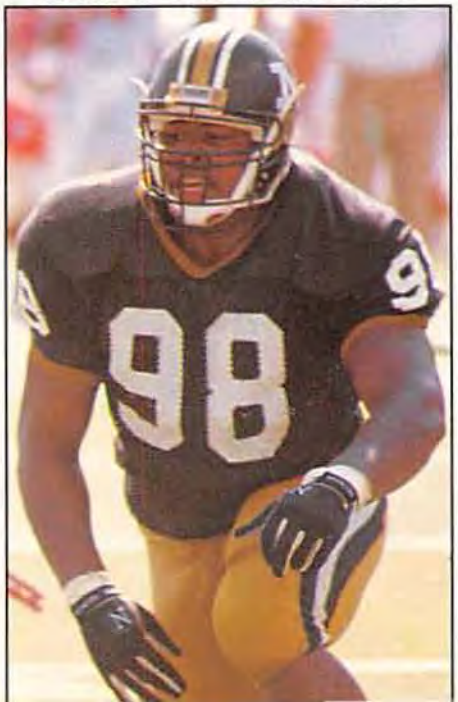
Stull's defensive system isn't all that different from the one to which Jones had become accustomed. But he had to learn some new terminology, and some things have changed. Stull will have eight returning defensive starters to work with.

"We'll use three down linemen and four linebackers," says Stull. "We'll rarely line up in a 5-2. We'll do what we call 'reductions'—move people down and cover linemen, do a lot of twisting and movement upfront. The amount of blitzing we'll do will depend on the type of secondary we have."

It appears the Tigers will have a pretty good one.

Jones is the most prominent of three returning starters in the secondary. The others are free safety Murphy and senior cornerback Otis Smith. Backups are seniors Cordell McKinney and Darrell Bryant. McKinney, a two-year letterman, was the nickel back last season. Junior Harry Colon and sophomore Sharron Washington vie at strong safety.

Lee Johnson steadies the defensive front.



Three starters return in the defensive front: senior tackles Kevin White (6–4, 263) and Lee Johnson (6–1, 273), and junior nose guard Chris Russell (6–0, 241). Johnson, who came to Missouri as a linebacker but moved to tackle, had his finest season in 1988, making 63 tackles, including 10 for losses totaling 51 yards.

Providing depth upfront will be seniors Harold Anderson (6–2, 280), Ted Monachino (6–2, 240), and brothers Jeff Harper (6–2, 260) and Rob Harper (6–7, 265), both juniors. Meredith Johnson, a part-time starter at defensive tackle last year, was dismissed from the team for academic reasons.

Missouri's linebacking corps includes a pair of second-team All-Big Eight performers, senior A.J. Miller (6–1, 241) and senior starter Darren MacDonald (6–1, 193), who has led the team in tackles the last two seasons. He ranks seventh on the Missouri career list in tackles with 257.

MacDonald will be joined on the inside by junior Ron Walters (6–3, 242), a two-year letterman. Senior Chad Mueller (6–0, 232) is a proven backup.

The other outside linebacker figures to be senior Brian Reeves (6–2, 208), who made four starts last fall, or junior Jerold Fletcher (6–2, 230), who sat out last season recovering from knee surgery after starting the previous year.

Offensively, the Tigers will move away from the wishbone. Eight starters return.

"We want to be balanced," says Stull. "We want to be good enough with the run that if somebody is playing us soft against the pass, we can run on them, yet a good enough passing team that we can throw the ball any down."

Not surprisingly, says Stull, "We're only as good as our quarterback." That could be senior starter John Stollenwerck, sophomore Brad Fitzmaurice or junior college transfers Kent Kiefer or Mark Ramstack.

Stollenwerck, who came to Missouri from Southern Methodist, was slowed by injuries last season. Fitzmaurice played in nine games and ranked seventh in the conference in passing efficiency with 35 completions in 79 attempts for 425 yards and three touchdowns.

The top returning receiver is junior tight end Tim Bruton (6-4, 237), who led the Tigers with 26 catches for 447 yards and three touchdowns. Junior Larry Linthacum (6-7, 237), a two-year letterman, is a quality backup.

Missouri's wide receivers will come from a group that includes senior Ron Pointer, juniors Craig Paterra and Tony VanZant, sophomore Charles Quint and speedster Damon Mays, a junior college transfer who enrolled in the second semester last year and went through spring practice. VanZant, highest-rated high school running back in the country in 1985, was shifted from tailback in the spring.

The offensive line will be built around returning senior starters David Washington (6-2, 277) at guard and Pete Scott (6-4, 285), who is moving back to center after playing tackle and guard.

Among the candidates at the other guard spot are junior Miles Leisman (6-2, 262) and senior Jay Greenwood (6-4, 284). Both have started.

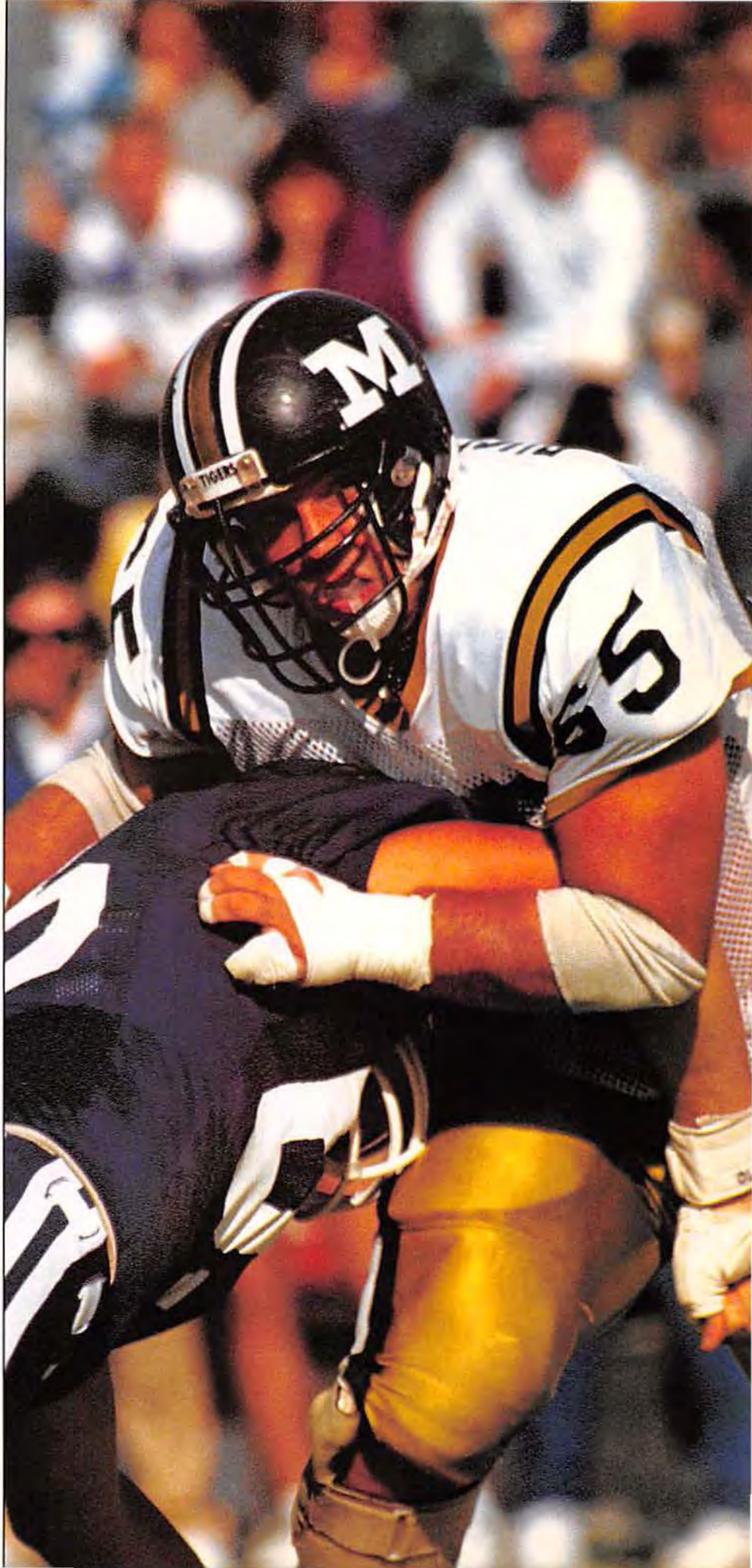
The tackles figure to come from a group that includes senior Andy Lock (6-3, 268), a three-year letterman, and sophomores Rick Trumbull (6-6, 273), Don Wright (6-3, 237) and Ken Christensen (6-4, 239). Wright and Christensen are converted defensive ends.

Missouri has a pair of fullbacks with starting experience in senior Tommie Stowers and junior Michael Jones. Stowers ranked eighth in the conference in rushing last season with 667 yards. He has 1,530 rushing yards for his career and is almost certain to move into Missouri's all-time top 10.

Smiley Elmore, a senior, is a returning starter at tailback. Junior Sean Moore is prominent among the backups.

Placekicker Jeff Jacke, a sophomore, and punter Jimmie Michalski, a junior, both return. Jacke was the team's top scorer with 50 points.

END



Chris Russell is one of the eight '88 defensive starters gladdening Stull's heart.

Oh, Shucks, It's Huskers In Big Eight



by Jerry McCoin

Have you heard about the Big Eight championship team that lost its star quarterback, the tight end, three-fifths of the offensive line, two-thirds of the defensive line, half of the linebackers and three-fourths of the secondary?

It's the pick to repeat.

Nebraska doesn't have a team; it has a program. Coach Tom Osborne lost 12 starters from his 1988 Big Eight champion, but he has eight two-year letter winners as replacements.

The Cornhuskers will have a new quarterback but return the rest of the backfield. I-back Ken Clark is an impact runner. Last year he was fifth in the nation and second in the Big Eight with 1,497 rushing yards. Clark averaged 6.5 yards per carry and 124.8 yards per game, and scored 12 touchdowns rushing. Stellar in the offensive line are All-America center Jake Young and tackle Doug Glaser.

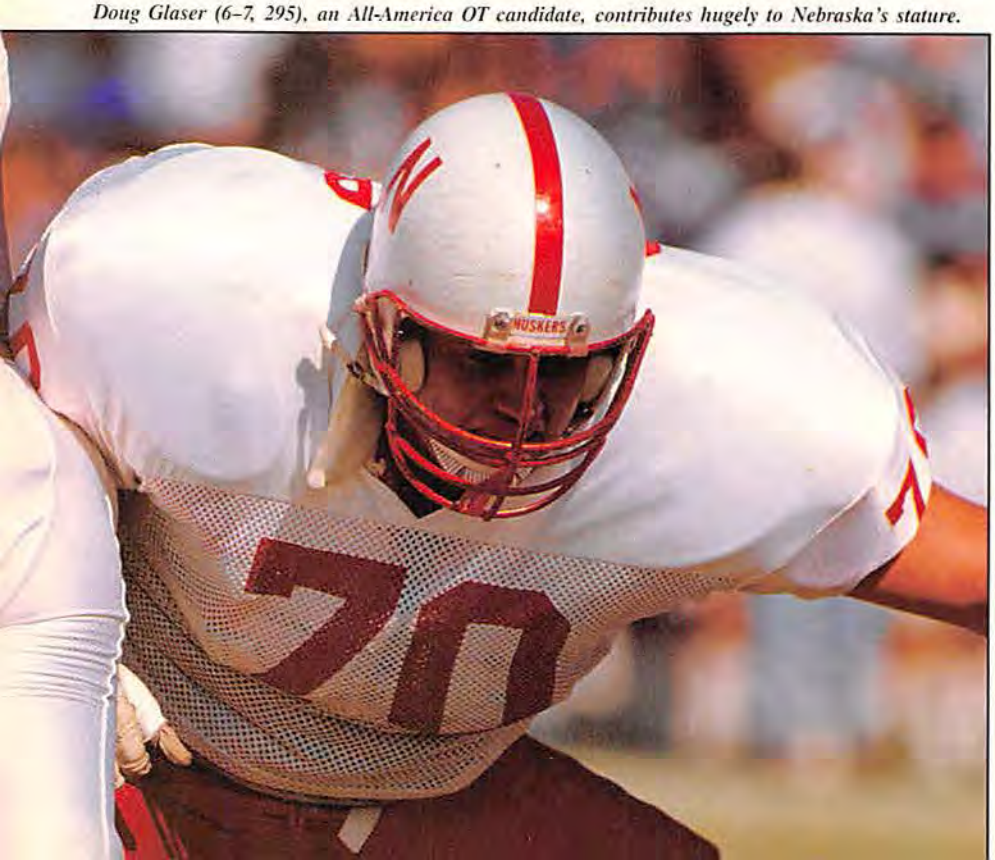
Strong safety Reggie Cooper, the team's leading tackler, and outside linebacker Jeff Mills, who is ready to step out from the shadow of Broderick Thomas, head the stingy Cornhusker defense.

On Nov. 18, Nebraska will play Oklahoma in Lincoln and should secure its second straight trip to the Federal Express Orange Bowl game.

You could stack all of Oklahoma's problems—three years probation and a two-year bowl ban are the biggest—from here to the moon, and it wouldn't change the fact that the Sooners have one of the most successful football programs and the winningest active coach in the country. Oklahoma has an abundance of talented players looking to take out some of their frustration on the gridiron.

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Colorado
4. Oklahoma State
5. Missouri
6. Iowa State
7. Kansas State
8. Kansas

Doug Glaser (6-7, 295), an All-America OT candidate, contributes hugely to Nebraska's stature.



As usual, the Sooners are solid at running back with Leon Perry (546 yards, five-yard average, six TDs rushing) and Michael Gaddis (516-6.5-3), Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

On defense, the line is strong with All-Big Eight tackle Scott Evans, nose guard Dante Williams, and ends James Goode and Wayne Dickson. Strong safety Kevin Thompson, who was seventh in the nation with six interceptions in '88, anchors the secondary.

Colorado misses quarterback Sal Aunese, who has cancer, but returns 17 starters to stand as the dark horse in the title run. If Colorado buffaloes Nebraska on Nov. 4, watch for a New Year's Day stampede from Boulder to Miami.

Leading the charge will be All-Big Eight running back Eric Bieniemy. Last year Bieniemy rushed for 1,243 yards and 10

(continued on page 113)

"Your vacation isn't over until you've seen this sight."—Bill Cosby

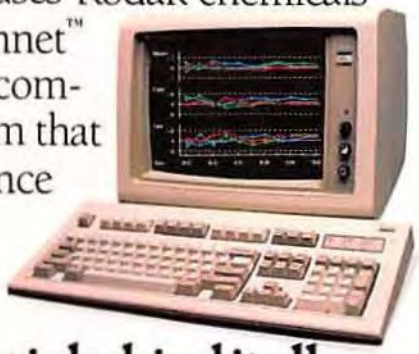


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The Kodak Colorwatch system for great developing.

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Cosby Photo By Howard Bingham

Good News.

Look at the narrow head of the Schick* Slim Twin* disposable razor on the right. Compare it to the head of this Gillette Good News* razor. Slim Twin is 28% slimmer. We put these two razors head-to-head in a face-to-face test,

and men said they preferred Schick Slim Twin over Good News regular. After all, a slimmer head can help you shave those tough places on your face. Like that tight spot under your nose. Or the cleft in your chin. Schick Slim Twin is your answer to a clean, close shave. Every time. The good news is out: Men prefer Schick Slim Twin.

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VISION FOR REAL

USF&G Sugar Bowl Once a Writer's Dream

by Peter Finney

Biblically speaking, Tulane Stadium begat the USF&G Sugar Bowl, the USF&G Sugar Bowl begat the New Orleans Saints, the Saints begat the Superdome, and the Superdome begat a new skyline that will take New Orleans into the 21st century, as the USF&G Sugar Bowl game continues under the sponsorship, begun in 1987, of USF&G.

The thing to remember is, without a USF&G Sugar Bowl to boost the size of Tulane Stadium from 24,000 to 81,000, there would have been no Saints and without the Saints, no Superdome.

And, going one step further, there would have been no USF&G Sugar Bowl without the vision of a sportswriter. Fred Digby became sports editor of the *New Orleans Item* in 1922. His battles and frustrations in a long fight to bring a postseason game to his city say something for the man's tenacity.

It all began in 1925, when Digby, using some California contacts, put a 9-0-1 Tulane team in position to become the first Southern team to play in the Rose Bowl game. But Tulane declined, and the invitation went to Alabama. Digby was furious. He had spent $300 of the *Item*'s money in long-distance calls and telegrams. He told his tale of woe to his publisher, who asked his sports editor, "Why can't we have a postseason game in New Orleans?"

Ten years later, in the wake of Digby's constant prodding, New Orleans did. Digby even provided the name. New Orleans was near the heart of the state's sugarcane industry, and Tulane Stadium had once been the site of a sugar plantation. In fact, the area just south and west of the city was known as "America's Sugar Bowl."

With a name and with money ($30,000 in public subscriptions), all that was needed were two teams for a football game. For its inaugural, the USF&G Sugar Bowl got lucky. Tulane, which said no to the Rose Bowl a decade earlier, this time agreed to be the host team. Meanwhile, Temple was landed as an opponent, which not only gave the game intersectional flavor but also secured a team that was unbeaten and coached by Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, already a legend in his profession. The game did not disappoint. Hometown Tulane rallied from a 14-0 deficit to win 20-14, thanks to an 85-yard kickoff return by its star halfback, Monk Simons.

With a satisfied crowd of 22,000 and with each team receiving a check for $27,800, the USF&G Sugar Bowl was on its way at a time when the country was still fighting its way out of the Great Depression.

The question was: Would it last?

Thanks to more good fortune, it did. In the early years, the USF&G Sugar Bowl featured three Texas football immortals—Texas Christian's Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, and Texas A&M's John Kimbrough—and two national champions, the 1938 Horned Frogs and the '39 Aggies.

In 1941, it hosted a match between unbeaten and untied teams, and the only meeting of two coaching legends, when Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles upset Gen. Bob Neyland's Tennessee Vols.

The 1947 game brought together a couple of all-time All-Americans, Georgia's Charlie Trippi and North Carolina's Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice.

It showcased three of Bud Wilkinson's great Oklahoma teams, including the 1950 national champion. And it gave Bear Bryant the biggest football victory in Kentucky history—at the expense of that title-winner.

In later games in the New Orleans classic, Bryant would lose a national championship to Notre Dame and win one with a goal-line stand against Penn State.

Georgia—and Herschel Walker—would clinch its only national title in 1981, against the Fighting Irish, while Penn State would do the same against Walker and the Bulldogs two years later.

The USF&G Sugar Bowl has produced celebrated heroes and heroic unknowns. And more than its share of historic footnotes.

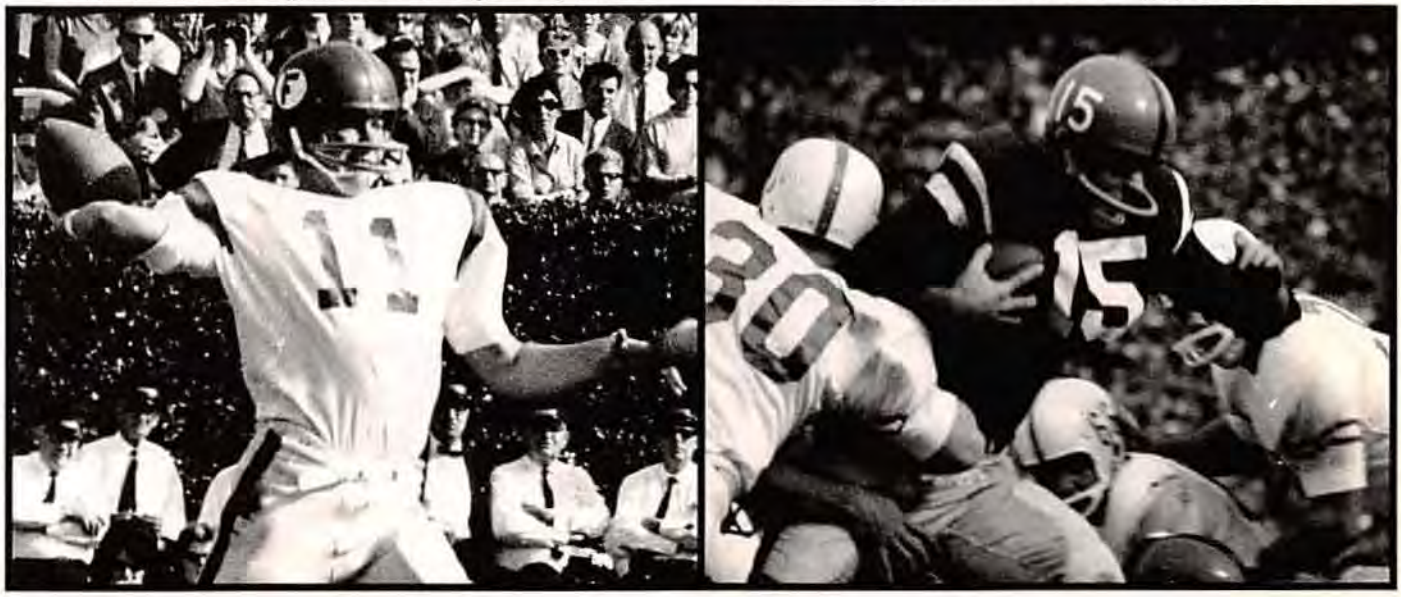
Baugh played 60 minutes of muddy football and had a hand in all of the scoring as TCU beat Louisiana State by the baseball score of 3-2 in 1936. Baugh was tackled in the end zone for a safety. And he was the holder on the winning field goal. O'Brien completed 17 passes as TCU turned back Carnegie Tech 15-7 in 1939. Kimbrough carried 26 times for a 5.8-yard average as Texas A&M nipped Tulane 14-13 in 1940.

Boston College's 19-13 upset of Tennes-

(continued)

Heisman winners in the game include Steve Spurrier of Florida.

Ole Miss' Ray Brown broke loose on a 92-yard TD run in 1958.





Over The Years Similar Improvements I

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(USF&G Sugar Bowl continued)

see hinged on Leahy's decision to put a Tennessee play into his game plan. It was a fake pass and run off the single-wing formation, one the Vols used with deadly effectiveness. The day before the game, the Eagles walked through the play behind closed doors in a high school gym in Bay St. Louis, Miss. With the score tied in the final period, Charlie O'Rourke took the snap, raised his hand as if to pass, then snaked his way 24 yards for the winning touchdown. The game made a hero of Boston College's young coach. A month later, Leahy was named head coach at his alma mater, Notre Dame.

For Justice, the USF&G Sugar Bowl turned out to be a valley of tears. Justice lost his personal duel with Trippi as Georgia beat North Carolina 20–10 in the '47 game. Two years later, Choo Choo was back doing all he could to keep the outmanned Tar Heels in the game against an Oklahoma team that won 14–6. "I threw it away," said a weeping Justice of an interception that set up a Sooner score. The agony wasn't over. After the game, buses assigned to take the Tar Heels back to their hotel took the Sooners by mistake. North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely wound up flagging a passing truck.

Bryant always had a soft spot for the USF&G Sugar Bowl. And for good reason. His 1950 Kentucky Wildcats, riding the crest of a perfect season, were about to be invited to New Orleans but lost 7–0 to Neyland's Vols on an icy field in Knoxville. When the bowl committee began to waver, Bear made his plea, "Take us and I promise you we'll beat Oklahoma."

Kentucky's 13–7 upset of the national champions, behind the passing of Babe Parilli and a defense keyed by Walt Yowarsky, an obscure tackle who was voted the game's MVP, had as much to do with furthering Bryant's career as Boston College's win over Tennessee did for Leahy's.

At the time, Bryant's teams at Kentucky played second fiddle to Adolph Rupp's basketball powerhouses. When Bear was asked what he planned to do with the game ball, he said, "You know that trophy case back in Lexington where they put all those basketballs? Well, this is going right at the top."

If the victory over Oklahoma was Bryant's first big moment, the 24–23 loss to Notre Dame on Dec. 31, 1973, probably was his biggest disappointment. It was his only defeat in nine USF&G Sugar Bowl games. But that wasn't the reason. The first meeting between the Crimson Tide and Fighting Irish, on a rain-slick artificial surface in Tulane Stadium, was for the national championship.

Yowarsky was an improbable hero in '51, but in '73 there was an even more obscure one in Robin Weber. The tight end had caught one pass all season. With 4:26 left, a field goal by Bob Thomas had given the Irish a one-point lead. But Alabama had punted to the Notre Dame 1, and, with two minutes remaining, Ara Parseghian's team was looking at third-and-long from the 2-yard line. When Parseghian sent in Weber, a second tight end, Alabama felt a run was coming. But Parseghian gambled and had quarterback Tom Clements throw from the end zone. With Dave Casper, the other tight end, covered on the right side, Clements, after a run fake held down the rush, had enough time to loft a pass to an all-alone Weber, who wasn't stopped until he reached the Notre Dame 38. The Irish were No. 1.

Five years later, No. 2 Alabama was playing No. 1 Penn State in another of those "games of the century." This time it was Crimson Tide linebacker Barry Krauss who saved the day, with perhaps Alabama's finest goal-line stand ever. The scene unfolded in the Superdome.

With Alabama protecting a 14–7 lead, a dive by fullback Matt Suhey left the Nittany Lions 10 inches short of the goal line on fourth down. "You better pass," said 'Bama tackle Marty Lyons to Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina. Paterno decided halfback Mike Guman could make 10 inches. For a second, it looked like he might. But Krauss met Guman helmet-to-helmet short of the goal line, and 'Bama and Bryant won another national championship.

If the USF&G Sugar Bowl held bittersweet memories for Bryant, it held only sweet ones for Bear's Kentucky quarterback, Parilli, who gave his USF&G Sugar Bowl watch to his father. "It was dad's greatest treasure," Parilli recalled years later. When the elder Parilli died at 82, his son fulfilled a final request. "He was buried with the Purple Heart he won in the war and with his (USF&G) Sugar Bowl watch," Babe Parilli said.

These are the kinds of memories that have built up after more than a half century of USF&G Sugar Bowls in which 13 national champions have played, more than any other bowl, not to mention 33 Southeastern Conference winners. A pact whereby the SEC champion goes to the USF&G Sugar Bowl has existed since the 1977 game.

Before Digby died in 1958 (the season LSU won the national championship and defeated Clemson in the Silver Anniversary classic), he recalled his fondest moment. It came on Jan. 1, 1940, when Tulane Stadium had grown to double-deck size, and the place was packed to its then-capacity of 70,000 for the game between Tulane and Texas A&M. Taking in the scene from the press box that day, Digby said, "It looked like a beautiful painting hanging from the heavens."

Digby had helped paint that picture with his typewriter.

END

Colleges Play Flag Football For a Cause—Paralysis Cure

Life is itself but a game at football," Sir Walter Scott wrote early in the 19th century.

Even before that, 400 years ago, William Shakespeare penned this description: "You base foot-ball player."

Down through the ages, football in various forms has been played. In ancient Greece, before Christ, athletes played the game on a rectangular field with goal lines, and they could run with the ball.

Football today is a collision sport. But there is a less bruising variety called flag football that somewhat resembles the game of long ago. Flag football is like touch football (touching for tackling) except that the defensive player must remove a flag attached to the ball carrier's clothing to make the stop.

Under the sponsorship of USF&G, flag football fund-raising tournaments—other sports are included—in which 57 colleges and universities took part last year raised $140,000 for the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

The 15-member team that raises the most money spends an all-expenses-paid week in New Orleans, courtesy of USF&G. Tickets to the football game are included, of course. Loyola College (Baltimore) won the trip in 1988. Among participating schools were Notre Dame, LSU, Florida State and California.

"We think it's a great program," said Kenneth "Boh" Hatter, advertising director for USF&G in Baltimore, Md., who originated it in 1987. "In the school year starting next fall, we expect more teams to participate and a much larger contribution to the Miami Project. This is the most coordinated scientific effort to cure paralysis."

Anyone interested in information about participating in the program should call the flag football program headquarters (1-800-548-9008).

Each year's end in New Orleans, the USF&G Sugar Bowl National Invitational Flag Football Championships are held. This is a separate tournament that was begun in 1979.

Back to Grass for Kickers

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY

by Fred Russell

The name of the game is football, but there will be less foot in college play this season.

Because field goals and points after touchdown have become so commonplace, so stereotyped, the rules makers decided to eliminate the tee, which placekickers have been permitted to use since 1948. Now the ball must be booted from natural-grass or artificial-turf level.

"My best guess is that we'll see about a 20 percent dropoff in field goals this season from 1988's high of 2,389," says David Nelson, longtime secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee. "Last year the three-point tries were 67 percent successful from all distances.

"Point-after-touchdown attempts attained 95.8 percent success, making it obvious that these kicks virtually had become non-plays. They have been about as thrilling to watch as ice fishing or a knitting contest. Without the tee, I figure PAT conversions could decline about 10 percent."

Before the goalposts were widened from 18 feet, six inches to 23 feet, eight inches, outside to outside (23–4, inside to inside), in 1959, many coaches were concerned about too few field goals. As late as 1957, there were only 64 in major college games. As early as 1940, Coach Lou Little of Columbia University urged that the crossbar be lowered from its height of 10 feet. Little's proposal failed, but in 1948 a one-inch tee for all placekicks was adopted. In 1965 the tee was heightened to two inches.

"Kicking off the ground or the rug now, instead of a tee, will make things a lot more adventurous," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "It looks like a new game."

Those most pleased about the rules change, probably, are the owners, coaches and talent scouts in professional football, which uses no tees.

Roy Kramer, Vanderbilt director of athletics and former coach at Central Michigan, thinks the change is a mistake. "It isn't college football's function to develop kickers for the pros," Kramer says. "Our game has never been more exciting, more crowd-pleasing, and field goals have been a lively part of it. They have reduced substantially what had become an overdose of tie games."

Vanderbilt Coach Watson Brown predicts more blocked field goals this season, because of a kick's lowered trajectory. "The ball's ascent won't be as quick," he says. "Defenders, especially those rushing the middle, will inch in a little closer."

Dennis Green, new coach at Stanford, believes the revision will open up the college game a bit. "It will make scoring drives more important," he says. "Now, when the ball reaches the opponent's 40, the offensive team's coach won't automatically turn to the field-goal kicker."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler applauds the rules change, saying: "I don't like the idea of a team driving just beyond the 50-yard line to get in field-goal range."

Desire to maintain balance between offense and defense is a trust handed down among members of the rules committee. The value of a field goal went from five points in 1883 to three points in 1909 and in between was four points, briefly. The goal after touchdown went from four points in 1883 to one point in 1897. Originally the touchdown did not count unless the kick after was successful.

In 1917, players were allowed to scrape up dirt to make a kicking tee. A story is told that one ingenious player, who might have been a ceramics major, decided that clay was earth. He made an earthen tee that he felt complied with the rule. Dirt tees were outlawed in 1924.

Tees are out; kicks off grass (Vanderbilt's Zack Clinard, Bobby Lawrence holding in 1947) are in.



"With all tees now eliminated," says Nelson, "it will be interesting to hear of any clever tricks devised by players who hold the football for the placekickers."

Placekicking supplanted dropkicking when the rules committee, in 1929 and again in 1934, changed the shape of the football, making it narrower with pointed ends. This helped forward passers but ruined dropkickers.

In the early days, the football was made without a lining, and a stem-type bladder was used. A fabric lining was introduced in 1916, but the balls continued to stretch out of shape. In succeeding years the lining has been improved to insure retention of the original shape.

Today's football is described as a "prolate spheroid." It just misses being a foot long, measuring from $10^{7}/_{8}$ to $11^{7}/_{16}$ inches. Its long circumference is 27¾ to 28½ inches; the short circumference is 20¾ to 20¼.

Inflated, a football weighs 14 to 15 ounces. It's made of pebble-grained leather, not pigskin. However, a rubber or composition-covered ball may be used.

Today major colleges use about 150 footballs per season, each costing around $48. The home team furnishes six new footballs for each game, with another six in reserve.

Most placekickers wear soccer-type shoes, sometimes on only the kicking foot.

"To us kickers, all the rules change means is that we put our foot into the ball a little lower," says Vanderbilt senior Johnny Clark, who duplicated the national average by making 12 of 18 field-goal attempts last year. "It's a lot like you do in golf, going from a tee shot with a wood club to a fairway iron shot.

"I try to tell myself this is no big deal. It's the same football and the same foot, and the 'inside' distance between the goalposts is the same 23 feet, four inches.

"I doubt that there will be a drastic dropoff in field goals of average distance this season."

Though citing the advantage of specialists to snap the ball, hold the ball and kick the ball, Nelson sticks to his guess of a 20 percent decline in field goals this year.

"But remember, I am no oracle," he cautions. "When I was a Michigan student in 1939, I wrote a term paper entitled 'We Have Nothing to Fear from the Japanese.' "

END

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Big Eight Recruiting

by Mike Babcock

Recruiting in the Big Eight figured to be a little tougher this year, with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State limited in the number of scholarships and paid visits they could offer, and with new head coaches at Missouri and Kansas State getting late starts. Despite all that, the conference still attracted some of the most-publicized high school players in the nation, including running backs Derek Brown and Dewell Brewer, and linemen Tamasi Amituanai and Mike Bedosky. All were *Parade* magazine All-Americans.

Brown (5–10, 185), who rushed for 27 touchdowns and over 2,300 yards as a senior at Servite High in Anaheim, Calif., signed a letter of intent with Nebraska. Brewer (5–8, 195), a two-time Oklahoma high school player of the year from Lawton, almost became a Cornhusker, too. He settled on Oklahoma, however. Amituanai, a 6–5, 315-pound defensive lineman from Oceanside (Calif.) Vista, will go to Colorado. He is the cousin of Sal Aunese, the Colorado quarterback who was stricken by cancer. And Bedosky, a 6–6, 283-pound offensive tackle from Jefferson City (Mo.) Public, decided to stay in his home state and attend Missouri.

Two other *Parade* All-Americans signed letters of intent with conference schools. Nebraska got lineman Lance Larson (6–6, 219) from Moorhead, Minn., and Colorado got running back James Hill (5–11, 195) from Widefield High in Security, Colo.

Those six probably are the most notable Big Eight recruits, based on the evaluations of national analysts. But several other signees aren't far behind, with Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma attracting the most.

"We really don't look much at (national) lists," says Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "We don't care much about reputation. So we usually will not fare as well on the so-called experts' lists. There are many people on the Top 100 that we have evaluated and have not been interested in. That doesn't mean the lists are wrong. It just means our orientation is a little different."

Even so, the Cornhuskers fared well, not only by their own criteria but also by the estimation of others. Nebraska's recruiting class of 22 is heavy-laden with Texans, including three from Lakeview Centennial High in the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Garland. In all, the Cornhuskers gave scholarships to seven Texas high school players.

Says Osborne: "I know a lot of the players in Texas we talked to didn't visit Oklahoma or Oklahoma State but normally would have. I think that's one of the reasons we filled up as early as we did."

Nebraska had enough oral commitments to fill its predetermined scholarship quota long before letters of intent could be signed. As a result, says Osborne, "We felt a little uncomfortable, because we backed off some great players. These guys just kind of laughed at us when we told them we didn't have anything (a scholarship) for them. They weren't concerned—they had a hundred other places to go. But it's hard to tell someone who's supposedly the best outside linebacker in the country that you don't have a visit left for him."

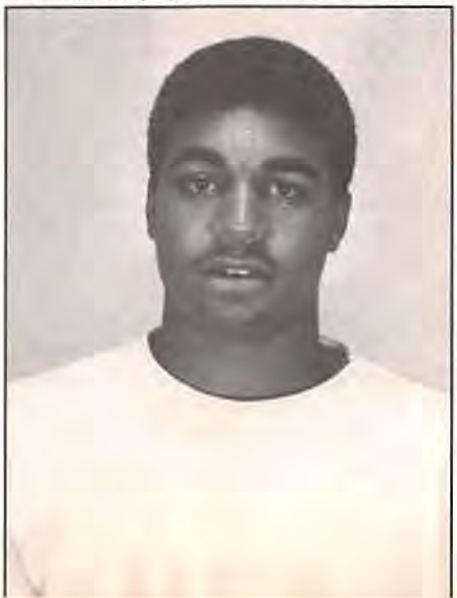
The outside linebacker was Jesse Armstead from Dallas Carter, who signed a letter of intent with Miami. When Nebraska told him it had no scholarships left, "He couldn't believe it," says Osborne.

Nebraska ranks recruits on A and B lists. The top players, of course, are on the A scholarship list. "We'd take any one of those guys," says Osborne. "A player on the B list is somebody we would consider taking if we were striking out on the A list."

The Cornhuskers didn't take anyone from the B list this year. "I'd say that's kind of unusual," says Osborne. "I don't have an exact figure, but I would think that only about one out of every three years we're able to do something like this. Most years, we have to go back and start looking at film again, and reconsider some players."

Nebraska also rates scholarship recruits by position, and 12 of the 22 were listed No. 1, according to Osborne. Oklahoma had similar success, despite NCAA restrictions that limited the Sooners to 18 scholarships instead of 25. "We signed nine or 10 of the 18 kids we really wanted," says Coach Barry Switzer.

Oklahoma got prep All-American Dewell Brewer.



The biggest negative for Oklahoma was losing three in-state players, including two linemen from Norman—Danny Ledbetter picked Auburn and Brett Hankins went to Notre Dame—and Will Shields, a 6–2, 243-pound lineman from Lawton who defected to Nebraska, of all places. If those three had signed with Oklahoma, says Switzer, "We would have really felt like it was a super year."

Colorado enjoyed recruiting success in-state and in California, where the Buffaloes signed eight players. Including Hill, who rushed for 33 touchdowns and over 2,000 yards as a senior, eight of 21 recruits were from Colorado. "From top to bottom, this is the best group of athletes we've ever recruited," says Coach Bill McCartney.

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers signed only three in-state players: lineman David Noonan (6–3, 236) from Lincoln Northeast High School, brother of former Nebraska All-American Danny Noonan; linebacker Mike Anderson (6–2, 208) from Grand Island; and lineman Lance Lundberg (6–4, 245) from Wausa, described by Osborne as "a bit like Dean Steinkuhler." The seven from Texas included tight end Billy Wade (6–5, 215) of Houston Westfield, defensive back John Reece (6–0, 190) of Houston Jersey Village, quarterback Marvin Callies (6–0, 192) of Boling and Jerry Irons, a 6–5, 215-pound defensive lineman from The Woodlands McCullough. Irons is the son of former NFL star Gerald Irons.

Nebraska had recruiting success coast-to-coast, signing Troy Branch, a 6–2, 230-pound linebacker from Camden, N.J., described by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* as the best player on the East Coast; versatile Lorenzo Brinkley (6–0, 185) from St. Louis Hazelwood Central; and linebacker Howard Carter (6–5, 215) from Dodge City, Kan.

COLORADO

McCartney seemed all but elated with his recruits. "Overall," he says, "we got the kind of athletes we need to compete against the great teams in our conference and the tougher nonconference teams we'll play."

Apparently, none is better than Amituanai. Despite his size, Amituanai is credited with 4.96 speed in the 40-yard dash and a 370-pound bench-press. He made 108 tackles, including 45 unassisted, and 12 sacks as a senior at Vista.

(continued on page 159)

TULSA

Don't put him in a class with Steve Largent and Howard Twilley. Don't even say he's the best in the Midlands right now. Just give him a chance to see what he can do.

That's pretty much the outlook of Tulsa split end Dan Bitson. He is the star junior receiver on a Golden Hurricane team that will rely heavily on passing to gain its first winning record in three seasons.

Tulsa has had at least one great receiver each of the last three decades. Twilley was a unanimous All-America choice after setting NCAA records with 134 receptions and 1,779 yards in 1965. Largent became an All-Pro with the Seattle Seahawks after starring at Tulsa in the mid-1970s.

"We didn't have that good a running game, so when it came down to it, they were looking for Dan. He still had a remarkable average."

And last season, Tulsa Coach Dave Rader got quite a bit of attention with the bold statement that Bitson was the best receiver in that part of the country. After all, the area included Oklahoma State All-American Hart Lee Dykes.

"I meant that," says Rader, at 32 the youngest head coach at a Division I-A school. "What I really like is yardage per catch. That's an impressive stat to me. We didn't have that good a running game, so when it came down to it, they were looking for Dan. He still had a remarkable average."

Rader referred to Bitson's average of 21.9 yards per catch last season and his average of 21.6 in his two-year college career. Dykes, incidentally, averaged 17.3 yards per reception in 1988, while the national leader, Jason Phillips of Houston, with 108 catches for 1,444 yards, averaged 13.4.

Twilley and Largent didn't approach Bitson's figures, either.

"I'll admit I watched what Dykes did last season," says Bitson, whose overall statistics were impressive, too.

Bitson just missed being ranked in the nation's top 25 receivers with his 52 catches for 1,138 yards and nine touchdowns. Still, that's the fourth-best season a receiver has had at pass-happy Tulsa. And Bitson's career total of 1,746 yards puts him in fifth place with two seasons to play.

"I don't expect a lot from myself," he says, "but I don't limit myself, either."

Bitson's most impressive showing was in the final game of the 1988 season, against Colorado State, when he caught six passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns in Tulsa's 32–28 win.

That was a special game for Bitson, because he dedicated his performance to his aunt, who had died earlier that week. "She had always encouraged and inspired me," he says.

"I hope people don't expect a Colorado State game every week this year," says Bitson. "But it did show me what I'm capable of."

Bitson has had help from Largent, who sometimes works out with the Hurricane in the off-season.

"I watched him run his routes and saw how things are done by a great pro," says Bitson, who played in only two losing games in his final two seasons at Tulsa Booker T. Washington and was a member of two state championship basketball teams. "I learned to run my routes more fluently and make better cuts, watch the defender a little more instead of my feet."

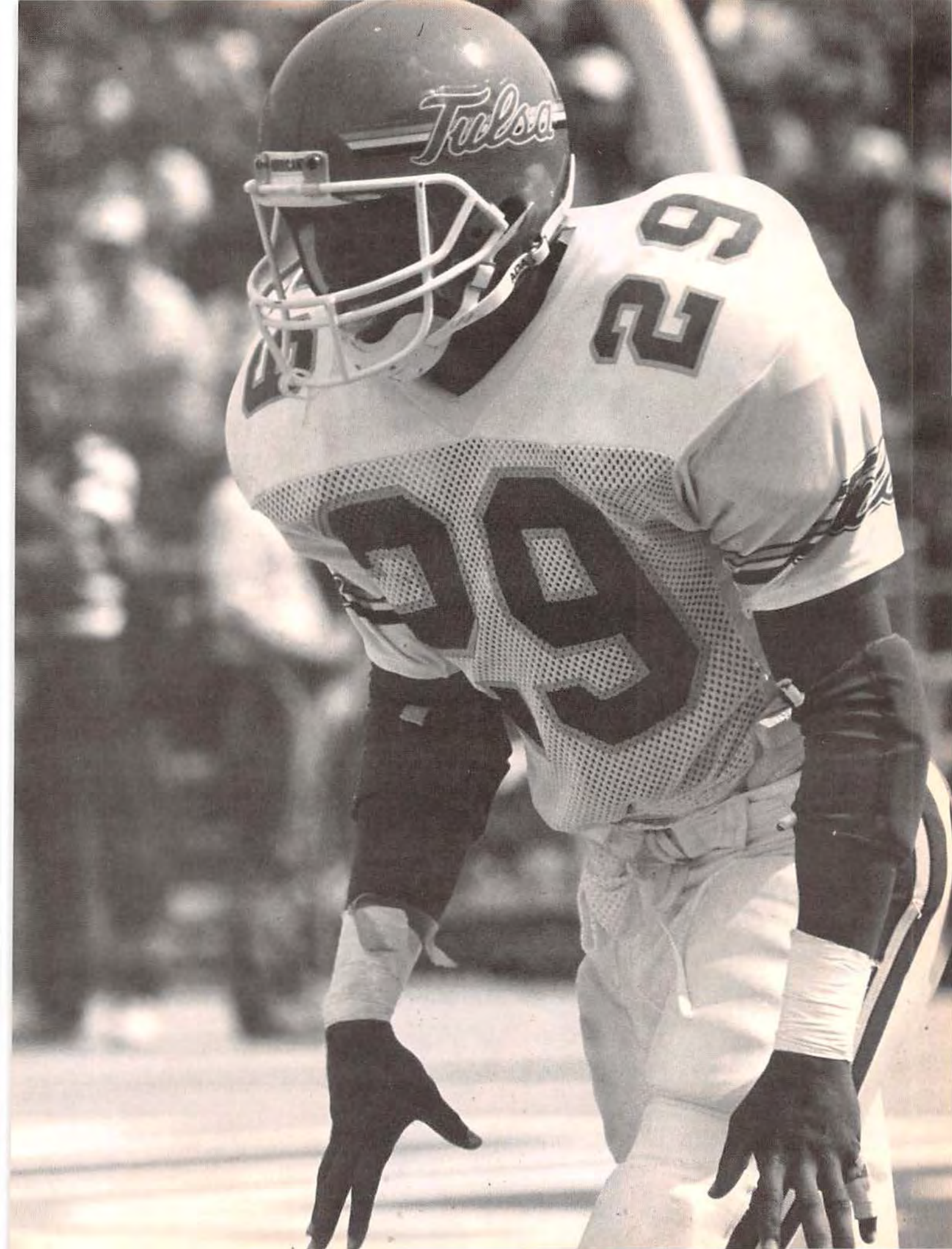
"He's precise on his routes but he's still young," says Rader. "He has more speed than people give him credit for."

Says Bitson: "Basketball helped my leaping ability. I don't want to get hit, because I can't make the play if I am. I've worked on my speed and eye coordination. I believe good rhythm helps. Plus I like making exciting plays and giving the fans their money's worth."

Much of Bitson's yardage is made after he makes the catch.

(continued)

If Dan Bitson steps up his pace just a bit, he might wind up with a career record for highest average gain per catch.


Tulsa
89



Cornerback Eric Barrs shuts off opponents effectively on his side.

(Tulsa continued)

"Most of my catches are on short passes because I go underneath the coverage," says Bitson, whose nine games of 100 or more yards receiving rank second only to Twilley's 14 at Tulsa. "Our players block well, and I think I take advantage of that ability. I try to be creative. I can make one guy miss me. And there aren't more than one or two in the secondary that have a chance to hit me."

Because of the return of junior quarterback T.J. Rubley, Bitson is expected to get plenty of receptions this season, and Tulsa may improve on its 14th national ranking in passing in 1988.

Because of returning veterans, the Hurricane will be strong on offense again. In addition to Bitson and Rubley, four other starters return.

The others are tight end Gary Treat (6-3, 240, senior), guard Wes McCalip (6-2, 285, junior), center Pat Harper (6-1, 265, senior) and junior fullback Brett Adams. Harper started at center in 1987 and missed part of last season because of an injury. Junior Chris Fancher (6-2, 270) filled in but will move to tackle this year.

Adams led the Hurricane in rushing and ranked second only to Bitson in receiving last season. Adams rushed 142 times for 602 yards, two touchdowns and 4.2 yards a carry. He caught 30 passes for 260 yards and one touchdown.

Treat was the team's fourth-leading receiver with 22 catches for 232 yards and one touchdown.

Brett Adams is a capable all-purpose performer.



The other leading candidates for starting offensive jobs are sophomore tackle Jerry Ostroski (6-3, 312), junior guard Gus Spanos (6-1, 275), senior flanker Marcus McVay, and tailbacks Curtis Gooden, a sophomore, and Mark Brus, a junior. Gooden carried only 21 times for 80 yards but scored two touchdowns in three games before being injured. Brus is a transfer from Alberta, Canada.

Although six starters return, the defense is expected to undergo some changes.

Returning are nose guard Kirk Fridrich (6-4, 260, junior), tackle Dan Tarabrella (6-3, 252, junior), outside linebacker Derrick Williams (6-1, 214, junior), inside linebacker Matt Luke (6-3, 230, senior), and cornerbacks Eric Barrs (junior) and Craig Anderson (senior).

Prospects for starting roles are ends Richard Wales (6-1, 240, junior) and David Owens (6-4, 241, senior), tackle Mike Rosson (6-6, 260, senior), inside linebackers Eric Bennett (6-1, 235, senior) and Mike White (6-0, 245, sophomore), and senior safeties Lenny Williams and Mark Palmer.

Luke was the second-leading tackler last season with 89. Barrs had two interceptions. Barrs and Anderson each broke up 10 passes.

Wales was moved from inside linebacker to end and Palmer from cornerback to safety.

Ron Beasley, Tulsa's second-leading rusher in '88, was shifted to defense, where he had played previously. The 6-2, 205-pound junior will be tried at outside linebacker. Another top prospect at outside linebacker is redshirt freshman Barry Minter (6-3, 212).

Tulsa also returns its kickers. Junior Danny Phelps averaged 38.7 yards a punt. Senior placekicker David Fuess was second to Bitson in scoring. Fuess hit 16 of 18 conversion kicks and 12 of 16 field-goal tries for 52 points. He now has 69 extra points and 31 field goals for 162 points, eighth-best in Tulsa scoring history.

Rubley ranks second only to Jerry Rhome in Tulsa passing. After two seasons, Rubley has 4,555 yards in 22 games. Rhome holds the school mark with 4,779 yards in 20 games in 1963 and 1964. Rubley completed 48.7 percent of his passes for 2,497 yards and 17 touchdowns last year.

"We criticize each other and we also compliment each other," says Bitson of his quarterback. "That helps the team.

"We pick up on different things from playing together. Against Colorado State, he saw a man playing me a certain way, and I saw it, too. We didn't gesture or anything. I just ran a route and he read it and threw to me."

Rader hopes that happens more often this season.

"Every now and then, I wonder if something clicks and they think the same thing," he says. "That's what you want."

END

At his present pace, T.J. Rubley could top 9,000 passing yards in his college career. →


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Rimington Set the Standard, Then . . .

Along Came Young



Jake Young didn't learn to play center until he arrived at Nebraska, but now he's called the best overall the school ever has had at that position.

by Mike Babcock

Jake Young was forced to the sideline after suffering a hyperextended elbow during Nebraska's 48–3 victory over Kansas State last season. For one play. Then he checked back into the game.

That's typical of the Cornhuskers' senior center. "Jake just doesn't want to come out," says Milt Tenopir, Nebraska's offensive line coach.

Well, you can't keep a good man down.

Sometimes it takes Young a little longer to return to action. On the final play of the first half of the Missouri game his sophomore year, Young suffered a knee sprain and couldn't play any more that day. He remembers it well.

Young, a first-team All-American in 1988, seems to recall only the injuries and mistakes. That's because he's driven to perfection, on the field and off.

He's never satisfied with his play. As a result, the positive remarks about Young and his accomplishments have to come from someone else. Tenopir, for instance, never gets tired of talking about the senior from Midland, Texas. He puts Young in a class with former Nebraska All-America centers Dave Rimington, Mark Traynowicz and Bill Lewis.

"Jake is the best overall center we've ever had by far," says Tenopir. "It probably sounds like exaggeration, but we haven't had anyone else like Jake, as far as his inner workings."

That's a reference to Young's competitive intensity.

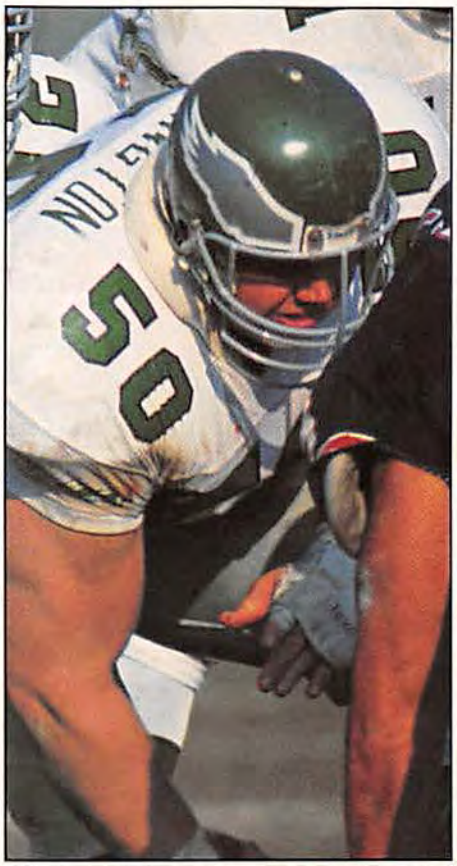
"Jake is the only kid Coach (Tom) Osborne and I have ever told to slow down in practice so he'll have something left for the game," Tenopir says. "He goes 100 miles an hour all the time.

"As far as work habits, you'd like everyone to be like Jake, except that everyone would be hurt, and you'd never be able to practice. He's the most tenacious individual I've ever seen."

That was apparent from the moment Young arrived at Nebraska, which is one reason he was assigned a varsity locker as a freshman. He wasn't redshirted, almost unheard of for an offensive lineman on an Osborne-coached team.

Prior to Young, only one offensive lineman had not been redshirted since Osborne replaced Bob Devaney as head coach in 1973: Rik Bonness, an All-America center in 1974 and 1975. Rimington, who won two Outland Awards and the Lombardi Trophy, probably wouldn't have been redshirted if he hadn't been forced to sit out his freshman year because of a knee injury.

Rimington, now with the Philadelphia





Rimington (above), now with the Eagles, wishes he had Young's (right) height (6–5).

Eagles, is the standard against whom Nebraska centers are measured. And Young measures up very well, even though he doesn't have Rimington's strength.

"But as far as finesse, the intricate stuff we do, getting the job done inside, Jake's the best," says Tenopir.

Young came to Nebraska as an offensive guard, choosing the Cornhuskers over Texas and TCU. Although he received a scholarship, it cost him more than $1,500 to play college football.

During Young's recruiting visit to Texas Tech, he attended a basketball game and bought a program that contained a lucky number drawn to determine participants in a halftime shooting contest. Each participant attempted three shots: from the free throw line, the top of the key and midcourt. The prize for making the half-court shot was a week's interest on $1 million. And Young made the shot.

Three days later, the NCAA notified Texas Tech that Young, or any other prospective collegiate athlete, would forfeit his chance for an NCAA scholarship if he accepted such a prize. He had to choose between the money and college football. He didn't hesitate in making the decision.

Less than a year after Young arrived at

(continued)

(Jake Young continued)

Nebraska, he had to make another choice. Because of injuries, the Cornhuskers were having problems at center. Young was asked if he'd move over from guard during spring practice. He had never played center, and the change is difficult according to Rimington, who spent a few practices trying to play offensive tackle as a redshirt freshman.

"I've never played so poorly in my life," Rimington says. "My confidence level went right to the bottom. Every day in practice I'd wonder, 'When is this going to be over?' "

Young knew that feeling all too well. He spent some frustrating practices that spring.

Says Rimington: "The first thing a center has to do is get the ball to the quarterback. You can look great doing everything else, but if the quarterback doesn't have the ball, it doesn't matter." He told Young that getting in sync with a quarterback takes repetition.

"I wish I had his height," Rimington says. Young is 6–5. He has increased his weight from 235 to 260 pounds at Nebraska.

Young adapted to center quickly. He's a fast learner, another of the qualities that enabled him to play with the varsity as a freshman.

Several factors determine whether a freshman makes the varsity at Nebraska.

"First, you've got to be a very good player," says Osborne. "Second, you've got to have the opportunity. If you've got a couple of good, experienced players at your position, it's pretty hard to play as a freshman. On the other hand, if you're an exceptional player and there's an injury or two, or a position that's a little bit soft in terms of experience, you might have a chance."

Opportunity and athletic ability aren't the only factors, however. "The mental part of the game is somewhat limiting," Osborne says. "There are some who have the athletic ability to play as freshmen, but they can't pick up the system fast enough.

"That doesn't necessarily mean intelligence. Sometimes, kids are smart in school, but they don't seem to have enough football instincts, or they haven't played in a good enough (high school) program."

Young had the intelligence and the experience. He earned all-district and all-state recognition at Midland Robert E. Lee High, the Texas school from which Nebraska recruited 1979 All-America tight end Junior Miller.

Young's competitiveness and determination on the field carry over to the classroom. "I think Jake was a 4.2 student in high school," says Osborne. "I'm not sure how he did that. I guess he took a lot of honors courses where they gave bonus points, so he had better than a 4.0 average."

At Nebraska, Young carries a 3.3 cumulative grade-point average, majoring in finance. He was Academic All-Big Eight last fall, and he's twice received Academic All-District VII honors from the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Even with his aptitude for playing center, Young still might have been forced to redshirt. Midway through the spring of 1987, after he had established himself as the No. 1 center, he broke a leg during a pass protection drill.

There was concern the leg might not heal in time for Young to prepare for the next season. But he worked in the weight room and swam, while taking a full class load in summer school. He was ready to go when fall practice began.

Dedication has been a factor in Young's success.

"You build everything on the basics," he says. "Like practice, lifting weights, studying films and learning from games. All of those things lead to playing better and winning games."

That attitude doesn't make Young special from his point of view. "I don't work any harder than anyone else," he maintains. "Nobody stands alone on this team. And nobody stands alone in the offensive line."

Young might not stand alone, but he stands out. He was crucial to a line that opened the way for Nebraska to lead the nation in rushing offense for the fifth time in the 1980s.

It's become common for Tenopir and Nebraska assistant Dan Young, who also coaches the offensive line, to turn to one another while grading films and ask, "Did you see what Jake just did?"

"He's capable of overpowering a defensive lineman," says Tenopir, "but he also knows what he's supposed to be doing out there. And he does it as well as any lineman we've had."

Others agree. Young was named an All-American by the Associated Press and the Football Writers of America.

Such recognition surprised Young. "I was dumbfounded, because I don't set personal goals of that sort," he says. "When a center is named, a lot of credit should go to his teammates. I've been getting a lot of jokes about it, but the bottom line is, we all have to perform our best if we're going to get what we expect of ourselves."

Young's modesty matches his size. He accepts no credit for his determination to play in spite of injuries.

"Look at Ken Clark," Young says, pointing to the Cornhuskers' senior I-back. "He sprained his ankle and still played. It's just something you have to do."

Young, ever the perfectionist, becomes uneasy when the conversation turns to his accomplishments. But there's no denying his talent.

"He gives us a different dimension at his position," Tenopir says. "He's very aggressive, and he makes the others more aggressive. Jake's a classic."

END

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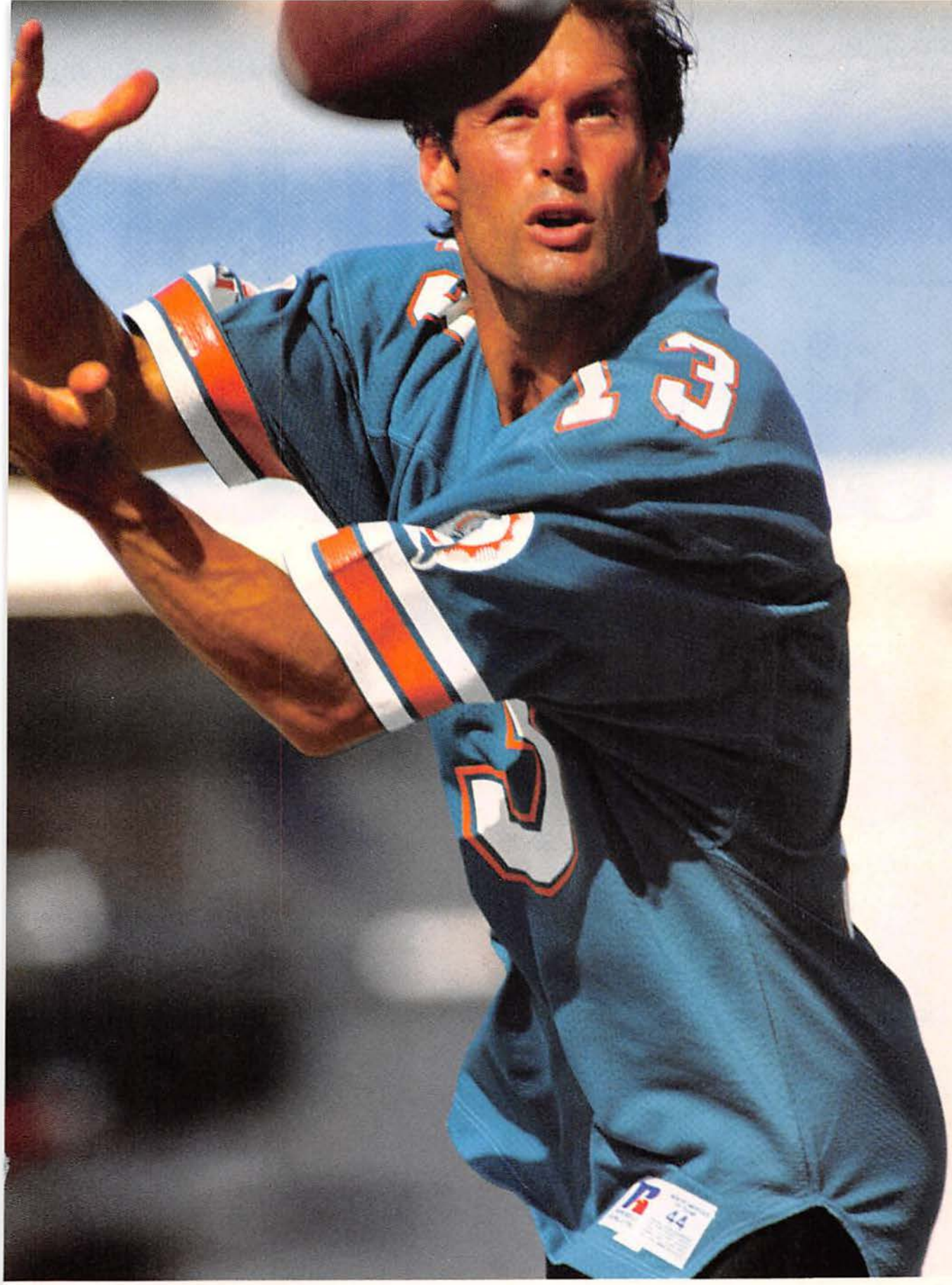
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1 Trojans Will Have The Horses To Triumph



USC, with a star in Tim Ryan, only has eyes for title.

by Jerry McCoin
Publisher

Southern California is about to enjoy a season unlike any in college football history.

The Trojans will open in the Soviet Union, go undefeated and win the national championship. That means a victory over Illinois in Moscow, another over Notre Dame at South Bend and a win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

With the team Coach Larry Smith has assembled, beating the Irish and Wolverines and 10 other teams won't be shocking. But playing Illinois in downtown Moscow is different. The Glasnost Bowl—that sets a record for creative scheduling.

Southern Cal may set other records. Eighteen 1988 starters return. Several are already famous. Safeties Mark Carrier and Cleveland Colter, tackle Tim Ryan and linebacker Scott Ross lead a defense that was second against the rush last season.

The top five runners from last year's team, tight end Scott Galbraith, four offensive linemen and prize wide-out John Jackson help to offset the need to replace quarterback Rodney Peete, runner-up in 1988 Heisman Trophy voting.

"The defense will be the strength of our team," says Smith. "It'll be experienced, talented and deep."

There will be excitement at Notre Dame, too. *Athlon* predicts the Irish will finish No. 2.

Actually, *this* was supposed to be the national championship season for Notre Dame. But this year came early. Coach Lou Holtz has 16 returning regulars from his championship team and tremendous depth from consecutive recruiting sweeps.

"We have a chance to be a better football team than last year, based on our personnel and experience," says Holtz, "but that doesn't mean we'll have the same kind of record."

Leading the Irish will be Tony Rice, *Athlon*'s projected All-America quarterback. He'll

(continued)

Athlon's Top Twenty

1. SOUTHERN CAL
2. NOTRE DAME
3. AUBURN
4. NEBRASKA
5. MICHIGAN
6. FLORIDA STATE
7. PENN STATE
8. MIAMI
9. ARKANSAS
10. UCLA
11. LOUISIANA STATE
12. OKLAHOMA
13. GEORGIA
14. N.C. STATE
15. WEST VIRGINIA
16. ALABAMA
17. CLEMSON
18. HOUSTON
19. IOWA
20. COLORADO

guide four returning offensive linemen and experienced runners and receivers.

Linebacker Michael Stonebreaker and tackle Chris Zorich lead the defense.

Despite rebuilding on defense, Auburn is *Athlon*'s pick for No. 3. Most of the Tigers are gone from the team that led the nation in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense. But defense is what Coach Pat Dye does best.

He'll have linebackers Quentin Riggins and Craig Ogletree, and cornerback John Wiley as cornerstones.

The Tigers will be interesting on offense, too. Quarterback Reggie Slack already has numbers to rival his coach, 1971 Heisman Trophy recipient Pat Sullivan. Slack, as a junior, completed 60.2 percent of his passes for 2,230 yards. Sullivan's best was 2,586.

Tom Osborne's 17th season at Nebraska should be a delightful experience. The Cornhuskers are projected as the fourth-best team in the country. All-America center Jake Young and offensive tackle Doug Glaser are upfront leaders of a power attack that will feature All-Big Eight I-back Ken Clark. Reggie Cooper is the star in the secondary.

Champions don't often repeat in the Big Ten but Michigan will. Coach Bo Schembechler has nine starters on defense. The best could be inside linebackers J.J. Grant and Erick Anderson, and Alex Marshall and Bobby Abrams on the outside.

Florida State is the pick for No. 6. Bobby Bowden is almost always on the optimistic side in expectations.

This time, Bowden beats Miami. The Seminoles have 40 lettermen, including five starters on offense, five on defense. Nose guard Odell Haggins is the best in the country at what he does: stopping running attacks.

Penn State will bounce back to No. 7. Coach Joe Paterno didn't like what happened in 1988: 5–6, first losing record for the Nittany Lions in 50 years.

Blair Thomas missed last season with an injury. Now he's healthy. He was good for 1,414 yards in 1987 at Penn State.

Not to overlook Miami. Figure the Hurricanes for nine wins and eighth place. New Coach Dennis Erickson was bequeathed a strong defense by Jimmy Johnson. It's led by end Greg Mark and linebacker Maurice Crum. Erickson will make several replacements on offense.

Arkansas will be best in the Southwest and ninth in America. Ken Hatfield has a veteran offense and a new coordinator, Jack Crowe, late of Auburn and Clemson.

UCLA will be a fine team, different at quarterback with Troy Aikman gone but much the same in winning games. Key blockers remain in place. Excellent receivers Mike Farr and Reggie Moore are available. The Bruins' defense is undergoing reconstruction but linebacker Craig Davis is a firm anchor.

LSU will be a contender in the Southeastern Conference. Tom Hodson is a big-time operator at quarterback with firepower around him in runners Eddie Fuller and Harvey Williams, and receivers Tony Moss and Alvin Lee.

It seems strange to rank Oklahoma 12th. Still, the Sooners have had problems and the big game is at Nebraska. Georgia will get off to a good start under new Coach Ray Goff because of tailback Rodney Hampton and defensive nose guard Bill Goldberg. North Carolina State, strong on defense, has a star quarterback in Shane Montgomery. West Virginia has one, too: Major Harris.

Also in the top 20 are Alabama (determined on defense), Clemson (new quarterback but very good on defense), Houston (features quarterback Andre Ware), Iowa (running back Tony Stewart is a star) and Colorado (outside linebacker Kanavis McGhee and running back Eric Bieniemy are among the best in the country).

END

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Michigan

Scott
Galbraith
Southern Cal

Jim
Mabry
Arkansas

Blake
Bednarz
Syracuse

Jake
Young
Nebraska

Eric
Still
Tennessee

Doug
Glaser
Nebraska

Clarkston
Hines
Duke

Kanavis
McGhee
Colorado

Odell
Haggins
Florida State

Greg
Mark
Miami

Aaron
Wallace
Texas A&M

Michael
Stonebreaker
Notre Dame

Quentin
Riggins
Auburn

Percy
Snow
Michigan State

Lee
Ozmint
Alabama

Brian
Chizmar
Penn State

Mark
Carrier
Southern Cal

Adrian
Jones
Missouri

Punter
Bobby
Lilljedahl
Texas

Defense

(continued)



(National Predictions continued)

Larry Smith of Southern California
ATHLON'S NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Southern California's Larry Smith is *Athlon*'s 1989 pick as Coach of the Year.

When Smith, whose Trojans are this magazine's choice to win the national championship, came to Los Angeles in 1987, he inherited a program steeped in tradition. He brought with him a 48–28–3 record from a seven-year stint at Arizona.

He led the Wildcats to six consecutive winning seasons. His total wins placed him second among Arizona coaches.

In his first head-coaching job, Smith took Tulane from a 2–9 record in 1976 to 9–3 and a Liberty Bowl berth three years later.

Smith, the first Trojan head coach without a Southern California background since Howard Jones in 1925, achieved immediate success. The Trojans have won two straight Pacific-10 championships.

Under Smith, Southern California has a 15–1 record in the conference, including two consecutive wins over crosstown rival UCLA, and is 18–6 overall.

There is every reason to believe Smith's success will continue. Talented 1988 quarterback Rodney Peete has gone to Detroit of the NFL, but Southern Cal again will be loaded.

The Trojans graduated only one starter from a unit that ranked 10th nationally in total defense last year. Free safety Mark Carrier and tackle Tim Ryan are returning All-Americans.

On offense, Smith counts heavily on running back Aaron Emanuel, fullback Leroy Holt, tight end Scott Galbraith, wide receiver John Jackson and guard Mark Tucker among returning starters. The new quarterback will be either junior Pat O'Hara or redshirt freshman Todd Marinovich, the all-time leading passer in national high school history, with 9,194 career yards at Mater Dei in Santa Ana, Calif., and Capistrano Valley in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Smith, whose career record is 84–61–3, would like to add a Rose Bowl win and a national title to his list of accomplishments. This may be the year.

END



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ANTHONY THOMPSON

EMMITT SMITH

DARREN LEWIS

The Race Is to the Running Backs

by Herschel Nissenson

Last season was the Year of the Quarterback. In 1987, we had the Year of the Wide Receiver. And even without Barry Sanders, Tim Worley, Sammie Smith and Bobby Humphrey, 1989 looks very much like the Year of the Running Back.

Had Sanders, Oklahoma State's record-smashing Heisman Trophy winner, and Worley, the sixth player in Georgia history to rush for 1000 yards in one season, returned, 16 of the top 17 rushers from a year ago would have been back this fall.

But Sanders and Worley elected to bypass their senior seasons in favor of the NFL, as did Florida State's Smith and Alabama's Humphrey. The former was coming off a subpar campaign, and the latter was trying to come back from a broken foot suffered in the second game that sidelined him for the rest of the year.

Running back isn't the only position that lost outstanding players with eligibility remaining. Quarterbacks Timm Rosenbach, the national pass-efficiency leader, of Washington State and Steve Walsh of Miami of Florida, who led the Hurricanes to the national championship in 1987 and a runner-up finish last year, also opted for the NFL draft.

As it is, 15 of last year's top 20 ground-gainers are scheduled to return—all but Sanders (No. 1), Kent's Eric Wilkerson (No. 8), Worley (No. 12), Illinois' Keith Jones (No. 18) and Northwestern's Byron Sanders (No. 20), Barry's older brother.

At the top of the list of returnees are Texas A&M's Darren Lewis, who finished second to Barry Sanders with 1,692 yards overall and 153.8 per game (Sanders' runaway numbers were 2,628 and 238.9); Indiana's Anthony Thompson (No. 3, 1,546–140.6); Michigan's Tony Boles (No. 4, 1,359–135.9); and Nebraska's Ken Clark (No. 5, 1,497–124.8). (NCAA rankings are by average per game on statistics for the regular season only.)

Other top 10 returnees are Colorado's Eric Bieniemy (No. 6, 124.3), Michigan State's Blake Ezor (No. 7, 123.5), Washington State's Steve Broussard (No. 9, 114.1) and Central Michigan's Don Riley (No. 10, 112.6). Also back are Pitt's Curvin Richards (No. 11, 111.6), Florida's Emmitt Smith (No. 13, 109.8), North Carolina's Kennard Martin (No. 14, 104.2), Clemson's Terry Allen (No. 15, 103.6), Army's Mike Mayweather (No. 16, 102.1), San Jose State's Johnny Johnson (No. 17, 101.6) and Oregon's Derek Loville (No. 19, 100.2).

Most of the preseason hype will go to Lewis, Thompson, Smith and Minnesota's Darrell Thompson (No. 31, 91), who had some injury problems last year but enters his senior season with a school-record 3,379 yards.

And don't forget Blair Thomas, probably the top all-around runner in Penn State history, who underwent major reconstructive knee surgery and missed last season after rushing for 1,414 yards in 1987. Without him, the Nittany Lions were battered by Clemson 35–10 in the 1987 Florida Citrus Bowl and staggered through a 5–6 campaign last year, their first losing season in a half-century.

(continued)

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The Mountaineers will be commanded brilliantly by a Major named Harris.

(Stars of '89 continued)

Texas A&M's spring prospectus headlines a page "The Amazing Darren Lewis," and that's exactly what the 5-11, 205-pounder was as a sophomore. He rushed for a school-record 1,692 yards, the second-best season in Southwest Conference history (Earl Campbell, Texas' Heisman Trophy winner, had 1,744 yards in 1977). In just two years, Lewis has become the No. 7 rusher in Texas A&M history.

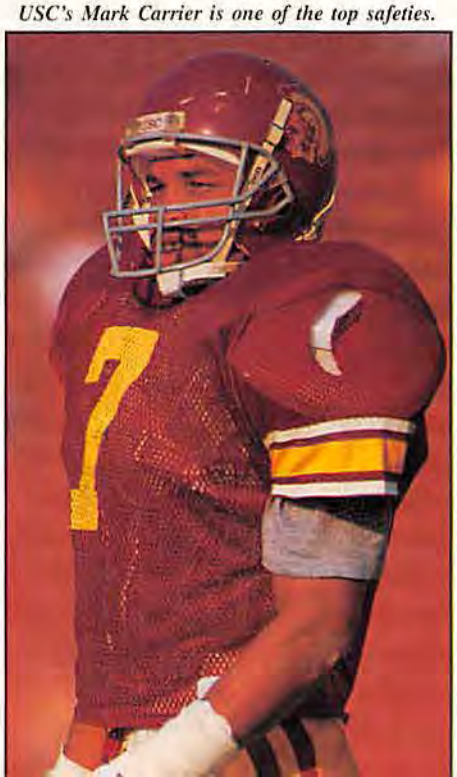
"Darren has a combination of size and speed," says Aggies Coach R.C. Slocum. "A lot of times, you play against the big back who can run over you but can't take it to the house with his speed. Sometimes you will play against a guy who is dangerous because of his speed but doesn't have the ability to run over you and break tackles. Darren not only has the durability to carry the ball lots of times during a game, but he also possesses the speed to break the long run and go all the way anytime."

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory says of Anthony Thompson, "For the first time in my coaching career, I feel that I've got a candidate for the Heisman." The 6-0, 205-pound senior rushed for 1,546 yards and scored 24 touchdowns last year. He is Indiana's career rushing (3,366 yards) and scoring (43 TDs) leader. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says, "Anthony Thompson is by far the best running back we've seen in years and years."

Smith, like Lewis, is a junior. He burst upon the scene in 1987 like no freshman since Georgia's Herschel Walker in 1980. The 5-10, 205-pounder—notice that Lewis, Anthony Thompson and Smith are all built alike—went over the 1000-yard rushing mark earlier (his seventh game) than any other freshman ever and hit 2,000 career yards in the fifth game of his sophomore season, second only to Walker, who did it two games faster. Smith shares second place with Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh, 1974), so he's keeping pretty good company.

Smith has rushed over 170 yards four times. Prior to his arrival, Florida running backs had reached that figure only nine times in 80 years.

USC's Mark Carrier is one of the top safeties.



Keep an eye on these running backs, too: Tony Darthard (Texas Christian), Dabby Dawson (Wyoming), Aaron Emanuel (Southern California), Mike Gaddis (Oklahoma), James Gray (Texas Tech), Harold Green (South Carolina), Rodney Hampton (Georgia), Tommy Jackson (Nevada-Las Vegas), Carlos Snow (Ohio State), Tony Stewart (Iowa), Chuck Weatherspoon (Houston) and Jon Volpe (Stanford).

Sanders also was the national leader in all-purpose yards—rushing, receiving and kick returns—with a whopping 295.5 per game. The top returnee is Johnson of San Jose State, the runner-up at 183.5.

The departed Wilkerson was third, followed by Boles (172.5), who led Big Ten rushers in conference games.

Other holdovers from the top 20 all-purpose runners include Tulane's Michael Pierce (No. 6, 164.4), Ohio University's Andrew Greer (No. 7, 162.5), Indiana's Thompson (No. 8, 160.5), Texas A&M's Lewis (No. 10, 155), Michigan State's Ezor (No. 11, 152.6), Army's Mayweather (No. 16, 139.4), Washington State's Broussard (No. 17, 138.3), Louisville's Keith Stephens (No. 18, 137.6), Long Beach State's Mark Seay (No. 19, 137.1) and Ohio State's Snow (No. 20, 137.1).

Most of 1988's great quarterbacks are gone. Only five from last year's top 20 in passing efficiency return, and only two from the top 10: Oklahoma State's Mike Gundy (No. 2) and Utah's Scott Mitchell (No. 8).

Mitchell, a rangy 6-6 left-hander who has two years remaining, won the total offense crown at 390.8 yards a game, second only to the 395.1 by Brigham Young's Steve Young in 1983. Mitchell's 392.9 passing yards per game was a record, and his season total of 4,322 yards is second to the 4,571 by BYU's Jim McMahon in 1980 (McMahon played one more game than Mitchell). Must be something about the air in them thar Western Athletic Conference hills.

Also back from the passing-efficiency chart are Houston's Andre Ware (No. 12), Temple's Matt Baker (No. 17) and North Carolina State's Shane Montgomery (No. 20).

In total offense, the list is even slimmer: Mitchell (No. 1), then a huge gap to California's Troy Taylor (No. 17, 232), Southwestern Louisiana's Brian Mitchell (No. 18, 231.8), Virginia's Shawn Moore (No. 19, 229.6) and BYU's Sean Covey (No. 20, 229.6).

Where, you ask, is West Virginia's Major Harris? The answer is simple, unlike the NCAA's passing-efficiency formula, which even a Nobel Prize mathematician would have trouble deciphering. Harris was 28th in total offense at 213.5 yards a game, but he led the nation in yards per play at 8.36.

In passing efficiency, his rating was 167.4 to 162.0 for Rosenbach, the leader. But Harris played only one half in three separate

games, all West Virginia romps, and came up five passes short of the minimum required. Even adding on five passes with no completions, his rating would be higher than Rosenbach's.

Harris, who finished fifth in the Heisman voting and was ECAC Player of the Year in Division I-A, is a master of the broken play, a versatile scrambler who owns a rifle arm that is sometimes overshadowed by his running ability.

Along with Harris, Scott Mitchell and Gundy, the most prominent quarterbacks—at least in the preseason—figure to be LSU's Tom Hodson and Notre Dame's Tony Rice, whose most impressive number is 12–0. But remember that in 1956, another Notre Dame quarterback, one Paul Hornung, became the only Heisman winner from a losing team; the Irish were 2–8 that year.

Gundy's exploits took a backseat to those of Sanders and Oklahoma State wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes. Gundy completed 155 of 238 passes for 2,238 yards and 19 touchdowns. By contrast, Scott Mitchell completed 323 of 533 for 4,322 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Other quarterbacks to watch: Washington's Cary Conklin, Pitt's Darnell Dickerson, Air Force's Dee Dowis, South Carolina's Todd Ellis, Rutgers' Scott Erney, Southern Mississippi's Brett Favre, Illinois' Jeff George, Arizona State's Paul Justin, Oregon's Bill Musgrave, Tulsa's T.J. Rubley, Indiana's Dave Schnell and Auburn's Reggie Slack.

Only three members of the Associated Press All-America team are returning: Lewis, Nebraska center Jake Young and Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, who suffered a fractured kneecap and a dislocated hip in an automobile accident before spring practice. He will be back if doctors' predictions are correct.

Returning from the second team are Indiana's Thompson, Duke wide-out Clarkston Hines, Florida State nose guard Odell Haggins, linebackers Maurice Crum (Miami of Florida), Quentin Riggins (Auburn) and Percy Snow (Michigan State), and return specialist Larry Khan-Smith of Hawaii.

From the third team are Boles, Southern Cal tight end Scott Galbraith, Syracuse defensive tackle Rob Burnett and West Virginia linebacker Chris Haering.

Houston's Jason Phillips and James Dixon are gone. They became the first teammates ever to (1) finish one-two in receiving, (2) catch 100 passes apiece and (3) have more than 1000 receiving yards.

The top returning receivers are Duke's Roger Boone (No. 5, 6.6 catches a game), who actually is a running back in a pass-oriented offense; Kansas State's Greg Washington (No. 7, 6.3); Hines (No. 8, 6.2); San Jose State's Kevin Evans (No. 10, 6.1); UCLA's Mike Farr (No. 15, 5.6); San Diego State's Monty Gilbreath (No. 16, 5.5); Tennessee's Thomas Woods (No. 18, 5.3); and San Jose State's Johnson (5.1).

Hines, Duke's aptly named Frequent Flyer, caught 68 passes for 1,067 yards and 10 touchdowns, and became the first player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to have two 1000-yard receiving seasons.

Farr enjoyed the most productive season of any receiver in UCLA history. He caught a record 62 passes, 14 more than the old mark set by Mike Sherrard in 1983 and tied by Willie Anderson in 1987.

And watch out for Michigan's Greg McMurtry, who is so good that Coach Bo Schembechler even lets his quarterbacks throw the football once in a while.

Other standout receivers: Florida State's Terry Anthony and Ronald Lewis, Texas-El Paso's Reggie Barrett, Tulsa's Dan Bitson, South Carolina's Robert Brooks, Southern Cal's John Jackson, Tony Jones of Texas, Rob Moore of Syracuse, LSU's Tony Moss, Utah State's Pat Newman, Oregon's Terry Obee, Fullerton State's Rocky Palamara, Wake Forest's Ricky Proehl, West Virginia's Reggie Rembert, Washington State's Tim Stallworth, Indiana's Rob Turner, Long Beach State's Derek Washington, and Purdue's Calvin Williams.

The best of the lot could be New Mexico's Terance Mathis, who was ineligible last year and might not make it back this season. Mathis, a little guy but a big-time player, has 175 career receptions for 2,939 yards and 23 touchdowns.

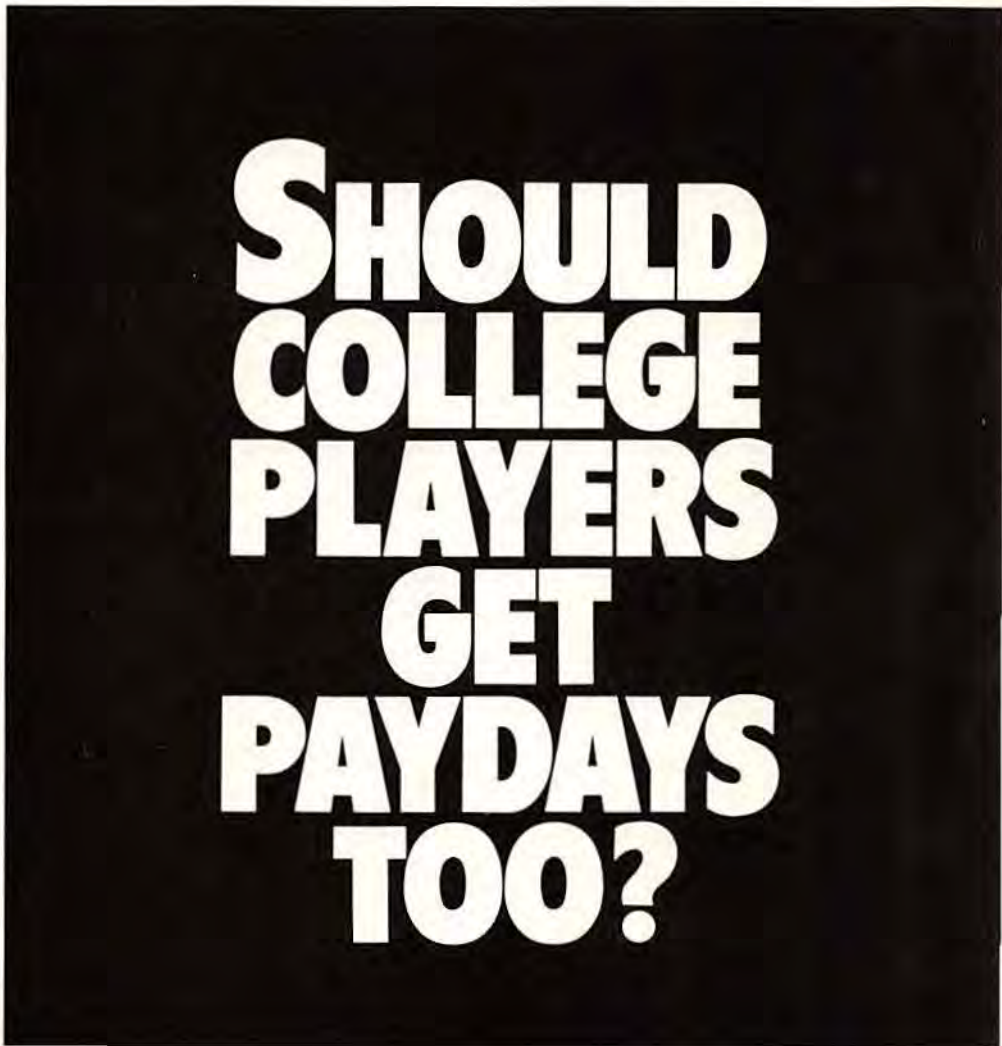
There are plenty of tight ends around. In fact, every team has at least one, except the run-and-shoot people. But few make the pro scouts drool.

One who does is Notre Dame's 6–7, 235-pound Derek Brown. However, Brown is only a sophomore who assumed a starting role midway through the season. He is head and shoulders—almost literally—above the others, who include UCLA's Charles Arbuckle, Missouri's Tim Bruton, Duke's Dave Colonna, Ohio State's Jeff Ellis, Ball State's Eugene Riley, Oregon State's Phil Ross and Arkansas' Billy Winston.

Last year's leading receiver among tight ends, Iowa's Marv Cook, caught 55 passes in nine games. The leading returnee, Utah's Dennis Smith, caught 51 in 11 games.

The offensive line is another area with slim pickings, at least in the preseason. There doesn't seem to be anyone near the caliber

(continued)





Linebacker Percy Snow is expected to cover himself with glory.



Scott Mitchell left some records he'll probably break.

(Stars of '89 continued)

of Michigan State's departed tackle Tony Mandarich, a man among men.

The best of the tackles could be Nebraska's Doug Glaser (6–7, 295) and Kentucky's Mike Pfeifer (6–7, 300), with North Carolina's Pat Crowley, Auburn's Ed King, and Southern Cal's Mark Tucker leading the way at guard, and Nebraska's Young, of course, at center, although UCLA's Frank Cornish is in the same class.

The best of the rest:

Tackles: Rod Ferguson (Wake Forest), Jim Mabry (Arkansas), Bob Kula (Michigan State), Terron Manning and Mark VanKeirsbilck (Oklahoma), Matt McCall (Texas A&M), Roman Matusz (Pitt), Curt Mull (Georgia), Charles Odiorne (Texas Tech), Chris Port (Duke), Turnell Sims (Syracuse), Greg Skrepenak (Michigan), Steve Tardy (Rutgers), and Mark Vander Poel (Colorado). Kula has been switched from guard.

Guards: Kevin Bell (Air Force), Roy Brown (Virginia), Rick Meyer (UCLA), Nathan Richburg (Texas Tech), Eric Still (Tennessee), Mike Sullivan (Miami of Florida) and Richmond Webb (Texas A&M).

Centers: Dean Caliguire (Pitt), John Hudson (Auburn), Brad Leggett (Southern Cal), Ron Vargo (Indiana) and Len Wright (Texas Tech).

Coaches will tell you that they win with defense, and most defenses are geared to funnel the tackles toward the inside linebackers. Stonebreaker is a returning All-American, but keep an eye on Michigan State's Snow, West Virginia's Haering and Alabama's Keith McCants. Snow was one of the five finalists for the Butkus Award after making 91 solo tackles and assisting on 59 others. His career numbers are 157–113.

Haering led West Virginia with 126 tackles and had three sacks, four tackles for a loss, three forced fumbles and three interceptions. Even if he hadn't showed up for the last two regular-season games, his nine-game total would have led the team in tackles.

As a sophomore, McCants began 1988 as a backup but became a starter in game four and was one of Alabama's most dominant players, finishing with 78 tackles, four tackles for a loss and three sacks.

The top outside linebackers are Baylor's James Francis, Colorado's Kanavis McGhee and Texas A&M's Aaron Wallace, who played the last two years in the shadow of All-American (1987) John Roper.

Baylor, says Coach Grant Teaff, "has the makings of the No. 1 defense" in the SWC, and Francis is a major reason.

He skipped the basketball season (he was the sixth man on Baylor's NCAA tournament team in 1988) and spent time in the weight room bulking up to 250. Francis has been switched from weak-side to strong-side linebacker, giving him more freedom to roam and to better utilize his added strength. Last year he made 82 tackles and knocked down eight passes.

McGhee is one of Colorado's "H (for Houston) Boys" at outside linebacker (Alfred Williams is the other). McGhee suffered a broken ankle in the next to last game of 1988 but still finished second on the team with 102 tackles, 11 tackles for a loss and 5½ sacks. He made 23 tackles against Oklahoma to earn Big Eight Player of the Week honors.

Wallace is 6–4, 230 and has great speed to go with his size. Says Slocum, "He has an uncanny ability to rush the passer, using a unique technique that makes him hard to block."

Consequently, Wallace is third in Texas A&M history with 31½ sacks. In two seasons (he hardly played in 1986), Wallace has made 167 tackles, including 19 for a loss in addition to his sacks.

Crum took Miami by storm in 1988 and earned second-team All-America recognition even though he was listed as a starter in only six games. He was the Hurricanes' leading tackler with 108, including 60 solos, and is described by former defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt as "one of the most instinctive football players I've ever seen."

Other noteworthy outside linebackers include Ron Cox (Fresno State), Rob Hinckley (Stanford), Patrick Hinton (South Carolina), Robert Jones (East Carolina), Lamar Lathon (Houston), Jon Leverenz (Minnesota), Mor-

ris Lewis (Georgia), Tony Massey (Kentucky), Craig Ogletree (Auburn), Huey Richardson (Florida), Ray Savage (Virginia), Chris Singleton (Arizona), Renaldo Turnbull (West Virginia), Alfred Williams (Colorado) and Terry Wooden (Syracuse).

On the inside, watch for O.J. Brigance (Rice), Jack Bruscianelli (Cincinnati), Darrick Brownlow (Illinois), Bernard Clark (Miami), Shawn Cobb (Mississippi), Mike Derryberry (Texas Tech), Sim Drain III (Oklahoma State), Greg Garnica (Ball State), Randy Holleran (Kentucky), Dwight Hollier (North Carolina), Mark Kearns (Oregon), Gary Joe Kinne (Baylor), Brad Quast (Iowa), Scott Ross (Southern Cal), Ken Sale (Texas-El Paso), Mark Sander (Louisville), Mike Shane (Iowa State), Loranzo Square (Temple), Mark Tingstad (Arizona State), Darrin Trieb (Purdue) and DeMond Winston (Vanderbilt).

With most teams using five-man fronts, in which the outside people are stand-up linebackers, you have to search hard for defensive ends who assume a down lineman's position. The best of the bunch are Miami's Greg Mark, Wyoming's Mitch Donahue, Oregon State's Pellom McDaniels and Western Michigan's Joel Smeenge.

The search for defensive tackles starts in the Pacific-10 Conference, home of Washington's Dennis Brown, Stanford's Lester Archambeau and Southern Cal's Tim Ryan.

Don't overlook Ray Agnew (North Carolina State), Oliver Barnett (Kentucky), Willie Burks (Georgia Tech), Rob Burnett (Syracuse), Shane Collins (Arizona State), Travis Davis (Michigan State), Scott Evans (Oklahoma), Cecil Gray (North Carolina), Marion Hobby (Tennessee), Lee Johnson (Missouri), Jeff Koeppel (Iowa), Mike Lodish (UCLA), Russell Maryland (Miami), Horacio Moronta (Virginia Tech), David Rocker (Auburn), Craig Schlichting (Wyoming), Rich Schonewolf (Penn State), Michael Shepherd (Arkansas), Anthony Siragusa and Marc Spindler (Pitt), and Fred Washington (Texas Christian).

At nose guard, Haggins probably will be challenged by Notre Dame's exciting young Chris Zorich. But watch out for Oregon's David Cusano, Memphis State's Tory Epps, Illinois' Mo Gardner, Georgia's Bill Goldberg, Oklahoma's Dante Williams and Alabama's Willie Wyatt.

In the secondary, Southern Cal may have the finest pair of safeties in the country in Cleveland Colter (strong) and Mark Carrier (free). Flip a coin. The top cornerback? How about Missouri's Adrian Jones?

There are plenty of defensive backs being touted for postseason honors, including the following:

Safeties: Robert Blackmon (Baylor), Jesse Campbell (North Carolina State), Brian Chizmar (Penn State), Reggie Cooper (Nebraska), Donald Harris (Texas Tech), Nathan LaDuke (Arizona State), Keith McMeans (Virginia), Eddie Moore (Memphis State), Lee Ozmint (Alabama), Mitchell Price (Tulane), Stanley Richard (Texas), Louis Riddick (Pitt), Todd Sandroni (Mississippi), Pat Terrell (Notre Dame), Kevin Thompson (Oklahoma) and Patrick Williams (Arkansas).

Cornerbacks: Michael Dumas (Indiana), Charles Gordon (Eastern Michigan), Richard Fain (Florida), Alonzo Hampton (Pitt), Gene Jelks and John Mangum (Alabama), Todd Lyght and Stan Smagala (Notre Dame), Chris Oldham (Oregon), Ben Smith (Georgia), Preston Warren (Tennessee), Mickey Washington (Texas A&M), and James Williams (Fresno State).

By the way, Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz, watching his defensive backs on the first day of spring practice, disclosed that he has "the fastest secondary around—and that includes the NFL."

The kicking game is so important that few coaches trust one player to handle both placements and punts. Two who do both jobs, however, are California's Robbie Keen and Clemson's Chris Gardocki.

A year ago, Keen made 21 of 25 field-goal attempts. He did most of his damage (11 of 12) from outside 40 yards, including a school-record 55-yarder. He also led Pac-10 punters with a 42.6 average, good for 11th place nationally.

Gardocki, a true freshman in 1988, connected on 17 of 30 field-goal tries, including a 52-yarder, and averaged 42.7 yards a punt, but his 45 kicks were two short of the number needed to qualify for national ranking.

Other placekickers: Roman Anderson (Houston), Cary Blanchard (Oklahoma State), David Browndyke (LSU), Philip Doyle (Alabama), Jason Elam (Hawaii), John Hopkins (Stanford), Wilson Hoyle (Wake Forest), Carlos Huerta (Miami), John Ivanic (Northern Illinois), John Langeloh (Michigan State), R.D. Lashar (Oklahoma), Steve Loop (Fresno State), Dat Ly (New Mexico State), Win Lyle (Auburn), Collin Mackie (South Carolina), Pat O'Morrow (Ohio State), Kenny Stucker (Ball State) and Alfredo Velasco (UCLA).

Don't forget that the kicking tee has been eliminated on extra points and field goals this season. The new rule undoubtedly will mean fewer field goals.

Other punters to watch: Rene Bourgeois (LSU), Lance Brownlee (Texas-El Paso), Kent Elmore (Tennessee), Brian Jones (Pacific), Bobby Lilljedahl (Texas), Tim Luke (Colorado State), Tony Rhynes (Nevada-Las Vegas), Bill Rudison (Akron) and Jamie Simmons (Texas Tech).

END



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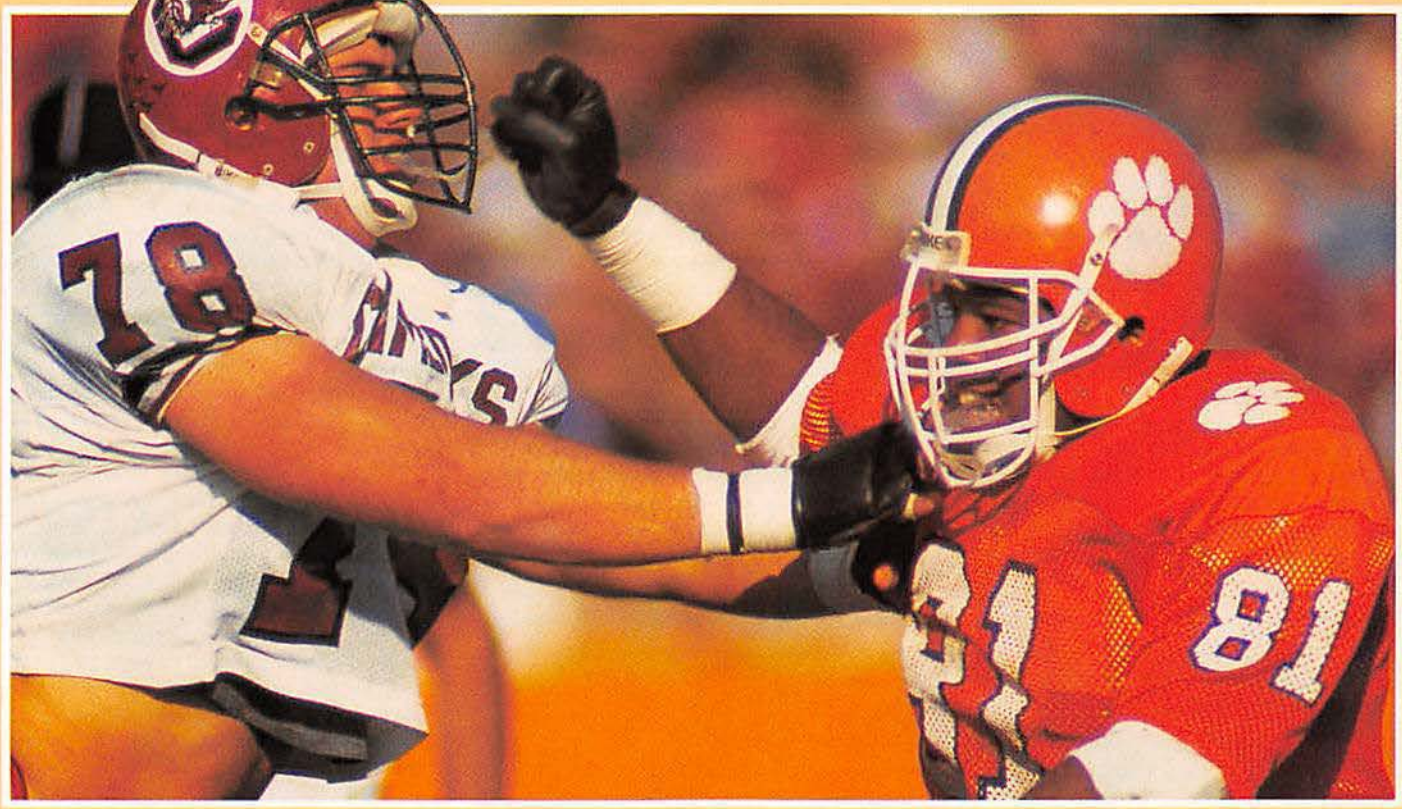
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The Great Rivalries

South Carolina vs. Clemson



By Al Thomy

From his room high atop the Wade Hampton Hotel, Gene Moore could have sworn the whole city of Columbia was on fire.

It was the night of Oct. 20, 1948, the eve of Big Thursday. That's what they called the day of the annual game between Clemson and the University of South Carolina. The contest was the centerpiece of State Fair week.

Moore, starting center for Clemson, must have felt like one of those prisoners tied to a tree in a Tarzan movie. Each year the game was played on South Carolina's campus in Columbia, and each year the emotions were the same.

Now a retired school administrator and coach in Lake City, S.C., Moore sat down to a breakfast of eggs and grits at Prosser's Cafe one morning and relived those days four decades ago.

"Because there were no such things as suburban motels at the time, we always stayed at the Wade Hampton, across the street from the State Capitol and the USC campus," Moore said. "It was the only hotel big enough to accommodate the team, the fans and all the South Carolina alumni who stayed there.

"Already we'd been exposed to full-time hype: The drummer who beat a drum 24 hours a day for seven days at Clemson, all the newspaper stories, and now, at the Wade Hampton, we were a captive audience to South Carolina's pregame rituals. They'd come by the thousands, carrying torches and effigies of our starting team and Coach (Frank) Howard, to gather at a bonfire. Then they'd toss the effigies into the fire.

"With the noise and the strange glow over the skyline, there was no way we could get any sleep. We were worn out before the game even started."

With his farm background, Moore was the prototype of Clemson football, recruited on one of Howard's swings through the low country. The passing of time and the NCAA statutes of limitations allowed him to say he'd turned down "a fantastic offer" from South Carolina ("$50 a month dry-cleaning stipend, all the clothes I could wear and a full scholarship") to accept a make-good bid from Clemson.

Howard said he'd give $150.

"Is that a month?" asked Moore.

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The Great Rivalries

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"Naw, a year," replied Howard.

After thinking for a moment, Howard said, "Tell you what I'll do, Moore. You make the traveling squad and you'll get a full scholarship."

When Moore had moved up to the fourth string in practice, Howard called him aside and said, "OK, Moore, I'll take it from here."

Moore's decision brought about great change in his life.

As a farm boy, he'd never found time for much hatred, but now, unwittingly, he had become a baptized follower of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman and the farmers' revolt of 1885.

Moore was part of a rivalry started in 1889. That's when Tillman, leader of the farmers' revolt, successfully lobbied to move South Carolina's agricultural college from the "aristocratic" University of South Carolina to a new school founded in Clemson.

Eight years later the farmers and the aristocrats began playing a newfangled game, football, during State Fair week in Columbia. It wasn't a blood match; it was a bad blood match.

The "culture vs. agriculture" rivalry is not unique; you find it with Alabama and Auburn, North Carolina and North Carolina State, Iowa and Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, and Kansas and Kansas State, among others.

But, according to longtime South Carolina radio voice Bob Fulton, nothing approaches the Gamecock-Tiger rivalry.

"I've done Georgia Tech football and covered the Georgia game, and it doesn't compare with South Carolina and Clemson," Fulton says. "This is the only rivalry I know of that endures for 12 months of the year, every day of the year."

Fulton's radio sidekick, Tommy Suggs, a former South Carolina quarterback hero and now executive vice president at South Carolina Federal, agrees.

"It's intense, no question about it," says Suggs. "It's more intense than Georgia-Florida, Notre Dame-Southern Cal, any of them. The big reason is that we have only two universities in a very small state, and it's a week when everyone has to choose sides."

Moore knew that as he looked down from his Wade Hampton room. He also knew that he had changed in his two years at Clemson. He had emotions he didn't like. He'd learned to hate.

As he sat in Prosser's Cafe, he recalled those feelings and the significance of that 1948 game.

Clemson, under Howard in his eighth season, was 3–0, and South Carolina, under Rex Enright following his return from military service, was 2–1. Though their schools had made one postseason appearance each, neither had ever coached a bowl team. The Gamecocks had helped inaugurate the Mazda Gator Bowl under wartime Coach Johnnie McMillan, and the Tigers had beaten Boston College in the Mobil Cotton Bowl in January 1940 with Jess Neely as coach. Howard succeeded Neely shortly thereafter.

The outlook wasn't encouraging for Clemson and Howard midway in the fourth quarter of the '48 game, with South Carolina leading 7–6. Legend has it that a tipsy Clemson backer bet a South Carolina man $100 the Tigers would score on the next play, a Gamecock punt.

"We weren't moving the ball at all," Moore said. "Then, out of the gloom, Phil Prince booms through and blocks Bo Hagan's punt, and Oscar Thompson, my roommate, picks up the loose ball and runs 28 yards for a touchdown. We win 13–7 and end up beating Missouri in the Gator Bowl for an 11–0 season."

Unfortunately for Moore, 1948 proved to be his only successful trip to Columbia in three varsity years. The Tigers lost 21–19 in '47 and 27–13 in '49, when Moore was captain.

All along, he was building up a real hatred. He had been completely conditioned.

"I wasn't comfortable with Carolina people," Moore said. "Even when I had to come home from Clemson, I wasn't comfortable coming through Columbia. It was as if I had to be on the lookout, as if I had some vague apprehension. The players were more uptight than the coaches. Coach Howard used to call Coach Enright and say, 'Look here, Rex, good buddy, we need to get mad at each other, so we can sell more tickets. Let's start a public feud.'

"But I wasn't trained in such things. It was years before I could talk to Carolina people. Not until I went to South Carolina for graduate work, as a coach, was I able to feel comfortable around them. Getting to know some Carolina players firsthand, I discovered they were pretty good fellows.

"Looking back, the thing that really made an impression on me was a comment by my daughter. One night I was putting her to bed and kissing her good night when she said, 'Daddy, I want to take political science and Clemson doesn't offer it.' Her concern for my feelings really made me think."

"Everything doesn't have to be adversarial," says former South Carolina halfback Heyward King. "Even Coach Enright's daughter, Alice, married a guy who played for Clemson."

Moore wasn't surprised. "At the time, Clemson was a military college and the South Carolina girls loved the uniforms,"

Rex Enright, Frank Howard and Paul Dietzel (clockwise) coached in the Palmetto State rivalry.







The Great Rivalries

They even let the Clemson tiger out—this variety—and everybody roars when vivacious cheerleaders stir up the crowd at a renewal of one of the country's keenest football rivalries.







he said. "As I recall, that used to really irritate the men."

Admittedly, the intensity of this rivalry has eased with the passing of the years. At its peak, however, no game could touch the unvarnished old-fashioned hatred engendered in Clemson and Columbia or equal the originality of the on-field and off-field pranks.

For pure devilment, 1946, Moore's freshman year, had to be a watermark.

As a non-playing athlete that year, Moore was there to witness the Chicken Caper and the Great Gate Crash, when 10,000 bogus ticket holders broke in and covered the playing field at Carolina Stadium.

Atlanta Journal Sports Editor Furman Bisher recalled that incident in an article for the last Big Thursday program in 1959. He wrote:

"Some sharp cards in Pennsylvania had printed up some bogus Big Thursday tickets and put them on the market. One of them was an old baseball umpire, which means a feller's got to be careful when he takes an umpire's word for anything.

"People began to show up at the gate with duplicate tickets, some bogus and some not, and the dangdest hurrah developed you ever saw. When the game started, there were more people outside than inside, hollering for their rights. Pretty soon after the kickoff, a big wooden gate at the fairground end of the stadium gave in under the surge, and people poured out on the inside of Carolina Stadium like a mob scene in a Cecil B. DeMille epic. . . .

"They played the game, though there were delays while officials shooed some of the more eager watchers out of the path of the next play. It was a tremendous scene."

It was not a good day for the Tigers. They lost 26–14, and Howard wasn't sure who was coaching his team.

Says Howard: "The fans were right up on the field, next to the benches, and it didn't help that they were selling beer on the in-bounds marker. This one drunk kept yelling at me, 'Stop 'em, stop 'em, coach,' and he got under my skin. I turned around and swung at him and said, 'I can't stop them but I can stop you.' Fortunately, Walter Cox, our assistant at the time and later dean of men and school president, grabbed my arm, and I didn't hit the guy."

Says Cox: "In those days the game was a social spectacular, with the governor and politicians moving from one side to the other at halftime. When the crowd pressed to the sidelines, the dignitaries couldn't get out of their seats. I remember James Byrnes, then Secretary of State, down on his hands and knees trying to see the game through the legs of the mob on the sidelines."

The mob spectacle was only half the story of the '46 game. The Chicken Caper was the other half.

Moore remembered that one.

"The game had gone along uneventfully when, in the second quarter, this guy begins running across the field," Moore said. "He's holding a rooster by the legs and its wings are flapping. All the while he's plucking the feathers, but this didn't register immediately on South Carolina fans.

"Then, in front of the Gamecocks' fans, he wrings the rooster's neck. Students by the hundreds poured out of the stands and gave chase. That guy barely made it to safety across the field."

Its mascot choice certainly put South Carolina at a disadvantage. Who ever heard of wringing a Tiger's neck? So chicken incidents were common. Howard recalled another.

"Somebody told me one of our students had a chicken in the stands, so I went up after it," he said. "There in the stands holding this rooster was George Bennett, now the athletic director at Furman, and I said, 'George, let me have that chicken.' I took it and locked it up in the dressing room.

"After the game, I put the chicken on the bus and took it home and fattened it up and had a big Thanksgiving Day dinner."

It took South Carolina students 13 years to get even—well, sort of—with their Clemson antagonists.

Don Barton, in his book, *Big Thursdays and Super Saturdays*, describes a slapstick scene in 1961. He wrote:

"As the early arrivals made their ways to their seats, chatted with friends and otherwise prepared for the battle to come,

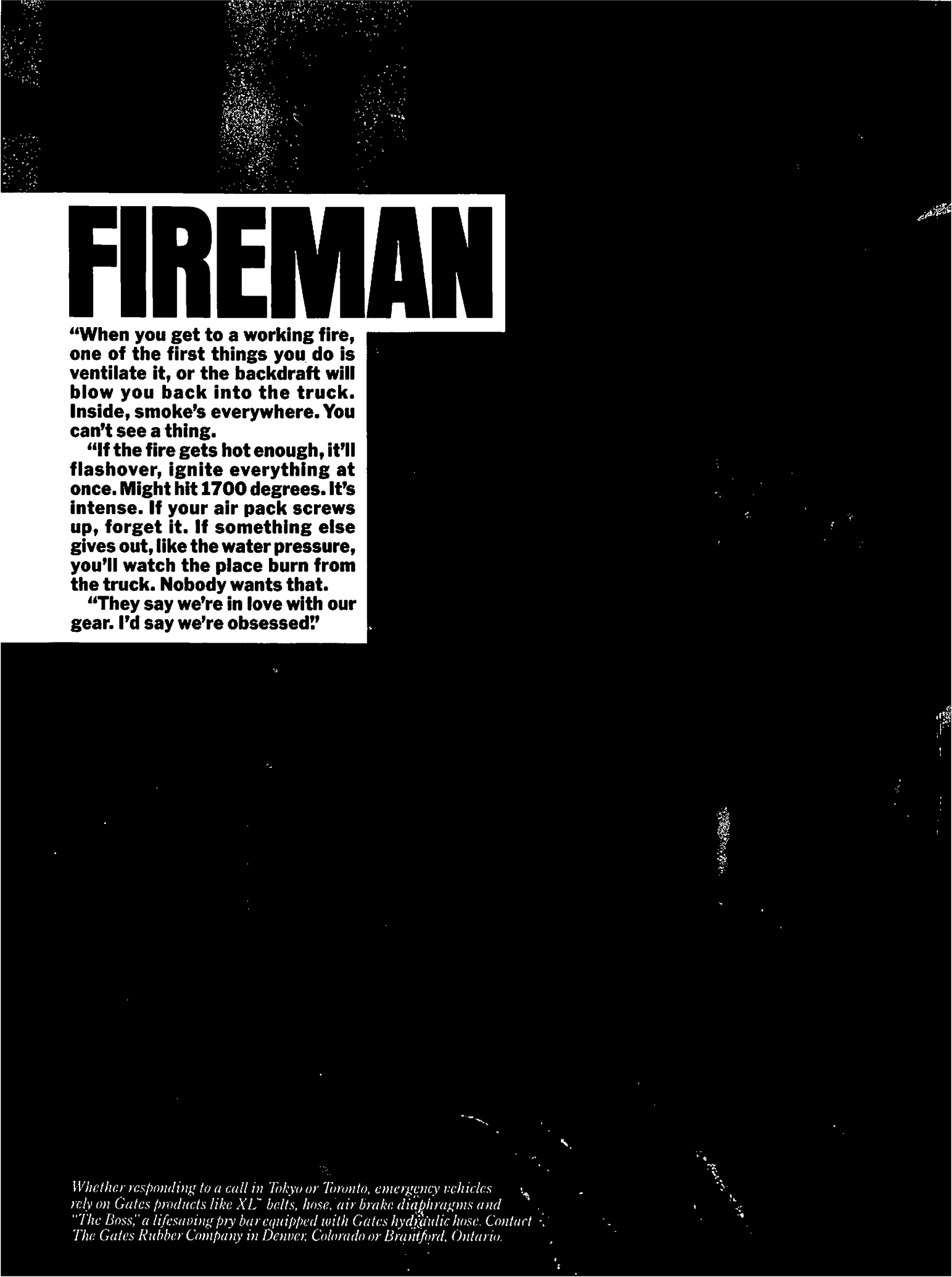
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FIREMAN

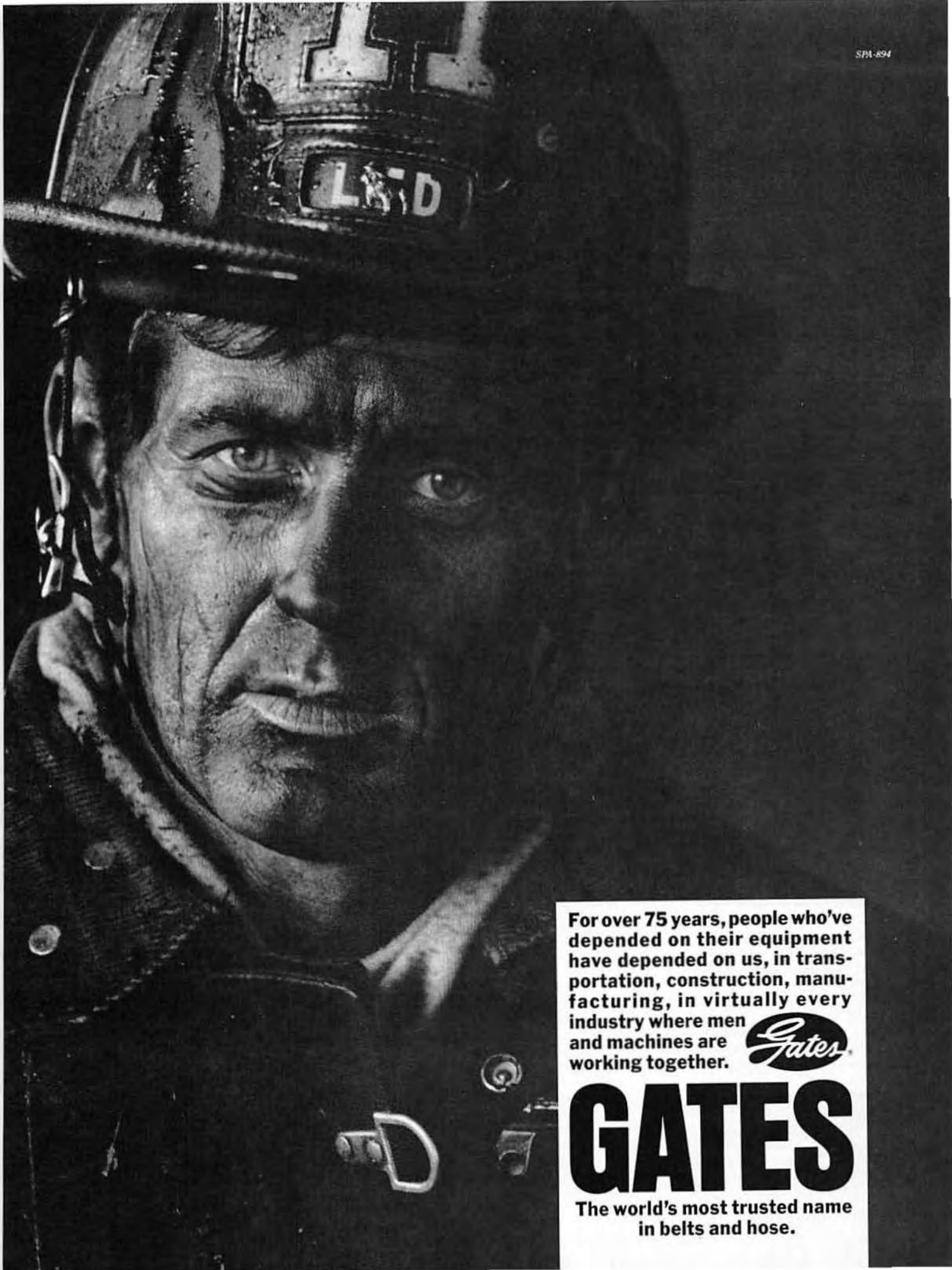
"When you get to a working fire, one of the first things you do is ventilate it, or the backdraft will blow you back into the truck. Inside, smoke's everywhere. You can't see a thing.

"If the fire gets hot enough, it'll flashover, ignite everything at once. Might hit 1700 degrees. It's intense. If your air pack screws up, forget it. If something else gives out, like the water pressure, you'll watch the place burn from the truck. Nobody wants that.

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South Carolina teams have been the Gamecocks for almost a century.

The Great Rivalries

(continued)

an orange-shirted squad trotted through the entrance at the south end of the field, the Clemson cannon boomed and the Tiger band broke into the strains of *Hold That Tiger.*

"The cheering subsided and the squad began calisthenics, which soon turned into a comedy of errors, players hopping when they should have been straddling and otherwise looking like anything but a well-disciplined football machine.

"Breaking into groups, the players punted straight up, fell over backwards during line drills and made it obvious that they were not the real Tigers, but imposters."

Only quick action by law enforcement officers prevented Clemson students from taking off after the imposters and causing a riot. It was later learned the scrawny students were members of a South Carolina fraternity, and the orange uniforms were borrowed from a local high school team.

No doubt South Carolina students resented the game being taken away from them in 1960 when, for the first time, it was played at Clemson at the beginning of a home-and-home arrangement. Howard, athletic director as well as coach, had ramrodded the change.

He felt it only fair.

After the final Big Thursday game in '59, Howard explained his reasons.

"My own personal record against the Gamecocks is not too good—8–10–2—but I'm hoping it'll improve," he said. "My best memory of this game is that it's coming to a close. We've been taking our team to Columbia since 1896, and I don't care what people say, the home club definitely has an advantage, although we do lead in the series (33–21–3).

"Each year we get less than half the tickets, we have the sun field, we do not share in the program sales or the concession profits, besides not having that home-field advantage every other year. I frankly can't see a thing fair about the game as far as Clemson is concerned."

The timing for Howard's move was right.

He and his Tigers had just come off a 7–0 loss to No. 1-ranked LSU in the Sugar Bowl, and he had the clout to demand a change. For the first time, Clemson had climbed as high as eighth in the Associated Press poll and was beginning to attract attention.

Then, too, the guard had changed at South Carolina. Old rival Enright had retired in 1955, and the new man on the other side of the field was a crewcut Jim Tatum disciple named Warren Giese.

Quite frankly, Clemson followers were delighted to see Enright leave. Of all Gamecock coaches, from W.A. Whaley to Joe Morrison, who died of a heart attack last February, Enright had been the most successful Tiger-tamer. He was 8–6–1 and at his best on Big Thursday.

Overall, the 15-year record of this big, gentle man bordered on the .500 mark (64–69–7), and the talk was that on more than one occasion he saved his job by beating Clemson.

The trick was to please the Columbia aristocracy each year during State Fair week. For the world's largest outdoor cocktail party, ladies wore their furs and jewelry, and the gentry boasted of privileged seats. Whatever happened the rest of the year, success on Big Thursday was enough to placate the heavy hitters.

The colorful Howard remains the resident legend in Clemson. Though retired, he reports to his desk every morning, accepts speaking engagements and generally holds court. He likes to reminisce about the South Carolina series.

"I guess Clemson lost more games than we were supposed to have won and won more games than we were supposed to have lost down there (in Columbia)," Howard says. "In 1941 we had won four straight and hadn't lost a conference game in three years. Well, those Gamecocks, who were looking for a first win when we hit town, got it from us 18–14.

"They had an 18–0 lead on us at halftime. We came back and nearly pulled it out but failed on their 18-yard line with about two minutes to play."

Among his memories, Howard also lists the 14–14 tie in 1950, which, incidentally, qualifies as a highlight for both sides.

That contest turned into a titanic struggle between South Carolina halfback

Steve Wadiak and Clemson fullback Fred Cone. Wadiak's 256 rushing yards more than doubled Cone's 117, but the rugged fullback led a late drive that salvaged a tie for his heretofore undefeated, untied and unscored-on team.

"That Wadiak ran by me so fast so often I thought I'd get pneumonia," Howard says.

Moore said the real story of Clemson's defeat in the 1949 game has never been told. So he told it. Howard made the pants too tight.

Actually, Howard didn't make the pants himself.

Said Moore: "Coach Howard bought new uniforms just for that game. They were those new, rubberized uniforms, and to move your legs, you had to overcome resistance from the stretch pants. I'm not exaggerating when I say that after warming up for 30 minutes, we were completely worn out.

"After the game, when we got on the bus, Coach Howard asked, 'Moore, what in the world happened?' I said, 'Coach, those new pants just wore us out.' I never did see those pants again."

After the nail-biting tie in 1950, the next four years belonged to the Gamecocks and such heroes as Johnny Gramling, Mackie Prickett, Gene Wilson, Carl Brazell, Mike Caskey, Frank Mincevich, Leon Cunningham and Clyde Bennett.

The 1952 game is especially vivid in Fulton's mind. It was his first year on the job, and there was plenty to talk about. The big story was Clemson ignoring a Southern Conference bowl ban and getting penalized for playing Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Tigers were prohibited from playing any other league opponent. But there was a loophole.

"They could play another conference team if the game was decreed by the state legislature," Fulton says. "The South Carolina legislature promptly passed a law requiring the two schools to play. The game was on, and South Carolina won (6–0) on a 19-yard pass from Gramling to Wilson."

Giese took over from Enright in 1956, and South Carolina began a scoreless Big Thursday streak, losing 7–0 in '56 and 13–0 in '57. The bucolic Howard had a lot of fun teasing the South Carolina coach, saying that if "Gee-zay" ever scored on him, he'd bow and tip his hat.

In 1958, Howard had to live up to his word. Fulton recalls what happened.

"South Carolina won 26–6. True to his word, Howard bowed and tipped his hat when we scored the first time. Then, after every other score, he'd bow and tip his hat. He later complained that he did so much hat-tipping, his bald head became sunburned."

In 1959, as Howard had long advocated, the Big Thursday tradition came to an end in Columbia.

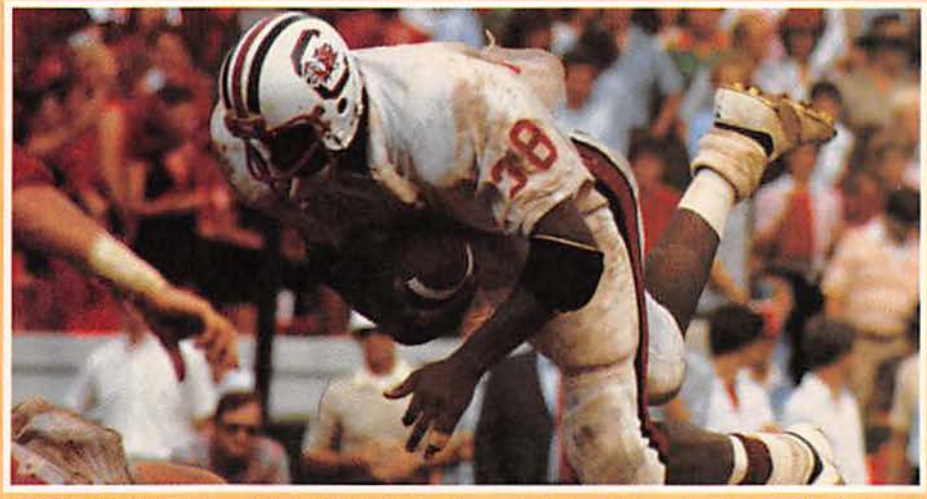
The Tigers won 27–0 as Harvey White passed to Gary Barnes for one touchdown, Bill Mathis scored twice and George Usry got the fourth and final TD. For trivia buffs, it should be mentioned that Barnes, who scored one of the last touchdowns on Big Thursday, later scored the first TD ever for the fledgling Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

Besides the 1952 game, Fulton, who has watched the rivalry for almost 40 years, lists these as the most exciting:

- 1968—Sophomore Tyler Hellams returned a punt 75 yards for a 7–3 South Carolina victory.
- 1975—In the most dazzling offensive display ever, South Carolina quarterback Jeff Grantz was virtually flawless in leading a 56–20 blowout for Coach Jim Carlen over Clemson Coach Red Parker. That Grantz was still throwing for touchdowns at the end of the game angered Clemson for the next three or four years.
- 1977—Charley Pell, in his first year as Clemson coach, watched quarterback Steve Fuller engineer a 31–27 win in the last minute and a half of the game. Trailing 27–24 with the clock winding down, Fuller lofted a pass from the Gamecock 20, and wide receiver Jerry Butler made an acrobatic catch for the clinching score.
- 1984—It was the 1977 game in reverse, with South Carolina winning 22–21 on the heroics of quarterback Mike Hold, who led an 84-yard drive in eight plays with time running out. With 54 seconds left, Hold kept the ball and sneaked off right tackle for the winning TD.

Clemson, which leads the series 50–32–4, has dominated over the past two decades, having won 12 of the last 18 games. Coach Danny Ford stands 6–3–1 against the Gamecocks. The last time South Carolina put together any kind of streak was in 1968-70, when Suggs was quarterback.

Suggs was one of the few Gamecocks who could say he'd never lost to the Tigers. Coming in with Coach Paul Dietzel's first recruiting class, he led South Carolina's freshmen over Clemson's and then posted a 3–0 record for the varsity. Suggs finished his college career with 4,916 yards on 355 completions but downplays his accomplishments.



In 1980, South Carolina lost to Clemson, but Gamecock star George Rogers won the Heisman.

"In the '70 game, I was eight-for-eight in the first half," Suggs says. "Five to us and three to them. But I did come back and manage to throw three touchdowns in the second half."

In 1979, with running back George Rogers, 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, and quarterback Garry Harper leading the way, South Carolina prevailed 13–9 for the school's first eight-win season since 1903, plus a spot in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Missouri. Clemson went on to meet Baylor in the Peach Bowl.

The last three years have been dead even, 1–1–1, between two of the most publicized quarterbacks ever to match up on Super Saturday, Rodney Williams of Clemson and Todd Ellis of South Carolina.

At no time since Pitchfork Ben's revolt have both schools, together, been as nationally prominent as they are today.

If anything, that only intensifies Super Saturday week in the Palmetto State, when everyone must choose sides.

END

Mascots: The Craziest People

by Gene Wojciechowski

Scott Rudolph, attired in his University of Maryland Terrapin outfit, wouldn't have been worth the weight of his padded turtle shell had he ignored the invitation from the Virginia Pep Band last fall.

Here it was, about 15 minutes before the start of the Maryland-Virginia game at Virginia's Scott Stadium, and Rudolph, like all good mascots, needed something to endear himself to a foreign crowd. It could get ugly if he didn't; Rudolph knew that from a game he did at Duke, where the fans hurled cups and insults at him and his cute turtle costume as if he were a portable dumpster.

Rudolph, a senior finance major, never forgot that valuable lesson: 10,000 fans for you are a whole lot better than 10,000 fans against you.

So the Terrapin lumbered down the sideline to where the Virginia Pep Band was assembled. As he approached it, he could see someone circling behind him and another band member motioning for others to join in. This was not good.

"I figured something was up," Rudolph says. "Before I could get away, the whole band rushed up and piled on top of me."

Rudolph struggled to his feet. The costume padding had protected him, so all was well. He would dust himself off and make his way back to the Maryland side of the field.

But as he stood up, Rudolph was confronted by Virginia's Cavalier mascot. The Cavalier wanted to wrestle. To the growing stadium audience, it would look like a friendly tussle between cartoon-like characters. So Rudolph pretended to wrestle.

"When I first became a mascot," Rudolph says, "it was an unwritten rule that when you grab other mascots, there's never a winner or loser. No one gets thrown to the ground or anything."

Yes, well, tell that to the Cavalier, who grabbed Rudolph by the shoulders and tugged. Rudolph did the same but then let go; game time was approaching fast, and Rudolph was in a hurry to get this whole thing over with. As he did, the Cavalier tripped him. Rudolph grabbed hold of the Virginia mascot as he fell, but it was too late.

"I stuck my arm out to break the fall," Rudolph says, "but with my weight and his weight . . ."

Rudolph's arm broke in three places. "I heard it shatter," he says. "It sounded like a handful of sticks breaking. I'll never forget that sound."

Rudolph is better now, but severe ligament and nerve damage will prevent him from regaining full feeling and movement in his arm and fingers.

"It was pretty senseless," he says.

Rudolph returned to the game that day after a quick trip to a local hospital. He arrived in time to watch the last two minutes. Once a mascot, always a mascot, it seems.

Tough job, this mascot business. There are auditions, summer camps, some gymnastics work, heavy and confining costumes, rowdy fans, no pay, and, occasionally, a mugging or two.

Of course, Rudolph and others like him wouldn't trade the experience for anything, except maybe a police escort.

Something has happened to the mascot of old. Mainly, it has company. Lots of it.

Now it's not enough to have a real tiger pacing inside a cage at LSU's Tiger Stadium. In addition, there has to be a costumed Tiger on the sideline.

Mascots have become entertainers, clones of baseball's Famous Chicken. You'll find one on almost every campus these days.

At Syracuse, where nicknames have taken a beating, students have adopted, of all things, a color as their standard-bearer. Introducing the Orangemen and their unofficial school mascot, the, uh, Orange.

"It doesn't have a name," says Linda Bell, who coaches Syracuse's cheerleaders. "A lot of people didn't like it at first. Now it's really well-liked. But let's face it, it *is* dumb."

The Orange, which resembles an oversized pumpkin with legs, is a crowd favorite at Syracuse. Actually, the students don't have a lot of choice. One of Syracuse's first nicknames, the Indian, met with opposition from local interest groups and was changed. That led to a Roman soldier being named as the university's mascot. When the toga shtick wore thin, the Orangemen were born. As was the Orange.

And what a storied history it has. A few seasons ago, the Orange was nearly arrested at West Point for mimicking a military policewoman as she directed traffic.

"If you don't get on the other side of the street, I'm going to throw you in the brig," said the tight-lipped MP.

The Orange considered the options. He could call her bluff, figuring not even the military would send a cuddly mascot to the big house. Or he could be taken away and miss the Syracuse-Army game.

He stopped.



Ralphie, Colorado's real live mascot, gives the Buffaloes a charge.

"But I was very, very tempted to push it," says Sam Silverman, the former Orange.

This is the mascot dilemma nationwide: negotiating the fine line between good taste and trouble. Some succeed, others don't.

Billy Burns has spent the last three seasons splitting time with Kyle Harwood as Texas Christian's Horned Frog, known in those parts as Super Frog. Jim Henson of Muppets fame helped design Super Frog's head, says Burns, while the rest of the costume has evolved during the years.

Think it's fun being a frog? Try doing it in early fall when the Texas heat still lingers. It's about 10 degrees hotter in the outfit, which explains why Burns and Harwood shared duties last football season.

Or worse yet, try wearing the outfit when it rains. Suddenly Super Frog is super heavy, about 30 pounds worth.

"It's a purely athletic event to get in that suit and cheer," says Burns, who spices his routines with tumbling.

Burns has had his rough moments. At Georgia, Bulldog fans barked at him as he left the stadium tunnel for the field. "Holy cow, the whole crowd barked," he says, awe still in his voice.

Fayetteville, Ark., home of the Razorbacks, is another place Burns could do without. "We call it Fayet-nam," he says. "Arkansas is known for its wild fans. I always dreaded doing that one."

Not surprisingly, Burns eventually let Harwood, a newcomer to the Super Frog business, make the trip.

"He's from Fort Smith, Ark.," Burns says. "They loved him."

They did not love Burns, who once wandered into the Arkansas stands, only to be accosted by 15 fraternity brothers.

"They were trying to rip my (costume) head off," Burns says. "I started swinging back. You can imagine the scene: a big ol' frog taking swings at these fraternity guys. I learned it's always smart to stay on the field."

Burns' predecessor, Ray Font, once approached a referee at a Texas-TCU game and held a lasso over the official's head. The referee was not amused.

"Son, I'm going to beat you up and then throw you out of the game," he said.

Font crept quietly away.

An important tip for costumed characters: Never wander near a live mascot.

Last season, Houston's human Cougar met Houston's actual cougar, an ornery animal that didn't take kindly to imitators. So he whacked the guy with his paw, knocked him down and started gnawing on him. The cougar was quickly restrained and the mascot escaped unharmed.

Burns has seen that sort of thing before. "Animals don't like mascots," he says. "They don't know what the heck mascots are."



Unruly fans make Super Frog jumpy.

Maybe they resent what has happened to some of their brethren, those mascots who can double as supper. Take Bevo I, the original longhorn steer of the University of Texas. First introduced in 1916 for the Texas-Texas A&M game, Bevo I was branded by several opposing Aggies and in 1921 was stolen and served as steak.

Texas officials didn't dare trot out another Bevo until 1936. Since then, bad manners and tempers have ended the reigns of assorted Bevos. For the moment, Bevo XIII is paraded at Texas games.

Once, in 1977, Texas running back Earl Campbell broke through the line and moved easily toward the end zone. Somehow, Campbell couldn't stop in time to avoid Bevo X, who was standing at the end of the field. It was said later that Campbell, a Heisman Trophy winner, ran over everyone that year except Bevo.

If the Bevos can avoid overzealous A&M supporters, life can be wonderful. They are cared for by the Silver Spurs, a men's honorary organization. The steers are loaned to the school and later retired after a "reasonable" time.

Perhaps no mascots are more revered than the Army mules and the Navy goats. At West Point, a security system and military police guard the veterinary facilities where the three mules—Black Jack, Ranger and Spartacus—are housed. The mules are accorded the VIP treatment, getting two bales of hay a day and grain.

At the 1985 Peach Bowl game in Atlanta, Lt. Gen. Willard Scott, then Superintendent of the Academy, climbed atop one of the mules and rode it in the rain along the sidelines. The mule didn't seem to mind too much.

Occasionally, Navy midshipmen try to steal one of the mules, and Army cadets try to kidnap one of the precious goats. But only occasionally.

At Colorado, school officials like to show off Ralphie III, a 4-year-old, 800-pound buffalo. Back in the mid-'30s, Colorado teams were known as the Silver and Gold. But that was before the buffalo was introduced. The first one was appropriately named Mr. Chips. He was such a hit that athletic department administrators changed the school nickname in honor of the furry beast.

There are Buffaloes and Bison and Broncos. There are Wildcats and Bobcats and Panthers. Traditional mascots. Familiar.

Traveler, a 1000-pound white horse, is perhaps the most familiar of all, seen by millions every season. The Arabian horse is ridden around the Los Angeles Coliseum track when Southern California scores. Astride Traveler is a rider bedecked as a Trojan warrior and brandishing a sword.

Nate Shaw, former USC All-America defensive back, claims that the mascot is one of the school's most effective inspirational devices. "The horse definitely got the adrenaline going when I was in school, and I think it still has an effect on the players," he says.

Then there are the not so traditional. Missouri has its Truman the Tiger, Ole Miss its Colonel Rebel and Southern Miss its Golden Eagle. Notre Dame has its Leprechaun and Delaware its Fightin' Blue Hen. The Akron Zips have Zippy the kangaroo. Zippy was a coed, Pam DeLong, in 1982.

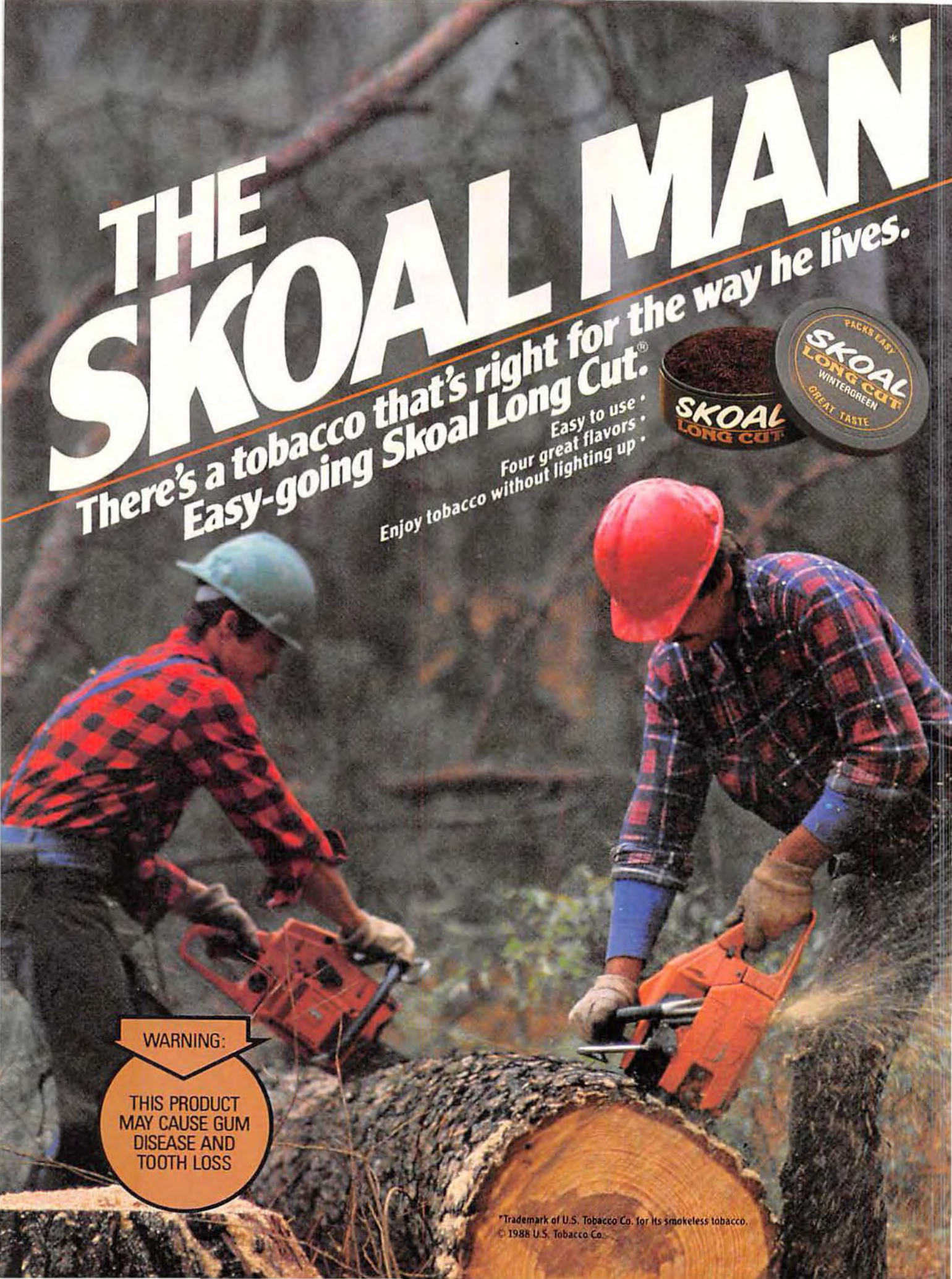
Mascots nowadays are entertainers in innovative costumes. Some are acrobatic and muscular so they can perform stunts. They need to have stamina, courage, spontaneity and charm, and to be a little bit crazy.

The game is serious. On the sidelines it's supposed to be fun.

END



Syracuse folks have a crush on the Orange.


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(Big Eight Predictions continued)

touchdowns to finish sixth nationally. One of the foundations of his success was mammoth tackle Mark Vander Poel.

Chief among eight returning defensive starters is outside linebacker/end Kanavis McGhee, whose 102 tackles, including five for a loss, and 5½ sacks earned him All-Big Eight honors. The other outside linebacker, Alfred Williams, led the team with 11 tackles for a loss and six sacks.

Oklahoma State is reeling from a triple whammy: an NCAA probation, and the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders (to the NFL) and All-America wide-out Hart Lee Dykes (drafted after completing his eligibility). The Cowboys lost 12 starters, but the departure of Sanders and Dykes hurt most. They accounted for more than 4,500 yards of offense and 54 touchdowns in '88.

Quarterback Mike Gundy, who finished second in the nation in pass efficiency with 2,238 yards and 19 touchdowns, returns but will be playing behind a completely new offensive line and without his two favorite targets.

Other key Cowboys are linebacker Sim Drain III, the team's top tackler, and All-Big Eight punter-placekicker Cary Blanchard, who scored 100 points in '88.

New Missouri Coach Bob Stull arrived in Columbia to find the cupboard was anything but bare. The Tigers return 16 starters. Stull has junked Woody Widenhofer's wishbone and installed a multiple offense with more emphasis on passing.

Fullbacks Tommie Stowers and Michael Jones combined for more than 1,100 yards rushing last season. All-Big Eight cornerback Adrian Jones, and linebackers Darren MacDonald and A.J. Miller return from a defense that was third-best in the conference.

Iowa State is a sleeper that could slip into the first division. The Cyclones return 14 starters from a team that went 5–6. On offense, Coach Jim Walden is looking for a big year from starting quarterback Bret Oberg and tight end Mike Busch. Defensively, All-Big Eight linebacker Mike Shane is an enforcer. Don Edwards led Big Eight defensive linemen in tackles with 71.

New Kansas State Coach Bill Snyder will try to lead the Wildcats out of the conference cellar. His chief weapons on offense are wide receiver Greg Washington (69 receptions, 928 yards, nine TDs) and quarterback Carl Straw. Free safety Marcus Miller and end Maurice Henry, both members of the 100-tackle club in '88, are the leaders on defense.

Kansas returns 17 starters in the second year of rebuilding under Coach Glen Mason. Quarterback Kelly Donohoe to tight end John Baker is the key offensive combination. Strong safety Deral Boykin, 1988 AP Defensive Newcomer of the Year, returns as the top defender.

END

ALL-BIG EIGHT

Offense

Placekicker
Cary
Blanchard
Oklahoma State

Ken Clark, Nebraska
Leon Perry, Oklahoma
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado

Mike Gundy, Oklahoma State

Mike Busch, Iowa State
Doug Glaser, Nebraska
Bill Bobbora, Nebraska
Jake Young, Nebraska
Darrin Muilenburg, Colorado
Mark Vander Poel, Colorado
Greg Washington, Kansas State

Kanavis McGhee, Colorado
Scott Evans, Oklahoma
Arthur Walker, Colorado
Lee Johnson, Missouri

Sim Drain III, Oklahoma State
Mike Shane, Iowa State
Chris Caliendo, Nebraska

Rod Smith, Oklahoma State
Adrian Jones, Missouri

Reggie Cooper, Nebraska
Kevin Thompson, Oklahoma

Punter
B.J.
Lohsen
Kansas

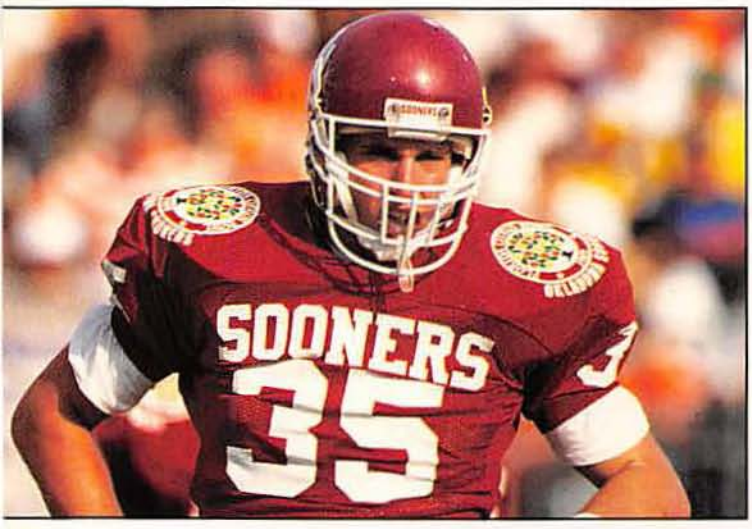
Defense

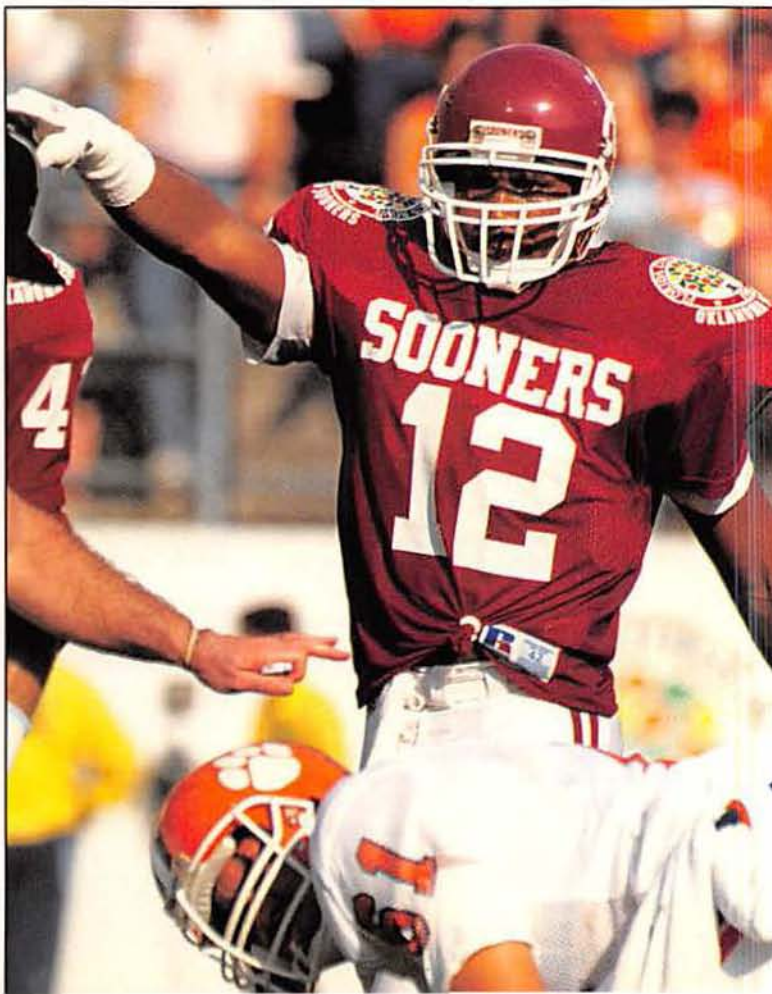


(Oklahoma continued)

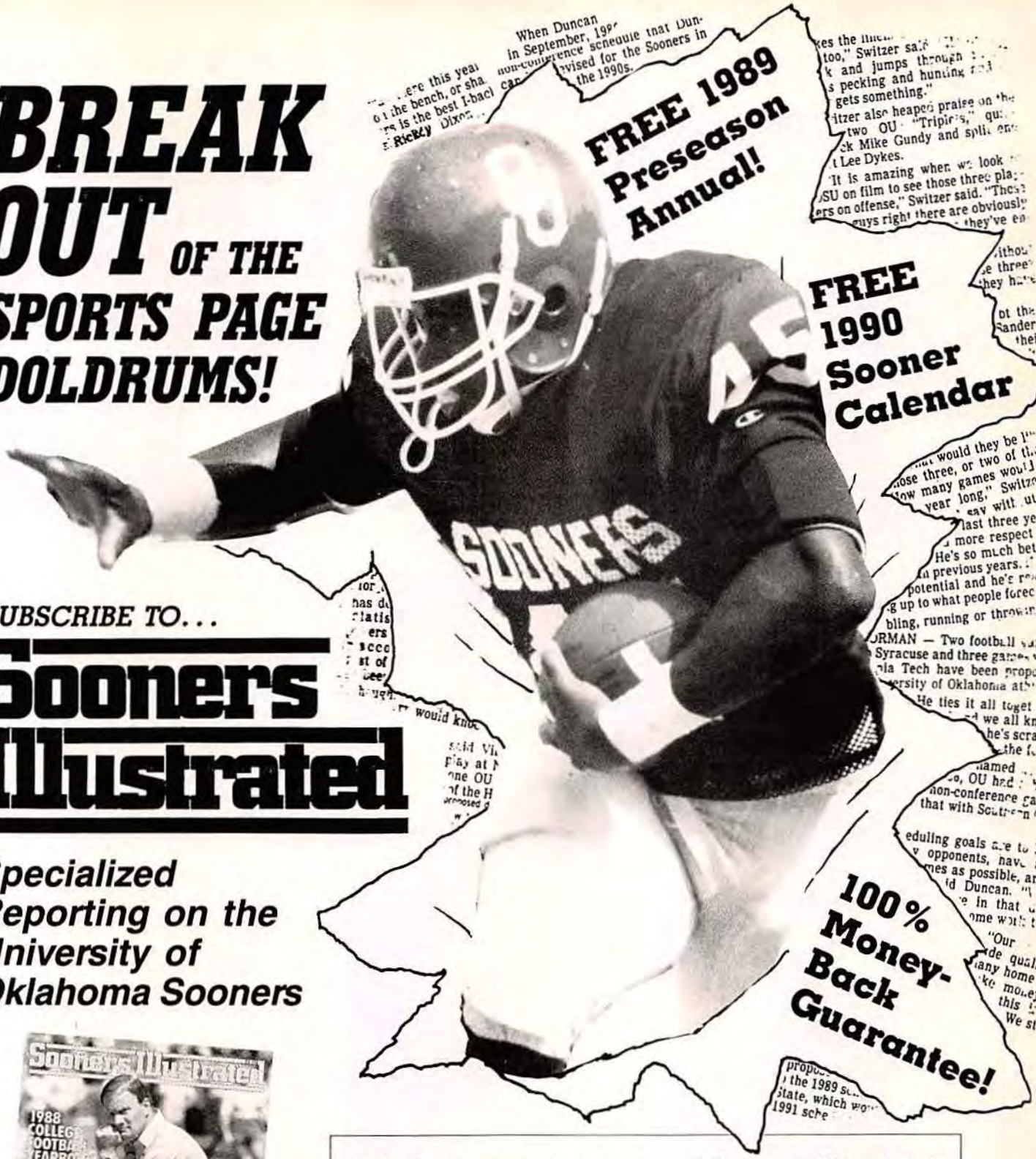
While the Sooners' offense faces questions, their defense does not, with seven returning starters (one from 1987), including (clockwise) end James Goode, cornerback (strong safety in 1988) Ken McMichel and linebacker Frank Blevins.

(continued)





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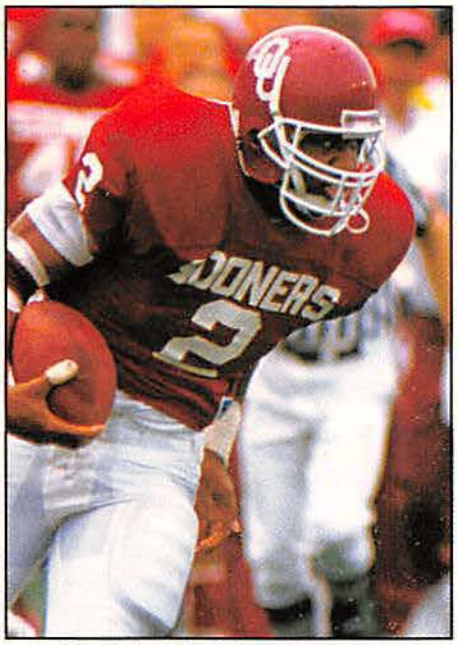
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ATH89





Leon Perry (above) had six rushing TDs in '88, and Kevin Thompson (left) six interceptions.

(Oklahoma continued)

particularly when the Sooners need a wingback in the I-formation. Milburn carried only eight times for 124 yards but gained 119 yards on punt returns and 117 yards on kickoff returns last season.

Gaddis was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year after rushing for 516 yards on 80 carries (6.5 average) and scoring three touchdowns. He gained 213 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns against Oklahoma State.

Perry was Oklahoma's second-leading rusher with 546 yards in 110 carries (five-yard average). He scored seven touchdowns, six rushing. Perry's most productive performances were 123 yards against Kansas State and 106 yards against Missouri. He was Oklahoma's most valuable offensive player in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Bross led Oklahoma in pass receiving with only 14 receptions for 279 yards and three touchdowns. Cooper had four receptions for 36 yards and one touchdown. But Oklahoma, known for its wishbone attack, was second from last in the nation in passing offense. The Sooners hope to change that.

Evans hopes to make some changes, too.

For one thing, he wants to retain the weight he starts the season with. Last year, it was 265 pounds. He was down to 250 by late November of a season that ended 9–2 when Nebraska beat the Sooners for the Big Eight championship.

"I guess I'll have to do what the coaches keep telling me: Eat breakfast every morning," Evans says.

He also promises that he will work harder in practice.

"In high school I didn't know what intensity was," Evans says. "I never played as hard as I could in games or practice. I've been trying to do that here, but I can do better."

END

Mike Gaddis had almost as many yards as Heisman winner Barry Sanders when they met, 213 to 215. →



IOWA STATE

Iowa State's Jeff Shudak rarely kicks a football through the uprights in pregame warmups, quite unlike what happens in games.

Most college placekickers will work out before a game from various distances and from either hash mark. But for most of his career, Shudak has used another approach, an unusual and very successful one.

He gets ready by placing a tee at the back corner of the end zone and kicking straight at the nearest upright. He has no interest in putting the ball between the two posts. Instead, Shudak works on accuracy.

"One of the graduate assistants, John Baxter, suggested I try it," Shudak says. "At first I said, 'Yeah, I'll do it,' not thinking much about it. But I started hitting them better.

He gets ready by placing a tee at the back corner of the end zone and kicking straight at the nearest upright.

"I do the same thing before each game. I kick 10 from each side of the end zone. Last summer, I went to my high school field and aimed at a pole that's about 50 or 60 feet high."

Shudak's method might be unorthodox but you can't argue with his results.

Entering his junior year, Shudak is on pace to become Iowa State's all-time leading scorer. In his first two seasons, he has scored 132 points, more than halfway to Dexter Green's school-record 228. Shudak has made 32 of 42 field-goal attempts and 36 of 38 extra-point tries in two years. He has been particularly adept inside the 50-yard line, making 87.9 percent (29 of 33). Six of his 10 career misses have been outside the 50.

Shudak was the heir apparent to the placekicking job in 1987, Coach Jim Walden's first year at Iowa State. But the way Shudak performed in practice, Walden wondered if the 5–11 soccer-style specialist was up to it.

"I'd never seen a guy kick so poorly in spring practice," Walden says. "The next fall, he came in and was just as bad.

"We went to Tulane for the first game, and Jeff hadn't made a pregame kick. When he lined up and made four field goals, I was the most shocked guy in the world."

Iowa State suffered a 25–12 defeat in that game. The next week, Shudak again scored the Cyclones' only points, with three field goals in a 48–9 loss to Iowa.

When Walden got his first win at Iowa State, it was Shudak who delivered the clinching blow. He successfully executed an onside kick, then booted a 28-yard field goal that gave the Cyclones a 39–38 victory over Northern Iowa.

Later, Shudak's 39-yard field goal in the last 90 seconds defeated Kansas State 16–14.

"Kickers sometimes start to think they're needed only when the chips are down," Walden says. "Jeff's somewhat quiet around us but he's a very emotional guy. He's intense, and he likes to go out and kick in pressure situations."

Shudak grew up kicking a football and was all-state at St. Alberts High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He also played split end and outside linebacker.

"Since I was little, back in the first grade, we'd play base-soccer around home," Shudak says. "I could always kick farther than the other kids. We played soccer year-round, too.

"About the fifth grade, I started going to the practice field five blocks from home with friends. We'd dig a hole in the ground with our heels, put the ball there and just kick. I never thought I'd get anything out of it."

But he did. When Shudak was a high school freshman, he kicked a 51-yard field goal. He kicked 17 field goals in his high school career, including a 56-yarder.

Shudak received letters from several colleges, but Iowa State seemed to be the most serious. That was fine with him, because the Ames campus was fairly close to home and the Cyclones' regular kicker, Rick Frank, was entering his senior year.

(continued)

Cyclones fans kick up their own heels when Jeff Shudak approaches the ball, because it almost always means points on the scoreboard.


IOWA STATE
9
Cyclones
9

The Bret Oberg (16)-Gary Pedersen (38) act steps from the wings on stage in Cyclone country.

(Iowa State continued)

As good as his numbers have been, Shudak seeks better. Likewise for the Cyclones, who improved from 3-8 to 5-6 in Walden's first two years.

"I think this might be the year we make it to a bowl game," Shudak says. "I think we're going to have a real good team.

"For myself, I'm looking for the perfect year, whether it's 10-of-10 in field goals or whatever. Any time I go out there, I want to think I can make it."

Walden also might have visions of a bowl game, but he isn't painting that picture publicly.

"I'd like to believe we'll be at least as good as last year," he says. "I'd be pretty pleased to win one more than a year ago."

If so, it would mean a winning season for the Cyclones, the second since 1980. Iowa State's last bowl game was the Hall of Fame in 1978, Earle Bruce's final season as Cyclones coach.

Walden, still hampered by the player shortage he inherited as a result of NCAA penalties from the Jim Criner era, used spring drills to focus on his top players. Walden lost some quality seniors, most notably running back Joe Henderson, strong safety Jeff Dole and wide receiver Dennis Ross.

"The spring will be dedicated to replacing the players we lost," says Walden. "There will be a lot of individual coaching but little time for mental preparation. We'll get into that in the fall."

Henderson, one of six starters lost on offense, finished his Iowa State career with 2,715 rushing yards, third in school history behind Green and Mike Strachan.

Walden is looking at several players to take Henderson's considerable load. Senior Paul Thibodeaux was Henderson's backup late last season. He'll compete with junior Edwin Jones, senior Sylvester Nickerson, and sophomores Ron Wilkinson and Gary Pedersen.

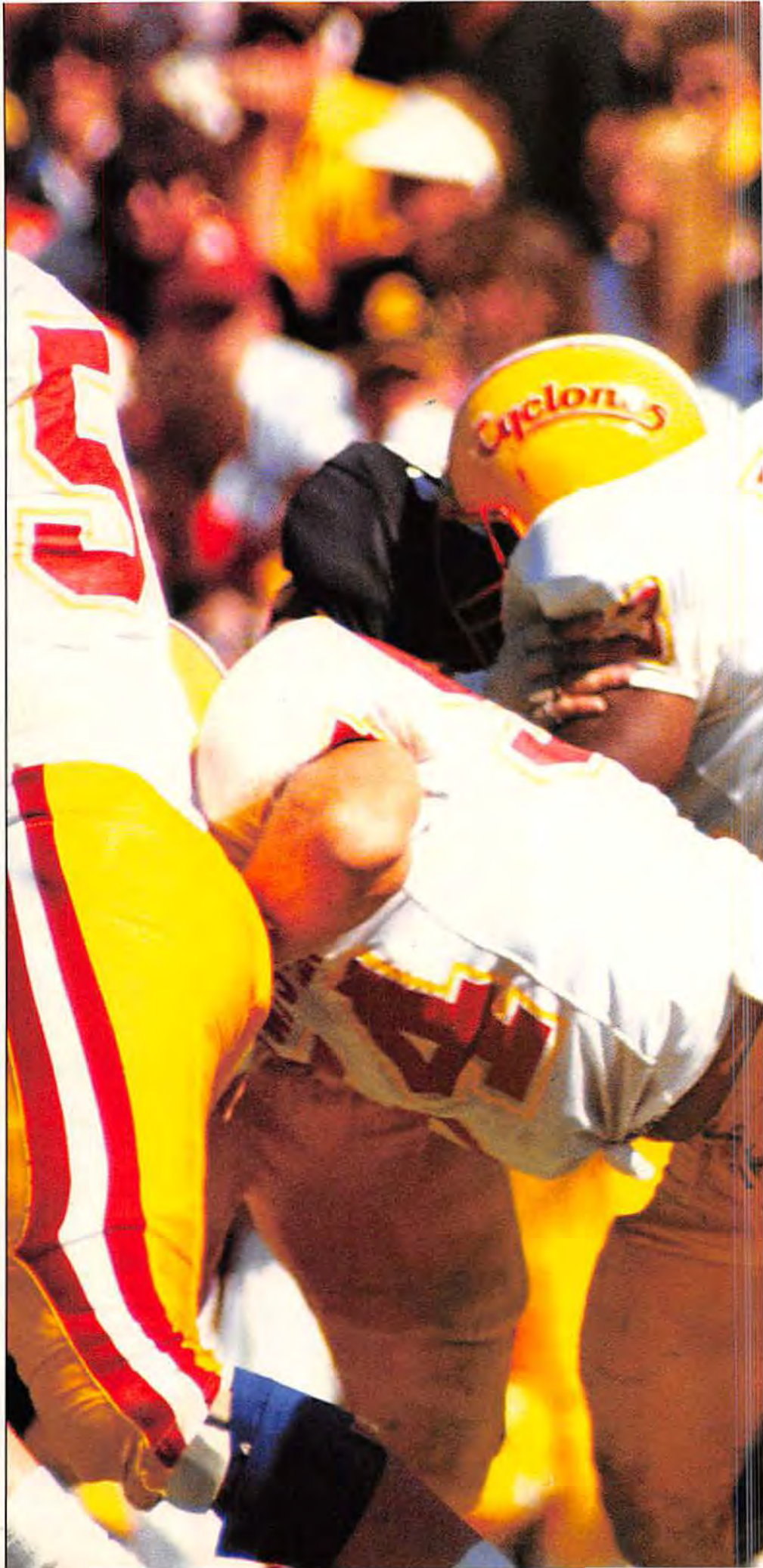
Walden also will look at the development of Blaise Bryant, a first-team junior college All-American last year out of Golden West (Calif.) JC. Bryant led junior colleges in rushing last season, totaling 1,691 yards on 334 carries. In one game, he gained 330 yards on 46 carries.

Senior Bret Oberg returns at quarterback. He wasn't able to participate in spring drills last year, so Walden was eager to have him this spring.

"I don't think you can appreciate what a horrible feeling it was for him last year," Walden says. "He got here August 15, and in September we played a game. He had about 25 days to get ready. It was halfway through the season before Bret knew the names of all the players in the huddle. The stability of having him around this spring will be a big advantage."

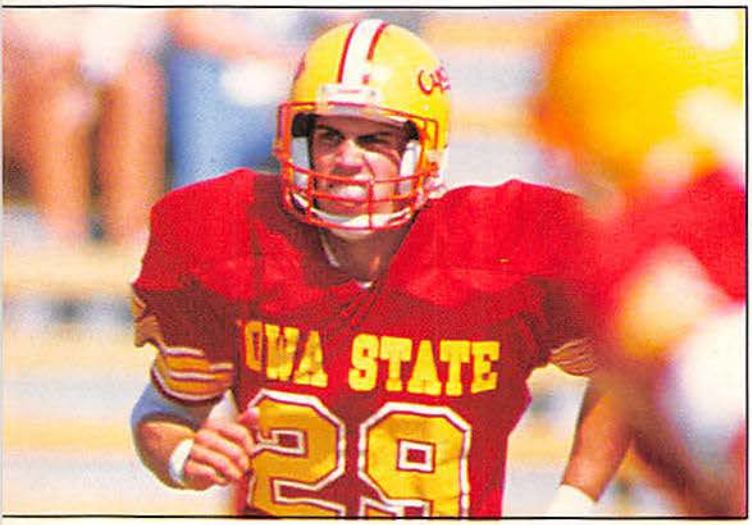
Oberg didn't have great passing statistics

(continued)




Cyclone

Whether the Cyclones blow into a bowl depends to some extent on how well these veterans play on defense: (clockwise) ends Mark Foley (59) and Randy Bern (75), and free safety Tim Baker, who had 95 tackles in 1988, fourth-best among defensive backs in the Big Eight.





(Iowa State continued)

(99 of 179 for 1,360 yards, six touchdowns, 15 interceptions). But he fits into Walden's scheme because he is a running threat. Minus sacks, Oberg rushed for 267 yards last season.

Ross is another offensive weapon Walden must replace. He is one of only three Cyclones to catch 100 career passes.

The top returning receiver is senior tight end Mike Busch (6-5, 252), who had 27 receptions in '88. Senior Tyrone Williams and juniors John Glotfelty and Troy Moore will vie for time as wide receivers.

Like most, Walden concedes the Fed. Ex. Orange Bowl berth to Nebraska this season.

Senior guard Trent Van Hoosen (6-3, 244), senior tackle Keith Sims (6-3, 289) and junior tackle Gene Williams (6-4, 274) are returning starters on the offensive line. Senior guard Rick Wells (6-3, 252) and junior center Chris Mussman (6-5, 250) lettered in '88.

Walden lost five starters on defense, including Dole, who led the Big Eight in tackles.

If senior linebacker Mike Shane (6-2, 216) recovers from knee surgery, the Cyclones will have a solid performer in the middle. Before being injured against Nebraska, Shane ranked second in the Big Eight in tackles and was tied for the league lead in fumble recoveries. Senior Robert Lendino (6-4, 226) is a returning starter at strong-side linebacker. Senior letterman Charles Vondra (6-0, 200) returns on the weak side.

The defensive line returns starters Mark Foley (6-3, 226), junior end, and senior tackle Don Edwards (6-3, 230). Sophomores Matt Rehberg (6-5, 262) and Matt Grubb (6-2, 225) will vie at the other tackle spot. Senior letterman Dean Ahlers (6-1, 210) returns at end.

Free safety Tim Baker (95 tackles) and junior cornerback Marcus Robertson are returning starters in the secondary. Robertson led the team in interceptions with three. Senior Dave Eder and sophomore Randono Johnson are one-two at right corner, and juniors Jeff Bauer and Casey Martinez vie at strong safety. Senior backup Greg Gloede has earned two letters at cornerback.

Senior punter Judge Johnston averaged 39.4 yards last season.

Like most, Walden concedes the Fed. Ex. Orange Bowl berth to Nebraska this season. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are on probation and cannot represent the Big Eight in a postseason game.

"It's Nebraska, period, and then maybe Colorado," Walden says. "The rest of us will be plugging away."

END



Cornerback Marcus Robertson had three interceptions last year, a total he'd like to double. →

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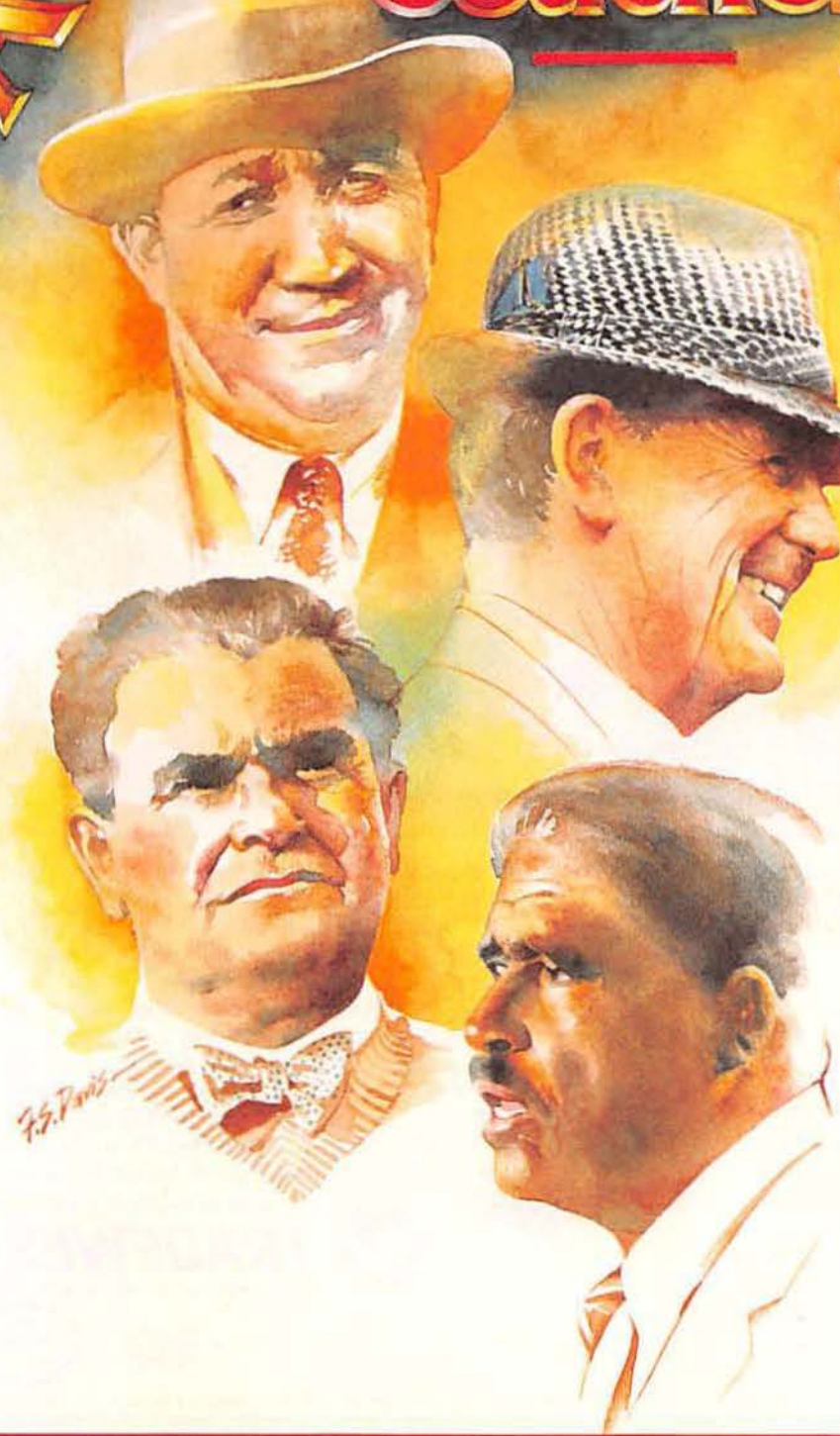
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Let's get it together... buckle up.

GM

A TOUCH OF GENIUS
Great Coaches



by George Leonard

If Shakespeare had been a modern-day sportswriter assigned to do a story on illustrious coaches, he might have written:

"Some are born great—and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame was one of those,

"Some achieve greatness—like Bear Bryant of Alabama,

"And some have greatness thrust upon them—for instance, Barry Switzer, who, at 35, suddenly became Oklahoma's head coach and produced the first of his three national champions the following year."

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Knute Rockne insisted that his players block correctly, and sometimes he even used himself as a dummy.

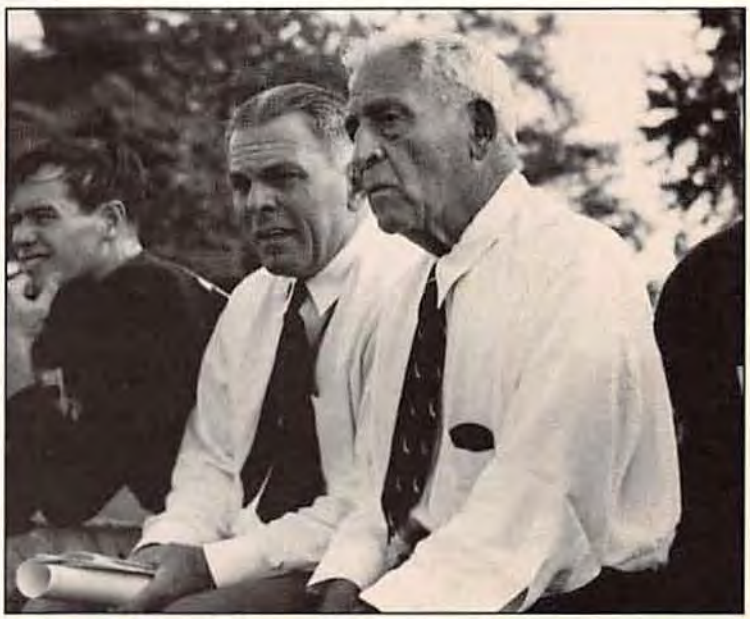
Who were the great college football coaches, after all? How should one judge them: on inventive genius (Walter Camp, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner were football's Edisons), on winning hundreds of games, on the courage it takes to go on coaching despite a debilitating disease, on imbuing players with the moral principles that make exemplary citizens and steering them into professions?

On the campus of Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., a poignant story in American sport ended this spring when Bob Waters was dismissed as coach.

Football had never known such a saga of tenacity in the face of personal suffering, of determination to overcome seemingly hopeless odds. It made the dismissal unique.



Lou Gehrig's disease, an incurable nervous-system disorder, didn't keep Bob Waters from coaching.



At the age of 85, Amos Alonzo Stagg became co-coach with his son, Amos Alonzo Jr., then 49, at Susquehanna University.

Waters, 50, who had been Western Carolina's coach since 1969, was stricken seven years ago by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable nervous-system disorder known commonly as Lou Gehrig's disease. This rare, generally fatal malady results in spreading muscular weakness. It forced Waters to a wheelchair.

Despite his deteriorating condition, Waters continued to conduct practices and run games from the sideline. His arms and legs are paralyzed and shriveled by the affliction that caused the deaths of two other members of the 1964 San Francisco 49ers, Matt Hazeltine and Gary Lewis. Waters was a quarterback.

Waters' physician, Dr. Stanley Appel of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, a neurologist, said: "Here's a man who can't move his arms; he can hardly move his legs. Yet he was still out there coaching. He's a fabulous human being and an inspiration in courage to all of us."

Waters, who guided the 1983 Catamounts to the Division I-AA national championship game, wasn't troubled by those who contended that by continuing to coach, he hurt his team (Western Carolina's 1988 record was 2–9).

"I still feel that I have a lot to give, in many ways more than most coaches," Waters told Doug Mead, sports editor of *The Asheville* (N.C.) *Citizen* last winter. When Waters was forced to resign, he said, "What can be



Bear Bryant (left) and Walter Camp (below), shown as a member of Yale's 1876 team (back row, middle), are legendary in American football—one as a coach, the other as a pioneer in football's earliest years.



Pop Warner, originator of the single-wing formation, was not above a gag shot at Temple, where he wound up his coaching career, winning 313 games in 44 years.



COACHES HALL OF FAME

(Named by Honors Court of National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame)

Joe Aillet*, 1940-66; Bill Alexander*, 1920-44; Eddie Anderson*, 1922-31, 33-42, 46-64; Ike Armstrong*, 1925-49; Charlie Bachman*, 1918-46, 53; Matty Bell*, 1920-33, 35-41, 45-49; Hugo Bezdek*, 1906, 08-29, 49; Dana X. Bible*, 1913-17, 19-46; Bernie Bierman*, 1919-21, 25-41, 45-50; Bob Blackman, 1953-82; Earl "Red" Blaik, 1934-58; Frank Broyles, 1957-76; Paul "Bear" Bryant*, 1945-82; Charles Caldwell*, 1928-42, 45-56; Walter Camp*, 1882, 88-95; Len Casanova, 1946-66; Frank Cavanaugh*, 1898, 03-05, 11-16, 19-32; Herbert "Fritz" Crisler*, 1930-47; Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty*, 1954-72; Bob Devaney, 1957-72; Dan Devine, 1955-70, 75-80; Gil Dobie*, 1906-38; Mike Donahue*, 1904-27; Charles Dorais*, 1914-17, 20-42; Bill Edwards*, 1933-40, 49-53, 55-68; Charles "Rip" Engle*, 1944-66; Don Faurot, 1926-42, 45-56; Alonzo "Jake" Gaither, 1927-73; Sid Gillman, 1944-47, 49-54; Ernie Godfrey*, 1919-61; Andy Gustafson*, 1926-29, 48-63; Edward K. Hall*, 1892-93; Jack Harding*, 1926-47; Dick Harlow*, 1915-17, 22-42, 45-47; Harvey Harman*, 1922-41, 46, 48-55; Jesse Harper*, 1907-17; Percy Haughton*, 1899-00, 08-16, 23-24; Woody Hayes*, 1946-78; John Heisman*, 1892-27; Bob Higgins*, 1920, 22-27, 30-48; Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery*, 1925-42; Frank Howard, 1940-69; Bill Ingram*, 1923-34; Morley Jennings*, 1912-40; Howard Jones*, 1908-10, 13, 16-40; L.M. "Biff" Jones*, 1926-29, 32-41; Tad Jones*, 1909-10, 16, 20-27; Lloyd Paul Jordan, 1932-56; Ralph "Shug" Jordan*, 1951-76; Andy Kerr*, 1922-23, 26-49; Frank Leahy*, 1939-43, 46-53; George Little*, 1914-16, 19-21, 24-26; Lou Little*, 1924-56; Edward Madigan*, 1921-40; Charlie McClendon, 1962-79; Herb McCracken, 1921-35; Dan McGugin*, 1904-17, 19-34; John McKay, 1960-75; DeOrmond McLaughry*, 1916-17, 20-42, 45-54; L.R. "Dutch" Meyer*, 1934-52; Kenneth "Jack" Mollenkopf*, 1956-69; Andrew "Scrappy" Moore*, 1931-42, 45-67; Bernie Moore*, 1925-27, 35-47; Ray Morrison*, 1915-16, 18, 22-52; George Munger, 1938-53; Clarence "Biggie" Munn*, 1935-36, 46-53; Frank Murray*, 1922-49; Bill Murray*, 1936-65; Edward "Hook" Mylin*, 1934-42; Earle "Greasy" Neale*, 1915-17, 19-28, 31-33; Jess Neely*, 1924-27, 31-66; David Nelson, 1951-65; Bob Neyland*, 1926-34, 36-40, 46-52; Homer Norton*, 1921-26, 34-47; Frank "Buck" O'Neill*, 1904-07, 13-15, 17-19; Bennie Owen*, 1900-26; Ara Parseghian, 1951-74; Doyt L. Perry, 1955-64; James Phelan*, 1919-22, 30-46; E.N. Robinson*, 1896-01, 04-07, 10-25; Knute Rockne*, 1918-30; E.L. "Dick" Romney*, 1919-42, 44-48; Bill Roper*, 1903-04, 06-11, 15-16, 19-30; Darrell Royal, 1954-76; George Sanford*, 1899-01, 13-23; Francis Schmidt*, 1919-42; Ben Schwartzwalder, 1946-73; Clark Shaughnessy*, 1915-20, 22-46, 65; Lawrence "Buck" Shaw*, 1924-28, 36-42, 45, 56-57; Andy Smith*, 1909-25; Carl Snavely*, 1927-58; Amos Alonzo Stagg*, 1890-46; John B. "Jock" Sutherland*, 1919-38; Jim Tatum*, 1942, 46-58; Frank Thomas* 1925-28, 31-42, 44-46; Thad "Pie" Vann*, 1949-68; John Vaught, 1947-70, 73; Wallace Wade*, 1923-41, 46-50; Lynn Waldorf*, 1926-27, 29-56; Glenn "Pop" Warner*, 1895-38; E.E. "Tad" Wieman*, 1927-28, 38-42; John W. Wilce*, 1913-28; Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, 1947-63; Henry Williams*, 1891, 00-21; George Woodruff*, 1892-01, 03, 05; Warren Woodson, 1935-42, 46-56, 58-67, 72-73; Fielding H. Yost*, 1897-23, 25-26; Bob Zuppke*, 1913-41.

Head-coaching years are given except for Godfrey, Ohio State assistant, 1929-61; Wittenberg head coach, 1919-28.
*Deceased

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AFCA COACHES' CHOICE AWARD

gained by my remaining as head coach for 1989 far outweighs what we will lose." Waters, who won 116 games in 20 years, was reassigned as associate athletic director and football coach emeritus.

If there is not a place in the Hall of Fame someday for this man, perhaps there ought to be.

Another of unusual accomplishment, far removed from the milieu of big-time football, coaches at a Division III school where no athletic scholarships are awarded.

HE STOOD CORRECTED

Bob Reade, 56, coach at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., won four straight national championships (1983-86). His 101-11-1 record (.898) is the best in college history, surpassing even Rockne's 105-12-5 (.881) at Notre Dame. It's almost deserving of mention in the same breath as John Wooden's 10 national collegiate basketball titles in 12 years (1964-75) at UCLA, the greatest coaching achievement of all time.

Every February in Kansas City, nine or 10 coaches, all but one from major schools, are invited by the NCAA to mingle with sportswriters from throughout the country. What they do, in general, in two-day question-answer sessions, is promote college football.

Reade was a guest last year, before his 10-2 season, the first time Augustana had lost more than once since 1980. He was introduced at the opening conference as a coach with a record that "looks like a typographical error: 91 victories, 10 losses and one tie."

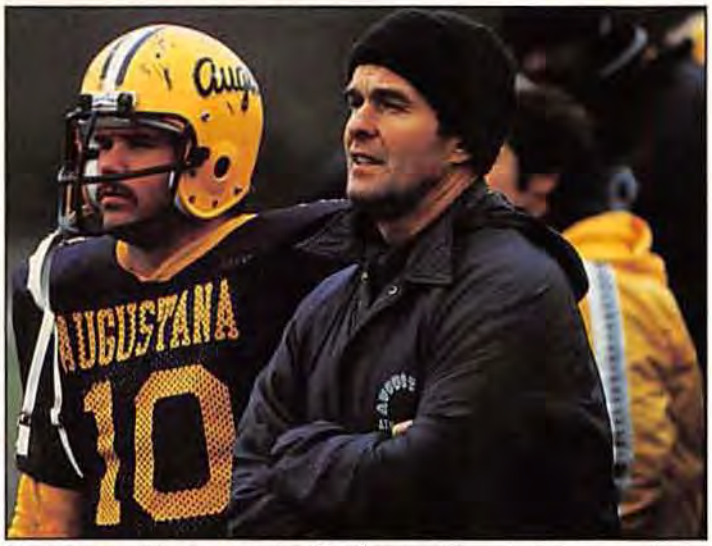
"There is one mistake in those statistics," Reade responded. "The record should be 91 victories, *nine* losses and a tie." That may have been the only time Reade was not modesty itself.

Reade says: "Here at Augustana, football is still a game. We have no meetings at night or on Sunday, no mandatory weight work, no training table, no spring football. We just practice real hard in the afternoon and play real hard on Saturday."

Augustana is a Lutheran liberal arts college with 2,200 students. Academics are paramount. Even on the Mondays after the school won national titles, students weren't excused from classes to



Gloomy Gil Dobie had 11 perfect seasons. He wasn't beaten until the 12th year of his career and was 113-5-3 (.946) in his first 18 seasons. Complimented by a rival coach for developing a group of extremely fast backs, the apostle of pessimism replied, "Yes, that's the trouble with them; they get to the tacklers too soon."

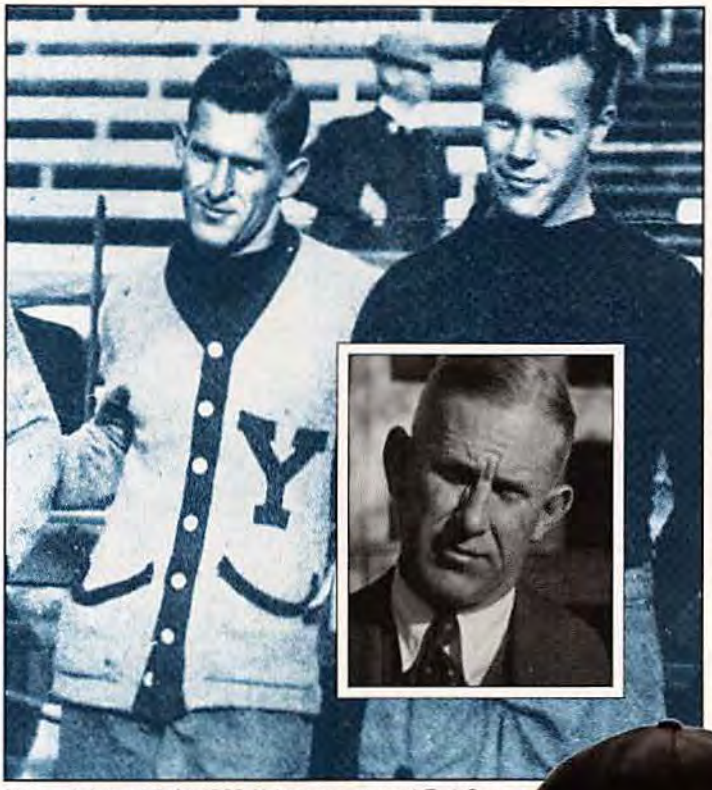


It's been a well-kept secret, but Bob Reade of Augustana has compiled the best record in the history of college football.





Clark Shaughnessy (left) reintroduced the T in 1940. Hugo Bezdek (right) was quite a man: Czechoslovakian-born, letterman under Stagg at Chicago, credited as either the originator or developer of the spread formation and screen pass, coach of three different teams in Rose Bowl games, major league manager.



Howard Jones' (left) 1909 Yale team starred Ted Coy and didn't allow a point. Inset: Jones at USC (1935).

celebrate. Pep rallies and bonfires are never held, either.

"How can we talk about *our* record when our premed school has a better record?" Reade wondered. Over 94 percent of Augustana's premed students are accepted by medical schools.

Under Reade in the 1980s, Augustana won 37 consecutive games and played 60 straight without defeat (Washington went 63 without a loss, 59-0-4, between 1907-17).

True, Reade does recruit. But he often tells a prospect more about academics than about his program. Grants and loans on the basis of academic promise or financial need are given. "They don't have to play football to keep them," Reade says. "Football has never been god. We don't teach it that way."

A few seasons ago, one of Reade's players said he would have to skip practice to finish a term paper. Fine, Reade said, but forget about playing Saturday. "That paper wasn't assigned yesterday," he added.

Reade is a low-key sort. No fiery before-game or halftime inspirational oratory for him. If he ever heard a recording of Rockne making one of his impassioned prekickoff talks, he never emulated it.

". . . we're going inside and outside, and when we get 'em on the run, we're gonna keep 'em on the run. . . . We're gonna go, go, go, go, go! And we're not gonna stop until we've crossed that goal line. And don't forget, men, today's the day. We're gonna win. They can't lick us. Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight! Whatta ya say, men?"

That's how Rockne exhorted Notre Dame's Fighting Irish before a game in the mid-20s. Rockne knew no equal in his ability to stir a team to a keen emotional pitch.



Jock Sutherland, Pitt's great coach, never married ("living the game as I live it would be too tough on my partner").



Don Faurot of Missouri, with his split-T, gave football a run, pitch-out or pass triple option.

Prominent physician-coach Dr. Henry Williams developed the famed Minnesota shift.





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A TOUCH OF GENIUS

Rockne, Winston Churchill, Mahatma Gandhi, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and perhaps one or two others probably were the most magnetic personalities of the 20th century.

Rockne was a matchless motivator whose psychology brought his troops time and again to the edge that he felt necessary to achieve victory.

One such ploy even involved reading a fake telegram describing the desperate condition of one of his young sons. In his dressing room talk, Rockne begged the team to win the game for the critically ill boy, who, quite healthy, was at the train station to greet the team when it returned to South Bend the next day victorious.

Rockne was at the bedside of his greatest player, George Gipp, when he died of a streptococcal infection shortly after the 1920 season. Near the end, Gipp, in a weak voice, said, "I've got to go, Rock. It's all right. I'm not afraid. Sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock, but I'll know about it, and I'll be happy."

You can read that on a plaque in Notre Dame's dressing room.

Did Gipp really say it? Because it seemed out of character, many doubted it, also knowing Rockne's cunning. Some skeptics later changed their minds.

When Rockne repeated Gipp's dying request to the 1928 Irish at the Army game, he was provoked that a writer reported it two days afterward. That year Notre Dame lost four games (Rockne's worst record: 5-4). It was a team with some of the same players who won consecutive national championships in 1929-30—Rockne could claim





John Heisman, after whom the trophy is named, advocated the pass years before it was legalized.

Michigan's 1901-05 teams went 55-1-1 under Fielding H. Yost, whose battle cry and nickname was "Hurry Up."



Harvard peaked under Percy Haughton.



Dan McGugin (center), longtime Vanderbilt coach, was Yost's brother-in-law and former player. Flankers are Fred Russell, Nashville Banner sports editor, and Tennessee's Beattie Feathers at 1933 award ceremony.



1936 SS-100 Jaguar

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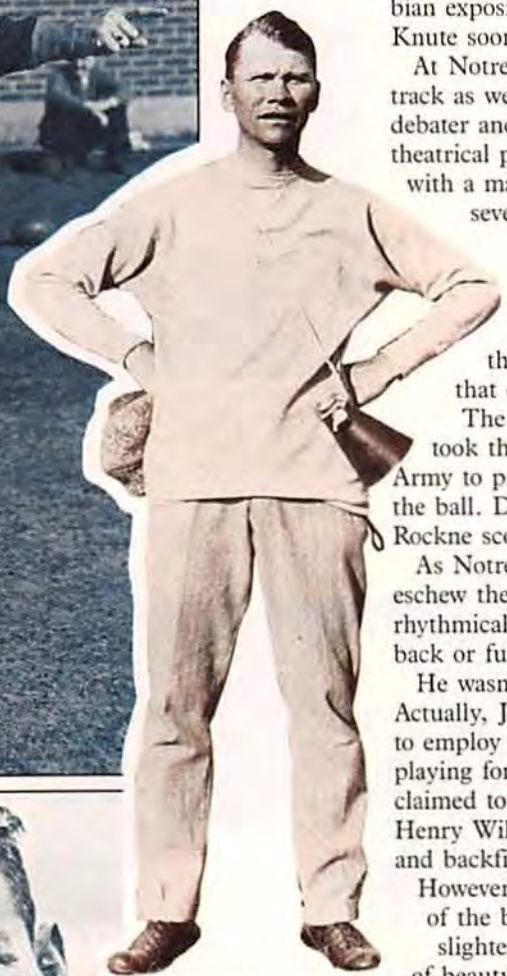
HOME COOKIN' GOOD

Crispy Outside, Juicy Inside.



Bernie Bierman (below) of Minnesota was able to beat Bob Zuppke (right) of Illinois in 1941, but as a Gopher player in 1914, he was on a team that fell to Zuppke's Illini in one of the greatest upsets of all time.





Andy Smith's Wonder Teams were the sensation of Pacific Coast football in the early twenties.



Hard-boiled Coach Frank Cavanaugh rose from private to major in World War I, wrote a classic letter to his son from the front in 1917.

six titles in his 13 years as head coach. Army was an odds-on favorite, and he felt that something extra was needed. The Irish reacted by upsetting the Cadets 12–6. Later, the well-known writer Francis Wallace, who had revealed the dressing room incident, having heard about it the Sunday after the game, pacified Rockne by explaining that the deathbed scene deserved to go down in football lore.

CADET LESSON

Rockne was born on March 4, 1888, in Voss, Norway. His father, a carriage maker, emigrated to the United States to exhibit his work at the 1893 Chicago World's Columbian exposition. Mrs. Rockne, their three daughters and Knute soon followed.

At Notre Dame, Rockne, a 145-pound end, lettered in track as well as football. He was editor of the yearbook, a debater and flutist, and he wrote and acted in campus theatrical productions. He graduated magna cum laude with a major in chemistry, which he later taught for several years at Notre Dame.

Rockne and quarterback Gus Dorais were the protagonists in Notre Dame's startling 35–13 victory over Army on Nov. 1, 1913. The Irish bewildered and put the Cadets to rout with their ingenious passing attack in the first game of that once-celebrated rivalry.

The forward pass had been legalized in 1906, but it took the success of Notre Dame's aerial game against Army to prove that it was an effective way of advancing the ball. Dorais completed 13 of 17 passes for 243 yards. Rockne scored the first touchdown in the series.

As Notre Dame's coach between 1918-30, Rockne didn't eschew the pass, but his offense was predicated on the rhythmical perfection of the backfield shift, with the tailback or fullback usually carrying the ball.

He wasn't an inventor but rather a masterful adapter. Actually, Jesse Harper, Rockne's predecessor, was the first to employ the shift at Notre Dame. Harper had learned it playing for Stagg at the University of Chicago. Stagg claimed to be the originator, though some credit Dr. Henry Williams of Minnesota, who shifted both the line and backfield about 1903 or 1904.

However, Rockne's system of attack, based on the shift of the backs from a T-formation to a box, with the slightest pause before the snap of the ball, was a thing of beauty not heretofore attained. Rockne would never admit that the purpose of the shift was momentum; he maintained it was used for deception only, the idea being to move men to a given spot quickly enough to keep the defense off balance. He spread his line to widen the range of attack and force the defense to cover a greater area, thus increasing his opponents' vulnerability.

The Four Horsemen—quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, halfbacks Sleepy Jim Crowley and Don Miller, and full-

back Elmer Layden, who averaged 160 pounds—performed the ballet-like shift best. They were talented on defense, too.

As a result of careful scouting of Stanford, Notre Dame's opponent in the 1925 Rose Bowl game, Layden knew exactly where to play when Ernie Nevers passed. Stanford's All-America fullback liked to throw across the field into the right flat.

In an interview with the writer 30 years ago, Stuhldreher told how Layden, anticipating, was able to intercept two of Nevers' passes and return them 78 and 70 yards for touchdowns.

"The intended receivers were taller than Elmer," Stuhldreher said, "and he purposely jumped high and tapped the ball, basketball-like, to a spot where he would be clear to complete the interception." Crowley responded quickly on each and blocked so that Layden had a clear path.

Rockne removed Layden after the last long run. As Layden reached the bench, he said, "I know why you're taking me out, coach. You saw it."

"Saw what?" Rockne sputtered. "Have you gone crazy?"

"Why, on that last touchdown, I carried the ball under the wrong arm," Layden said. Ever the perfectionist, Rockne grinned.

"Rockne was the greatest teacher of football the game ever developed," Layden once said.

The 1924 team, one of Rockne's five with perfect records, may have been his favorite, although historians generally rate his 1930 squad superior. Both epitomized speed, deception, relentless blocking and constant striving for the perfect play.



Dr. Eddie Anderson (with Holy Cross captain Thomas Donnalley in 1950) was a teammate of George Gipp at Notre Dame.

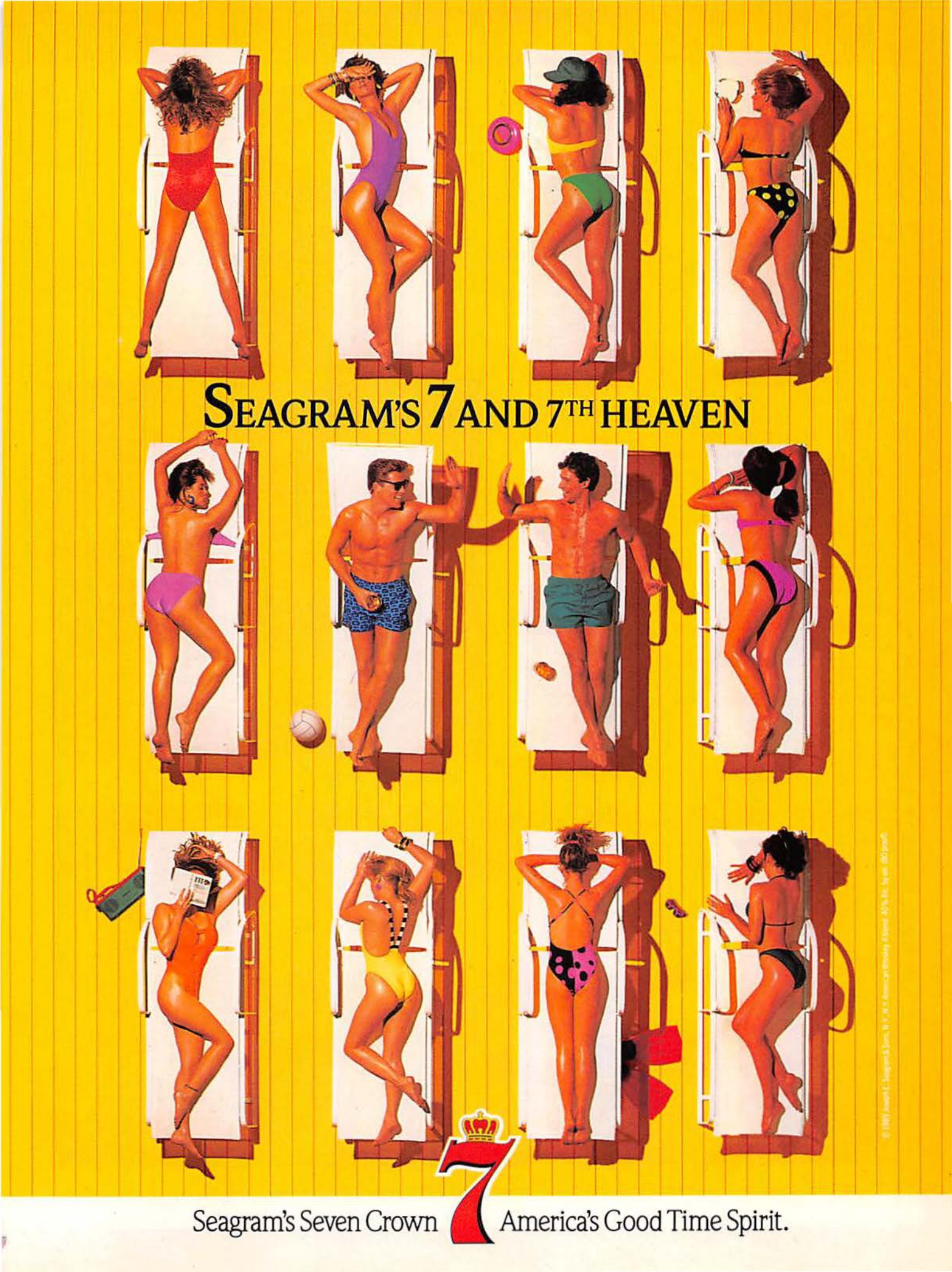
Dana X. Bible's Texas A&M teams in 1917 and 1919 didn't give up a point.

Bob Neyland (right) was a single-wing perfectionist at Tennessee, and announcer Lindsey Nelson was once a publicist there.



The Rose Bowl passed up Andy Kerr's unbeaten, untied, unscored-on 1932 Colgate team.




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Rockne, who died in an airplane crash on March 31, 1931, wrote of the Four Horsemen: "This quartet of backs, destined to be immortal in football, caused me labor, sometimes caused me pain, but mostly brought great joy, not only to their coach but to the spectators. . . . The Four Horsemen have the right to ride with the gridiron great."

Like Rockne, Paul William "Bear" Bryant, who in 1981 surpassed Stagg's record of 314 victories and eventually won 323 games, was a refiner par excellence. Bryant grew up with the Notre Dame box as an Alabama player and used it in his early years when he coached at Maryland and Kentucky. Then he embraced the T-formation. Next, Bryant took a liking to the split-T that Don Faurot of Missouri, one of the most scrupulous coaches who ever lived, conceived in 1941. That was a year after Clark Shaughnessy resuscitated the ancient T at Stanford and embellished it with the man in motion. Shaughnessy was the brainy technician who taught even George Halas of the Chicago Bears, pro football's biggest winner (331 in 40 years), a thing or two about intricate offense.



Handsome Lawrence "Buck" Shaw won two straight USF&G Sugar Bowl games at Santa Clara, one of his five coaching stops.

FAUROT'S SPLIT-T

Bryant's approach to offense was eclectic. He broke away from the split-T in the late 1960s at Alabama, tried more dropback passing plus T-formation wrinkles, and, finally, in 1971, converted his players to the wishbone.

From 1971-79, Alabama's record was awesome: 11-1, 10-2, 11-1, 11-1, 11-1, 9-3, 11-1, 11-1 and 12-0. Changing with the times, as Rockne surely would have done to stay ahead, had he lived beyond 43, Bryant won three of



Frank Thomas' (right) 1934 Alabama team shocked Stanford, but his 1937 Crimson Tide, with Joe Kilgrow, lost to California in the Rose Bowl.



Ray Morrison liked razzle-dazzle football when he had the right material; his stars at Vanderbilt were All-America center Carl Hinkle (left) and tackle Buford "Baby" Ray.



A peaceful scene at home for Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy with his family was rare during football season.



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his six national championships in that decade.

In the 1972 Alabama-Tennessee game at Knoxville, the Crimson Tide, trailing 10–3 with less than two minutes to play, scored a touchdown. Now Bryant had to go for two, didn't he? The Bear had the play ready, but an assistant, Pat Dye, dissuaded him. Dye, present-day Auburn coach whose 1983, 1987 and 1988 teams won Southeastern Conference titles, told Bryant: "Let's kick. They don't expect it. It'll stun 'em. We'll get the ball back and we'll score." Bryant listened to Dye, the prophet. Condredge Holloway fumbled on Tennessee's third play after the kickoff, Alabama recovered and Terry Davis ran for a touchdown on first down: 17–10.

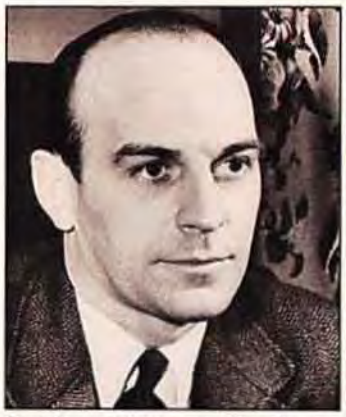
And then, a few weeks later, an authentic miracle, this one in Birmingham. For improbability it was akin to California's five-lateral return of Stanford's kickoff for a touchdown with four seconds left in 1982. That game ended with Kevin Moen running through the Stanford band into the end zone and California winning 25–20.

A decade earlier, Alabama led Auburn 16–3 with under six minutes left. Auburn linebacker Bill Newton blocked a punt. Defensive back David Langner grabbed it on the 25-yard line and scored. Soon, Greg Gantt trotted in to punt again, almost from the same spot. Instant replay. Same principals. Final score: Auburn 17, Alabama 16.

If that was one of Bryant's most bitter losses, it was also one of Ralph "Shug" Jordan's most memorable victories. This rather unobtrusive man, once dubbed "the coach



Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech (left) nurtured his reputation for being lucky, and Wally Butts, also an inveterate winner, at Georgia, was well-known for poor-mouthing.





Paul Brown (left) won high school, college and pro national titles; Jake Gaither (right) liked his players hostile, agile and mobile.



Michigan had T-formation magicians in 1947, Fritz Crisler's last year (10–0) as coach, but his single-wing backfield in 1939 was accomplished, too: (from left) Forest Evashevski, Bob Westfall, Tom Harmon and Fred Trosko.



Johnny Vaught, All-America guard at TCU under Francis Schmidt, an eccentric genius, later at Ohio State, spent his entire coaching life at Mississippi, winning 190 games in 25 years.

nobody knows," turned a losing Auburn program into one that produced 176 victories in his 25 years and won a national title.

In World War II, Jordan survived assault landings in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy on D-day and Okinawa. He played all that down and told Auburn's sports information director to refer to his war record this way: "He entered the Army during World War II and served three years overseas." Thirty-seven seasons after the war ended, Jordan was inducted into the coaches' Hall of Fame, which now numbers 108.

Both Bryant and Jordan exemplified graciousness in victory and defeat. When Alabama lost, Bryant rarely blamed anyone or anything but his own "poor job of preparing us."

He saluted Woody Hayes after trouncing Ohio State 35-6 in the 1978 Sugar Bowl game. "Our winning doesn't have anything to do with me being better than Coach Hayes," Bryant said. "Woody is a great football coach . . . and I ain't too bad myself."

Bryant coached for 44 years—38 in command.

Toward the end of his career, his face had become deeply furrowed and his neck jowly. In his early twenties, Bryant, 6-3½, 196 pounds, was incredibly handsome. He had the world by the tail. Hollywood's interest was not reciprocated. Football was his life.

When Bryant was 67, two years before he retired, he said, "I think about retirement, but I'm afraid I couldn't



Earl Blaik's Heisman Trophy winners Doc Blanchard (left) and Glenn Davis (59 career touchdowns) played on three unbeaten Army teams.



After making All-America in 1947-48, SMU's Doak Walker, coached by Matty Bell (left), asked not to be considered in '49 because "injuries have kept me out so much," but his wishes were ignored.



Dutch Meyer of TCU (with 1950-52 quarterback Gil Bartosh) was an authority on the spread formation and even wrote a book on it.


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get my golf game back in shape, and fishing can get awfully boring."

What was the secret of Bryant's success?

"If there's one word for it, it's work," he once told Will Grimsley of the Associated Press. "You can be loaded with talent, but if you don't have dedication, there's no way you can be a winner. A winning football effort demands sacrifice, discipline, oneness and fight. That's stuff you can't learn in the classroom."

There was another reason: his ability to motivate and inspire his men to play beyond what they thought of as their capabilities. They were afraid to come up short of his expectations.

"Coaching football is all I've ever done," Bryant said. "A one-track mind isn't very strong. I still feel like there's a void in my life, because 30 minutes after every game I'm already worrying about the coming one, about recruiting or next season."

However, 30 minutes after one notable victory, the writer chanced to meet Bryant, exiting Alabama's dressing room and singing in that rumbling baritone of his, "Jesus loves



Ralph Jordan, coach of Auburn's 1957 national champion, was a gracious loser. After Don Orr, despite suffering a severely dislocated right elbow five weeks before, led Vanderbilt to victory in the '55 Gator Bowl game, Jordan told him, "I'm so glad, Don, you didn't dislocate both elbows."



Bob Devaney of Nebraska (right) retired on top after successive 11-0-1, 13-0 and 9-2-1 seasons. Jim Tatum (below), with 1942 North Carolina co-captains Jim Austin and Tank Marshall, produced a national champion at Maryland. Tatum died at age 46 in 1959.







Ara Parseghian, demonstrating the jump pass to Gene Gossage and Doug Asad of his 1958 Northwestern team, leaped into prominence at Notre Dame, winning two national titles.

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Woody Hayes was an arch-conservative molder of three national champions at Ohio State. He had a contempt for the pass and razzle-dazzle. "If it comes easy, it isn't worth a d——," he would say.

me . . ." He was seemingly unseeing, in another world.

The writer also recalls the coach's innate thoughtfulness, how 16 or 17 years ago at a Southeastern Conference meeting in Atlanta, Bryant spotted him walking through a crowded hall and, remembering the face if not the name, left a group of friends to exchange a few words.

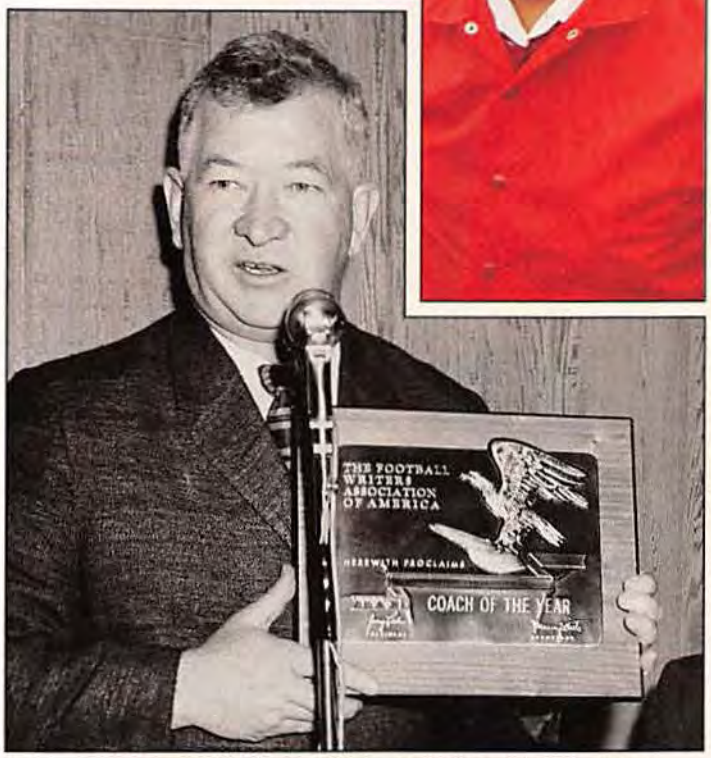
Rockne was the dominant coach in the first 50 years of the century, and Bryant has been the most distinguished figure in the second 50. Not many would question that.

WORRYWART

Coaches are workaholics. Bryant was a 5 a.m. riser all his coaching life. Frank Leahy didn't go home for days on end during his 11 years at Notre Dame. Leahy may not have had the dynamism of Rockne, but he still could be a charming man. He was undeniably a coaching genius. Leahy's record (107–13–9, .864) is second to Rockne's in winning percentage in Division I-A.

Striving for perfection, a chronic worrier, a win-them-all zealot who was given to ridiculously dire predictions—Leahy once said with a straight face that one of his four national champions "might not make a first down"—he drove himself pitilessly. Finally, it was his undoing. At halftime of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game in 1953, Leahy collapsed with acute pancreatitis and fatigue, and was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. It was his sixth unbeaten season. His coaching career was over. He lived 20 more years, dying at 64 on June 21, 1973.

Leahy had a strange way of conversing. The use of



In his second season at Michigan State, Duffy Daugherty's Spartans were No. 2-ranked, Rose Bowl winners, and he was Coach of the Year.





Ben Schwartzwalder (above), World War II paratrooper, won a national title at Syracuse in 1959. Left: In the 10 years starting with 1948, Bud Wilkinson (with 1950 Oklahoma quarterback Claude Arnold) went 97–7–2 and had 31- and 47-game win streaks.

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Grambling's Eddie Robinson (above) says "being honorable" means more than his wins (349). Charlie McClendon (right) is executive director of the American Football Coaches Association after a distinguished career at LSU.



polysyllabic words seemed to be an affectation. He was formal beyond the need. For instance, he almost always called his players by their full given names. Ziggy Czarobski was Zygmont to Leahy.

In the game between Notre Dame and Army in 1947, quarterback Johnny Lujack was on the sideline when Bob Livingstone missed a tackle. "Livingstone, you son of a - - - - ," yelled Lujack.

Leahy, who never swore and did not condone it in his players, was shocked.

"Another outburst like that, Jonathan (his name actually is John) Lujack, and you will be disassociated from our fine Catholic university," Leahy scolded. He directed his gaze once more to the field, just in time to see Livingstone miss another tackle.

"Lads," said Leahy, turning toward his players, "Jonathan Lujack was right about Robert Livingstone."

At the same period that Leahy was lifting Notre Dame to the heights Rockne achieved, two Southern coaches, Jake Gaither of Florida A&M and Eddie Robinson of Grambling, were winning with remarkable frequency. Gaither won 203, lost 36 and tied four (.844) before he retired. "I like them agile, mobile and hostile," he once said. Robinson, 70, is still coaching after 46 years, still increasing his total of victories, now 349, which is the collegiate record.

"Part of my philosophy is to give what I can," Robinson said in an interview several years ago. "There is no book you can hand a boy that tells him how to be a man. Somebody has to show him, to live some of it with him."

Most coaches have been borrowers, of course, adopting and adding to concepts and theories, improving perhaps, and sophisticating. What, after all, is really new to offenses in the last 75 years or so besides Shaughnessy's modernized T and Faurot's option-type split-T that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma adapted to win 47 straight games? The



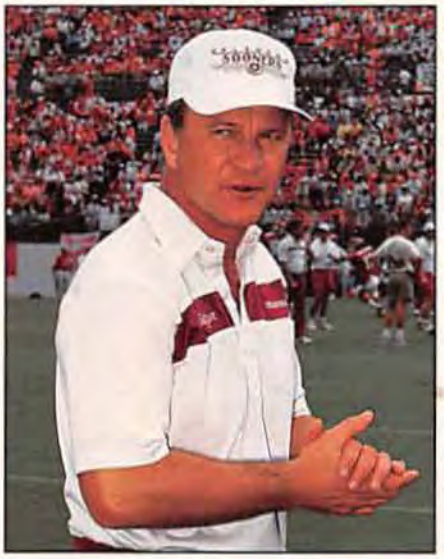
"Gentlemen, we're behind; now if you people would condescend to block, which is not against NCAA rules, it would delight me no end," Southern California Coach John McKay (above) began his halftime talk, with the Trojans trailing Notre Dame 24–6 in 1974. Final score: USC 55, Notre Dame 24. Right: Between them, close friends Frank Broyles (left) and Darrell Royal won 311 games at Arkansas and Texas respectively.



Coach Pat Dye's (left) 1988 Auburn team handed 201-game winner Vince Dooley, now retired as Georgia coach, the last defeat of his career.



Joe Paterno (above) of Penn State has won three national titles —if you count 1973, when he took his own poll and voted his team No. 1.



Barry Switzer (left) and Bo Schembechler (below) have each won 12 titles in the Big Eight and Big Ten respectively.



I-formation, the wishbone and the veer are split-T offshoots.

Hayes was a maverick in a time of emphasis on the pass and complexity in the attack. The old single wing would have been right down the conservative Hayes' alley, but he never used it.

Intelligent minds have focused on football from its earliest years. The most prolific creators in the late 1800s and early 1900s were Camp, Stagg and Warner.

Camp played seven years at Yale between 1876-82 and was his university's first coach. He gave the game its basic structure: the scrimmage, perhaps the greatest invention in football, and two years later, in 1882, a system whereby the attacking team was forced to advance the ball five yards in three downs (later 10 yards in four downs) to maintain possession.

From 1889 until his death in 1925, Camp picked the All-America teams every player most wanted to make. He was truly football's pioneer. He attended every meeting of the Rules Committee for almost 50 years. Camp was known as widely as "The Father of American Football" as Babe Ruth was as "The Sultan of Swat."

Then came Stagg, who coached for 70 years, 57 as head coach, and won 314 games, one more than Warner.

As Fred Russell, over 60 years with the *Nashville Banner,* wrote in the *NCAA Guide* in 1969, football's centennial year: "Stagg, who died in 1965 in his 103rd year, and Camp bridged the game's era of massed formations and carried the ball into the 20th century with its spread plays, deceptive attacks and the forward pass."

Stagg invented formations and techniques on a prodigious scale. Among them were the shift, the reverse, man in motion and optional pass or run.

"Everything in football goes back to Stagg and Yale," Rockne would say.

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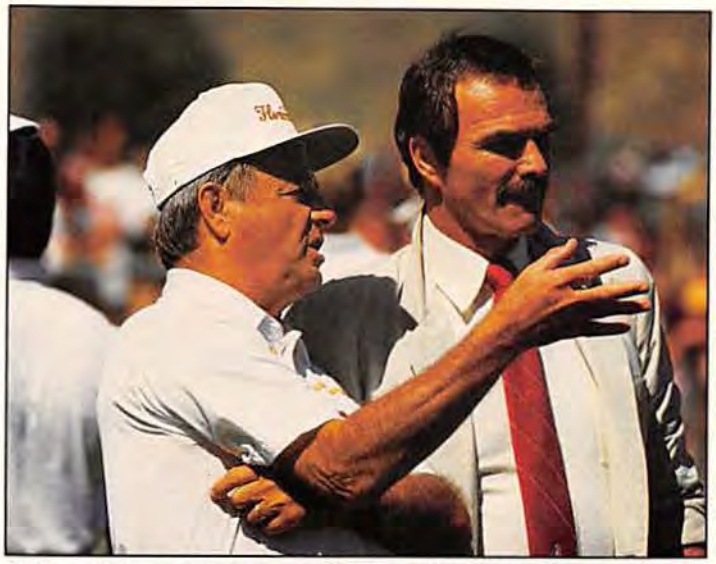
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Back on his home lot, movie star Burt Reynolds, Florida State letterman, always gets a briefing from Bobby Bowden, his favorite coach.



LaVell Edwards of BYU brought the Western Athletic Conference its only national championship in 1984.

Stagg's son, Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., with whom he was co-coach at Susquehanna (Pa.) University for six years late in life, insists that his father's wins should total 335, reflecting 21 while he was at Susquehanna.

"Winning is never worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is behind it," Stagg once said. "When I reach the soul of one of my boys with an idea or an ideal or a vision, then I think I have done my job as coach."

A DIFFERENT GAME

Stagg was a fanatic about sportsmanship and high standards in amateur sports. Does anyone ever write about sportsmanship these days? Or remember when scandal, drugs and probation were foreign to the game?

Southern California Coach Howard Jones, who also never ran anything but a decent program, visited his opponents' dressing room on the Friday afternoon before the 1935 game between USC and Stanford. As Jones walked in, All-America fullback Bobby Grayson, preparing for practice, was pulling on long stockings over both legs to conceal an injured knee.

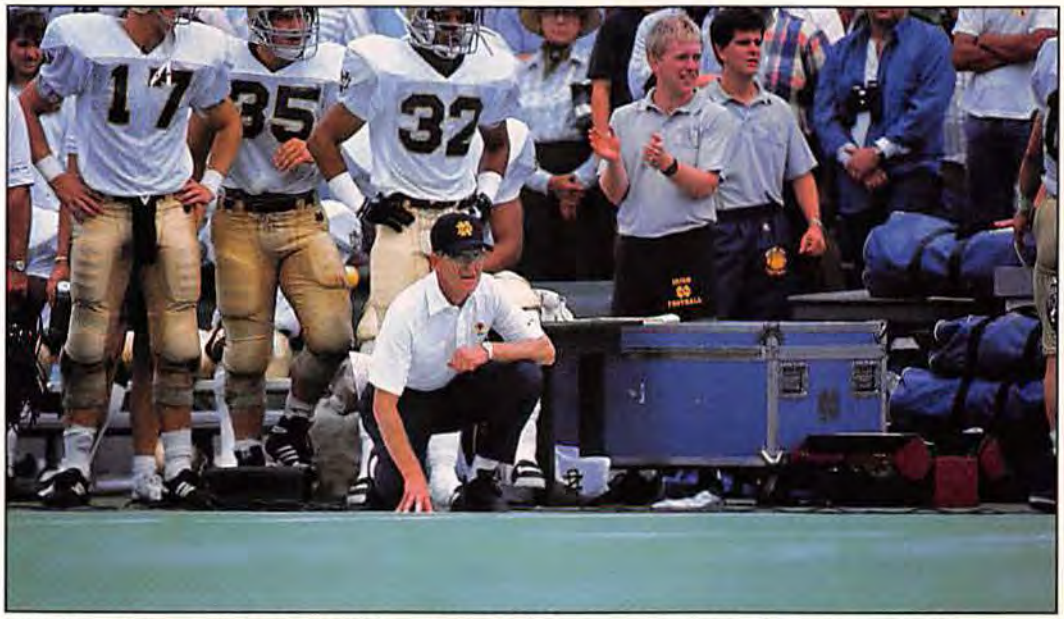
Approaching Grayson, Jones said, "Son, put on just one stocking. Put it on the bad knee. That way we'll know. I've told my players not to take advantage of your injury."

Astounded, Grayson managed to say, "Sorry, Mr. Jones, but both stockings go on."

Stanford Coach Tiny Thornhill stepped in then. "You heard what Coach Jones said, Bobby. Put on just one stocking—on the bad leg."

Grayson did. He was hit hard the next day. But not on his injured knee. Stanford won the game 3-0.

Jones, a Yale man, is the only coach to win national championships at three schools: Yale (his 1909 team was



Notre Dame returned to the top in 1988 under Lou Holtz, who, on the go like all coaches, told a TV sportscaster asking for just 30 seconds with him, "My wife made the same request yesterday."



By '92 or '93, Tom Osborne may have won No. 200 at Nebraska.

undefeated, untied and unscored-on in his second year out of college), Iowa and Southern California.

At Southern California, Jones' teams opposed the two formations that were the most popular between the two World Wars: the Notre Dame box, which looked like a species of single wing after the shift, and the Warner single wing. Warner, then at Stanford, one of eight coaching stops, was credited with inventing the double-wing formation, too, early in the century. Some historians maintain he was football's most innovative coach.

Jones was tremendously successful in the 1930s, sending four teams to the Rose Bowl, where all won. However, Bernie Bierman's single-wing Minnesota teams ruled the decade as Rockne's had in the twenties, Earl Blaik's (Army) and Leahy's (Notre Dame) in the forties, and Wilkinson's (Oklahoma) in the fifties. And in the last 30 years or so, others have been making their marks.

Bierman, who won four national championships in an eight-year period at Minnesota, arranged a Thursday night stopover in Missoula, Mont., on the trip to Seattle to meet Washington in the mid-'30s. It was surprising that the Gophers would not remain on the train all the way, but Bierman insisted on stopping overnight. He never forgot how, at the University of Montana (in Missoula) in his first head-coaching experience, his mediocre 1919-20-21 teams won only nine of 21 games. And he wanted to remind the town what Montana had lost and Minnesota had gained.

After a walk, Bierman returned to the team's hotel and discovered it was on fire. As his players opened their windows, he shouted, "Regulars take the fire escapes, reserves jump!"

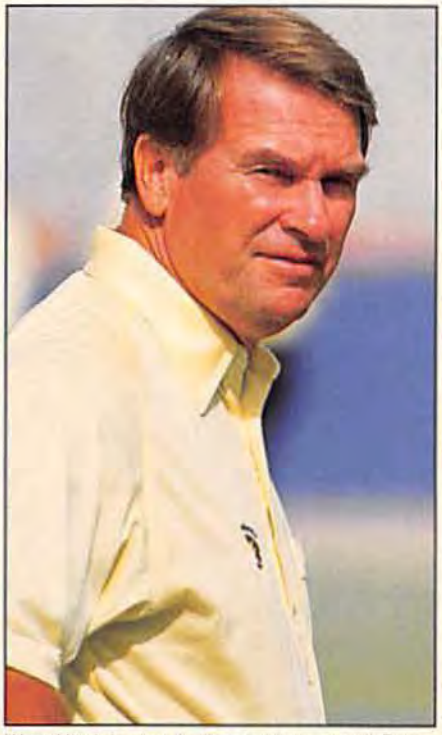
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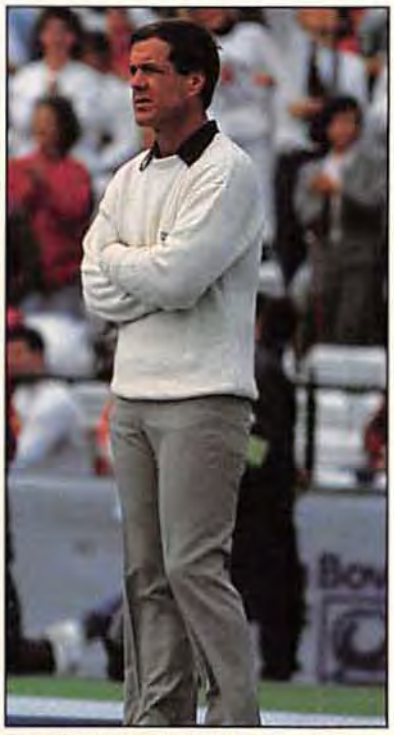
Washington's Don James has led his Huskies to more conference victories than any other coach in Pacific-8/Pacific-10 history.



At 33 in 1981, Danny Ford of Clemson became the youngest coach to win the national championship.



West Virginia was in the doldrums until Don Nehlen, 1988 Coach of the Year, arrived in '80.



Terry Donahue and UCLA set a record by winning seven straight bowl games.

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My Mistake

Football Coaches, Like Everybody Else, Suffer Embarrassing Moments



Jack Bicknell missed the fun after "Hail Mary" miracle.

by Joe Falls

Who remembers Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan? He was the young pilot who flew from New York to Ireland in 1938, and when he landed, he said, "You mean I'm not in California?" He was, of course, named after Roy "Wrong Way" Riegels, the man who ran the wrong way with the ball in the 1929 Rose Bowl game.

Riegels was the California center. He recovered a Georgia Tech fumble, spun around and headed for his *own* end zone. He went 64 yards before he was finally tackled on the 1-yard line. That's OK, Roy. It was just one of many embarrassing moments that have been a part of this game of college football.

Remember the "Hail Mary" pass by Doug Flutie, the one he threw against Miami with 0:00 time left on the clock? That may have been the most exciting moment in football history. Flutie passed the ball 65 yards, after eluding numerous tacklers, on a play that began on Miami's 48. And Gerard Phelan came down with it as he was toppling back into the end zone. All on national TV. The amazing play gave Boston College a 47-45 victory over Miami and set off a wild demonstration.

Everyone on the Boston College bench raced to the end zone to mob Phelan in this magnificent moment. All but one man, that is. Coach Jack Bicknell got tangled up in his telephone wires and couldn't join in. He was trapped along the sideline, nearly strangling himself as he sought to get free and join in the celebration.

"I felt like the all-time dope," Bicknell said later. That's OK, Jack. How about the man from *The New York Times* who asked you in the postgame press interview, "Why didn't you kick the extra point?"

Another coach who suffered some sideline embarrassment was Carmen Cozza of Yale. This is Cozza's 25th season at the old Ivy League school, but there was a time—1972—when he acted like a rookie coach.

Yale was losing to Columbia. It was late in the game and the fans in the Yale section were calling for Cozza to throw the ball. Cozza was not the flamboyant type and was not thinking of putting the ball in the air. He called for a halfback pitch to Dick Jauron, who took off around end and went 87 yards for a touchdown, the second longest run from scrimmage in

(continued)


On Feb. 23, 1971,
Corporal Bert Moss
came home after
thirteen long months
at 2:32 p.m.
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(Coaches continued)
Yale history. And who was that running alongside of him all the way down the sidelines? None other than Carmen Cozza, the conservative coach of the Elis. When he got to the end zone, Cozza took one look around and felt very foolish. His first thought was, "I'm not supposed to be here." He figured the officials would slap a penalty on him, so he quietly slipped in behind some of the people on the sideline and worked his way back to the bench. He got away with it but has never left his bench area again.

Larry Smith, the boss at Southern California, was coaching at Shawnee High School in Ohio in the middle 1960s. His team was playing at Celina, which boasted a powerful fullback named Jim Otis, who went on to All-America honors at Ohio State. Because Celina stressed running, they kept the grass very high . . . and guess who, in screaming at the officials, accidentally spit out a temporary tooth, which landed on the field?

Smith knew he had to keep his cool. He sauntered out onto the edge of the field, put his hand into the grass and felt around for the tooth. He found it and nonchalantly walked back to the bench and shoved it back in place when nobody was looking. After the game, Smith spoke to the officials, he spoke to his players and met with the press. His team had taken a beating, but he thought he had escaped a very embarrassing moment. His wife was waiting for him afterward, and she took one look at him and said: "What's that in your mouth?" "What do you mean?" said Smith. "That tuft of grass—what's it doing between your teeth?" said his wife, breaking up in laughter.

It didn't take Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards long to experience his first embarrassing moment as a coach. It took place in his very first game as the boss of Granite High School in Salt Lake City in 1954. Edwards had just been released from the Army and was starting his coaching career. He thought he knew what he was doing, until his team left the dressing room and headed for the field for the opening game of the season. Edwards stopped in his tracks. "My gosh," he thought, "we never practiced on our special teams." So, with the other side looking on curiously, Edwards spent the pregame drill trying to install a kicking game and a kick-return game.

When Edwards became the boss at BYU, *Sports Illustrated* carried a story on him in which he was described as being "a large, lumpy chap." The magazine said he "was something of a poet and a romanticist." Edwards was confused. He called the columnist on *The Daily Herald* in Provo and asked what *Sports Illustrated* was getting at. He was told, "I think they mean you're a fat daydreamer." The columnist was his wife, Patti, who worked for *The Daily Herald*.

No Time For Slipup

One coach who never knew embarrassment was T.L. Bayne of Tulane. He didn't have time for it. Bayne, coach in 1893, was getting his team ready for a game against LSU. At the last minute, he learned that the Tigers had come to town without a coach. So he agreed to coach both sides.

Bayne had to attend to a few other matters of import. They had no goalposts, and since there were no volunteers around, he built a pair just before the game. He helped sell tickets, and when none of the officials showed up, refereed the game. His pay? One green umbrella.

UCLA's Terry Donahue has no trouble recalling his most embarrassing moment. It took place in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl game against Arkansas in 1978. Donahue is a devoted family man, a man of almost impeccable conduct. NBC was televising the game and asked Donahue if it could put a microphone on him during the game. He refused. The network then assigned a sideline reporter to the UCLA bench. That was fine with Donahue, especially since he knew the reporter. He was Mike Haffner, a former UCLA player.

Everything went fine for a while. Haffner asked Donahue a few questions during the game, and Donahue answered them. Then, just as Haffner was approaching Donahue again, UCLA was intercepted, and Donahue turned around and muttered, "Oh, s - - - !" His words were picked up by the hot mike and heard all around the nation. Donahue was terribly embarrassed, especially since he was not accustomed to swearing. He felt bad, because he had two young daughters and wondered what reaction his faux pas would have among their friends. When Donahue met his wife after the game, she told him not to worry about it. She said she would bring his meals out to the garage, where she said he could sleep for the next month.

At West Point, they still talk with delight about the regime of Tom Cahill, who coached Army from 1966-73. He got the job quite by accident, when Paul Dietzel walked out at the start of spring practice to take the job at South Carolina. Cahill was an assistant coach and was asked to run the team until a new coach could be found. No new coach was hired, so they gave Cahill the job on a one-year contract. He led the Cadets to an 8–2 record in his first season.

But, ahhhhh, there was the awful experience in the annual skirmish against Navy in Philadelphia. The stands were filled—over 100,000. The national TV cameras were in place and the press box was jammed . . . and who should break the zipper on his pants just before going onto the field for the start of the game?

Cahill was beside himself. He knew he would have to stand before the cameras for a moment as they introduced him, and he could not pull up the zipper no matter how hard he tried. He did all that was left to him. He took a deep breath, smiled prettily for the cameras and hoped nobody noticed his embarrassment. The officials at the academy were so impressed with their man's presence that they offered him a new contract at the end of the season.

Five years later, Army played Miami in a late-season game in the Orange Bowl. Because the game was on Saturday night and newspaper deadlines were tight, it was decided not to have any postgame press conferences. Army lost, with Miami stunning the Cadets on a 99-yard return of the second-half kickoff.

As Cahill was in the shower, an assistant came to him and said a reporter was outside the door and wanted to ask him a few questions. It wasn't what Cahill wanted to hear but he dressed hurriedly and went outside.

The reporter worked for one of the Miami papers. He asked Cahill if he thought the 99-yard kickoff return was the turning point of the game. Cahill glared at him.

The reporter then asked the Army coach what he told his team at halftime. Cahill responded, "There are three things I never talk about: what I tell my team at halftime, how much money I make and my wife's age."

The reporter turned and left. Army's quarterback was named Kingsley Fink, and when Cahill picked up the newspaper on Sunday morning, he saw how the writer started out his story: "There is more than one Fink on the Army football team . . ."

Lou Holtz remembers the night of his high school football banquet at East Liverpool, Ohio. He sat in the front row because he was sure he was going to be named the most valuable player on the team.

"I was absolutely convinced of it," says the Notre Dame coach. "I wanted to be ready to get up to that microphone and make my acceptance speech. When the time came, the guy at the mike said, 'And now, for our most valuable player . . .' I stood up, thinking it was me. And he said: '. . . we give you Jack Dody.' "

Holtz could feel his face begin to flush. "I mean, there I am standing up in front of

everyone," he says. "I had to think of something quick. So I started a standing ovation for Jack Dody . . . and hoped nobody noticed the tears in my eyes."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno is a man who lives by the letter of the law, but he once broke a recruiting rule and turned himself in to the NCAA.

The incident took place in 1985. Penn State was after linebacker Quintus McDonald of Montclair, N.J. He was a hot prospect: *USA TODAY* named him high school Defensive Player of the Year.

The young man signed a letter of intent to attend Penn State, and Paterno flew to McDonald's home to formally welcome him to his program.

The rules stipulated that no coach could visit a player's home on the day he signed his letter of intent or for nine days afterward. It was put into the books to save the coaches all the trouble of flying around the country to secure their prospects.

When Paterno learned of his mistake, he wrote a letter to the NCAA explaining his violation. He received no penalty.

One reason: It was Paterno who pushed the rule through . . . and forgot he had done it.

Bob Devaney used to be king at Nebraska. He was a coaching legend who won two national championships and was revered by all those who loved Cornhusker football. Who could hope to replace him?

The task fell to Tom Osborne: young, smart, strong, enterprising and energetic. Osborne had a great future, but he knew that no matter what he did, how successful he might become, he would be compared to Devaney.

In the midst of his first season, at a toned-down Thursday afternoon practice session, one of the players said to Osborne: "Hey, Coach, you used to be a receiver in the pros. Show us how to catch the ball."

Osborne nodded.

He lined up in the wide receiver's spot, cut over the middle, and the quarterback threw the ball right on the target. Just as Osborne was about to catch the ball, he was hit by one of the defensive backs and sent sprawling on the ground. The ball bounced away.

As Osborne lay on the turf, quarterback David Humm called out, "Devaney would have had it."

Bobby Ross, Georgia Tech coach, remembers a very trying experience when he was the boss at Maryland.

The Terrapins were scheduled to play Clemson in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in 1986. It was an unusual occasion because both coaches, Ross and Danny Ford, were serving one-game suspensions for getting involved in on-the-field fracases.

It was an embarrassing moment for them. They were not allowed on the sidelines but could watch from the coaches' booths in the press box.

Ross made a private vow to keep absolute control over himself.

That lasted for about half of the afternoon. On a crucial play that went against Maryland, Ross was on his feet screaming and shaking his fist at the officials, who were far away and could not hope to see him or hear him.

As he was bellowing, Ross glanced to his left, and there, sitting on the other side of the glass window in the press box, were dozens of sportswriters staring at the Maryland coach as he was blowing his top. Ross looked at them and sat down quietly.

The late Jim Crowley, one of the celebrated Four Horsemen, once remembered his most embarrassing moment at Notre Dame.

The Irish players had a midnight curfew, but Crowley left his room a few minutes before 12. He was headed for a local tavern.

As he turned the corner, he ran into the dean of discipline.

"What time are you due to be back in

(continued on page 171)

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Navy lost the 1961 Orange Bowl game, but Joe Bellino won applause for this touchdown catch.

(Remembrance continued)

is now a real estate appraiser and lives about 75 miles from his brother.

Larry Jacobson, tackle, Nebraska, 1969-71:

In 1971, a strapping defensive left tackle was honored as the nation's best interior lineman. Larry Jacobson was an All-American on Nebraska's undefeated national champion, a team some still call the best college football team ever. He was the first Cornhusker to win the Outland Trophy.

Jacobson stood 6-6 and weighed 245 pounds when he flew off to join the New York Giants as their No. 1 draft choice in 1972. He played his last college game in the Orange Bowl against Alabama. An injury forced him to retire from the pros after four years with the Giants.

Jacobson returned to his college town to live, in part because he married a Lincoln, Neb., girl, Dr. Barbara Johnson, an elementary school principal. They have a 4-year-old daughter.

Jacobson was a star of enormous proportions, the top vote-getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team. Today he is 39, vice president of investments with Dean Witter in Lincoln. His office is about two blocks from the Nebraska stadium. He rarely misses a home game.

Three years ago Jacobson discovered that he was diabetic. He changed his diet but little else. "I play golf, ski in Colorado, and I built a cabin on the Platte River where we fish and water ski and hang out," he says.

Best memories of college?

"I'm fortunate in that I can't think of any bad experiences in college," he says. "It was a lot of fun. We had probably the best football program in the country at the time. I came in as a sophomore and started half that season and my junior and senior years."

He had one bad experience in football. "I went from a top college football program in college to the Giants, one of the worst franchises in the NFL at the time," he says.

Joe Bellino, running back, Navy, 1958-60:

Remember Joe Bellino? He was considered the greatest running back in the history of Naval Academy football when he graduated in 1961. He won the Heisman Trophy in 1960 (Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh was sixth in the voting) and helped make Navy the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Navy beat Army two of the three years Bellino was there, and he became the first Navy player ever to score three touchdowns in one game against the Cadets.

Before he left the Academy, he had scored 31 touchdowns in three seasons.

Bellino is 51 years old now, a regional manager for the Bank of New England, vehicle leasing division. He lives in Bedford, Mass., his hometown, and spends much of his work time traveling.

He is married with two children: a 26-year-old daughter who teaches school, and a son, 22, a spring graduate of the Naval Academy.

After college, Lt. Bellino went on active duty for four years. Half of that time, he served as executive officer aboard the USS Albatross, a coastal minesweeper patrolling the China Sea during the Vietnam conflict. After his discharge, he played three years of pro football with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. He is currently a captain in the Navy reserve. In 1977 Bellino was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

"It amazes me that the name recognition has lasted as long as it has," Bellino says. "Every year at Heisman time, I'm contacted by radio, TV or the newspapers. If the Heisman has done anything for me, it has kept my name in the public eye." A week rarely goes by that he doesn't sign autographs.

Of Bellino's many accomplishments at Navy, what is he proudest of?

"It's pretty difficult to compare statistics of one era to another," he says. "I played safety (at one time he held the school record for interceptions), punted, was on the kickoff team, the punt return team and the kickoff return team." It would be a quarter of a century before a back named Napoleon McCallum would break Bellino's team career scoring record.

Creighton Miller, halfback, Notre Dame, 1941-43:

Frank Leahy said Creighton Miller was the best halfback he ever coached at Notre Dame. Miller was in a Cleveland hospital last winter, and every day there were get-well cards from old teammates and friends: Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack, Ed "Moose" Krause, Lou Holtz, Dick Kazmaier.

Miller, 66, had hardly been sick a day since he left Notre Dame in 1944, so he was more than a little concerned when he was hospitalized for six weeks with a rare, paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre syndrome. He was in the intensive care unit for almost two weeks and needed a respirator to breathe.

"It scared me because it was like polio," said Miller as he was preparing to leave the hospital. "It's the same disease Andy Griffith had. The difference between it and polio is that you can recover from this."

Miller was swinging a seven iron by the time he left the hospital.

He was one in a long line of football Millers at Notre Dame that included his father, Red; a brother, Tom; and an uncle, Don, one of the legendary Four Horsemen. Creighton was an All-American on a national championship team in 1943 that lost its last game, to Great Lakes, in the final minute. Two of his teammates, Bertelli and Lujack, were Heisman Trophy winners.

Miller, who never married, is a successful lawyer in Cleveland; one of his clients is George Steinbrenner's ship company. Miller worked for a time with the Cleveland Browns' organization when he left Notre Dame and coached at Yale while he attended law school. In 1956 he helped start the National Football League Players Association and served as its first legal counsel. He also served as assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan. Miller was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1976.

"The best thing to happen to me was to be on a winning team," Miller says, "because a winning team has a lot of camaraderie through the years. The reunions are great. The worst part about college as I remember was that you never knew who was going to be there during the war years. Guys were getting drafted all the time. It wasn't a normal four years. About one in 10 got to graduate." Miller was drafted early in 1943, but high blood pressure kept him out of the service.

There is one memory that keeps coming back to him, from a game with Southern California at Los Angeles.

"I'm out in the Coliseum waiting for the kickoff, 95,000 people in the stadium. I'm watching the ball coming toward me and wondering how I got myself into this situation. But once the ball hit my hands, the nervousness was gone, and it was fun."

J.C. Caroline, halfback, Illinois, 1953-54:

One of the few black players at a major football university in the 1950s, J.C. Caroline was a consensus All-America halfback at Illinois in 1953, his sophomore year, when he led the nation in rushing and was United Press Back of the Year. He was from Columbia, S.C., a maid's son, and he was the most exciting player to come along at Illinois since Red Grange in the 1920s.

Sadly, as great as he was, Caroline's career at Illinois was marred by misfortune. After Illinois and Michigan State tied for the Big Ten championship in 1953, the conference voted to send Michigan State to the Rose Bowl (Illinois had gone in 1952). So Caroline never got to play in Pasadena. In 1954 he missed much of the season because of a shoulder injury. He was academically ineligible as a senior when he would have captained the team.

Caroline played pro ball in Canada in 1955, then 10 years with the Chicago Bears. His top salary never exceeded $25,000.

"I had a C going into that course final," Caroline remembers of perhaps his most disappointing experience. "But I flunked the final. They later changed the grade but it was too late. I got frustrated and had already gone to California to see my agent. I played in Montreal in 1955."

The good memories? "In 1953 we were unranked and upset Ohio State, which was nationally ranked. We beat Michigan the same year."

They gave Caroline a parade when he went home to South Carolina that year.

Caroline was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1980. Today he is 56, the father of three and a junior high physical education teacher in Urbana, Ill. He remains one of only three players in Illinois history to rush for more than 1000 yards in a season and lives near the stadium where he gained most of those yards. He weighed 175 then and is 198 today.

Every fall Caroline gets together at homecoming with old teammates and friends for golf and dinner, and to relive those great moments. He's a fixture in Champaign-Urbana and a trivia question on local talk shows.

Question: Who intercepted the first pro football pass ever thrown by Johnny Unitas?

Answer: J.C. Caroline.

But his best memory?

"Returning a punt 72 yards for a touchdown that tied Nebraska," he says. "I remember that one because until then I had been the goat. I had looked kind of bad on defense (he allowed a touchdown pass)."

Caroline got his degree at Florida A&M 11 years after he played his final game for Illinois. He worked in real estate for a time and coached some in college and later in high school. He got out of coaching, he says, when he was not allowed to say a prayer on the field with his players.

Caroline is flattered now to be mentioned with Grange, probably America's greatest living football hero.

Grange, by the way, is 86 years old now, living with his wife, Mugs, in Indian Lakes Estates near Winter Haven, Fla.

"His traveling days are over," says Mrs. Grange, "but I am amazed at the mail he still gets. The nicest letters. It took me about an hour to go through them today—I think there were 12 letters. He signs autographs and I see that they get mailed."

Grange was the touchdown king of the 1920s the way Babe Ruth was the home run king. Grange was such an attraction that by the time he left college in 1926, it was reported he would get $300,000 (it was much less) to star in *One Minute to Play*. He made a fortune in pro football and invested wisely.

Marshall Goldberg, running back, Pittsburgh, 1936-38:

Two-time All-American Marshall Goldberg was runner-up to Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian for the 1938 Heisman Trophy.

"They moved me from halfback to fullback my senior year," Goldberg says. "I can't help but look back and think that if I had remained at halfback, I wouldn't have had much trouble winning the Heisman."

Goldberg's name is still on a lot of superlative lists at Pitt. He is seventh among the school's all-time rushing leaders, 16th for most yards gained in one game and 13th among season rushing leaders. His school career rushing record lasted 36 years until it was broken by Tony Dorsett.

Goldberg, from Elkins, W. Va., was a 185-pound son of a movie theater owner who talked Marshall out of going to Notre Dame. "Actually, he told me I was going to Pitt," Marshall remembers.

The Panthers won 25 games, lost three and tied two, and won a national championship in Goldberg's three varsity years.

Goldberg played pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals until 1948, coached with them for two years and passed up an opportunity to become the team's head coach. He could hardly afford to coach. While he was playing pro ball, he also was working in the machine tool business. By the time he quit playing, he was making more money than the head coach.

Goldberg left football in 1950, and in 1965 took over the machine tool company, which later merged and became one of the top 10 such companies in the world.

Today, Goldberg, a healthy, wealthy, semi-retired 71, lives in a luxurious townhouse above the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Chicago. He takes hikes of up to 10 miles about three times a week.

"The difference in football now and then is like the difference between a rowboat and a yacht," says Goldberg, who was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1958. "I'm on the board of trustees at Pitt, so I go back now and then and see the difference. For instance, the dressing room. Ours was not a very nice place. No weight rooms, no exercise rooms. It was a place to change clothes. We used to take our thigh pads and glue them directly on the skin.

"And everything was team then. Nobody was swellheaded. We wanted to give football the best possible image. And we did."

And he still does.

END

WHIZZER!
Scholar-Athlete Supreme

by Tim Cohane

When Colorado beat Utah 31–7, Nov. 7, 1936, on snowy Folsom Field in Boulder, Byron White, known as Whizzer, set an individual school record by scoring 25 points. He also exemplified how the scholar in scholar-athlete should justify its position on the left side of the hyphen.

In the first half, White angled a kick out of bounds on the 1. He returned the ensuing punt 40 yards for a touchdown. He soon coffin-cornered another at the 4 and again brought back the punt-out 40 yards for the second touchdown. He sped 38 yards from scrimmage for the third.

At halftime Colorado President George Norlin visited the Buffaloes' dressing room. "I found Whizzer White stretched out on a rubbing table," said Norlin. "He was studying calculus."

White put aside the textbook long enough to return the second-half kickoff 90 yards for his fourth touchdown and to pass 45 yards for a fifth. He also kicked an extra point. After the game, he showered, dressed and returned to his room with his calculus.

If this sounds like overblown hero fiction, so does the whole life story of Justice Byron Raymond White of the United States Supreme Court.

Although All-America selectors a half century ago traditionally ignored the Rocky Mountain Conference and had never picked a Colorado player, in 1937, White's senior season, he was a unanimous pick at halfback and was runner-up to Yale's Clint Frank for the Heisman Trophy.

In later years White would enter the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. He was also a recipient of the Foundation's prestigious Gold Medal and the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award.

White played guard on Colorado's basketball team that lost to Temple in the finals of Madison Square Garden's 1938 National Invitational Tournament, then the only national collegiate tournament. In baseball, his "leisure" sport, he was all-conference and played first base, third base and left field. He had a strong right arm and sturdy bat. In his senior year, he dropped out of baseball to play tennis and golf, "sports," he said, "I can use in later life."

At high school in Wellington, Colo. (population then 350), White threw the javelin and put the shot. One day on his way to baseball practice, he stopped at the Buffs' track and field workout, casually picked up a javelin and hurled it farther than any of the varsity.

In 1937 the NCAA began keeping official football statistics. After 51 seasons, one record still stood: White's 246.3 yards a game in all-purpose running. He rushed for 1,121 yards, returned punts 587, kickoffs 159 and interceptions 103.



Justice White acquitted himself brilliantly in football and other sports.

The record finally was broken in 1988 by Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State junior and Heisman Trophy winner, with an average of 295.45 yards.

White also passed for 314 yards and scored 122 points that included 16 touchdowns, 23 placekick conversions and one field goal. He averaged 43.3 yards punting. And he did all this in not 11 but eight games, then the average schedule. At safety, he defended strongly against the pass and run. From his deep-back post in the single wing or short punt, he was a superb field general.

Incredibly, White, the blue-chip athlete, was surpassed by White, the scholar supreme. At Colorado he posted 180 hours of A work and six of B, earned Phi Beta Kappa, graduated as class valedictorian and won a Rhodes Scholarship. In 1946, he graduated magna cum laude, No. 1 in his class, from Yale Law School.

White was born in Fort Collins, Colo., June 8, 1917, second son of Alpha Albert and Maude Emery Burger White. Mr. White, a businessman, moved his family to Wellington when the older boy, Clayton, known as Sam, and Byron were still in grade school. At Wellington High, both starred academically and in sports. Sam preceded Byron at Colorado, played end, was the school's second player to receive a Rhodes Scholarship and became a physician. He used to tell Colorado's athletic director, Harold Carlson, "Wait until you see my little brother."

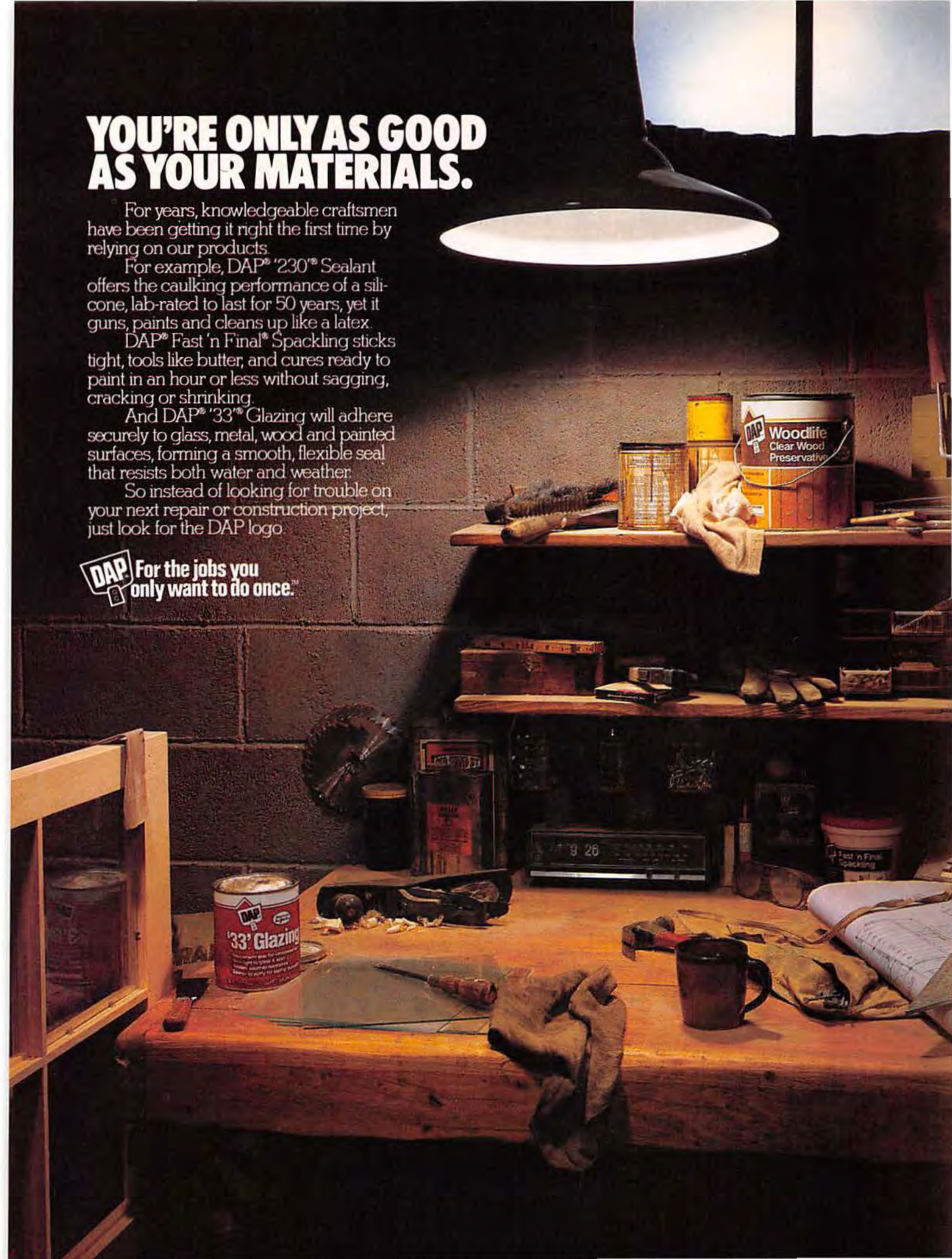
Among those who didn't wait long were Poss Parsons, sports editor of *The Denver Post*, and one of his staff, Leonard Cahn. They covered the 1934 Colorado-Denver freshman game in which White starred. Afterwards, Cahn said to Parsons, "Let's call him Whizzer." And that's how Byron White got the nickname some suspect he'd be just as happy to ditch.

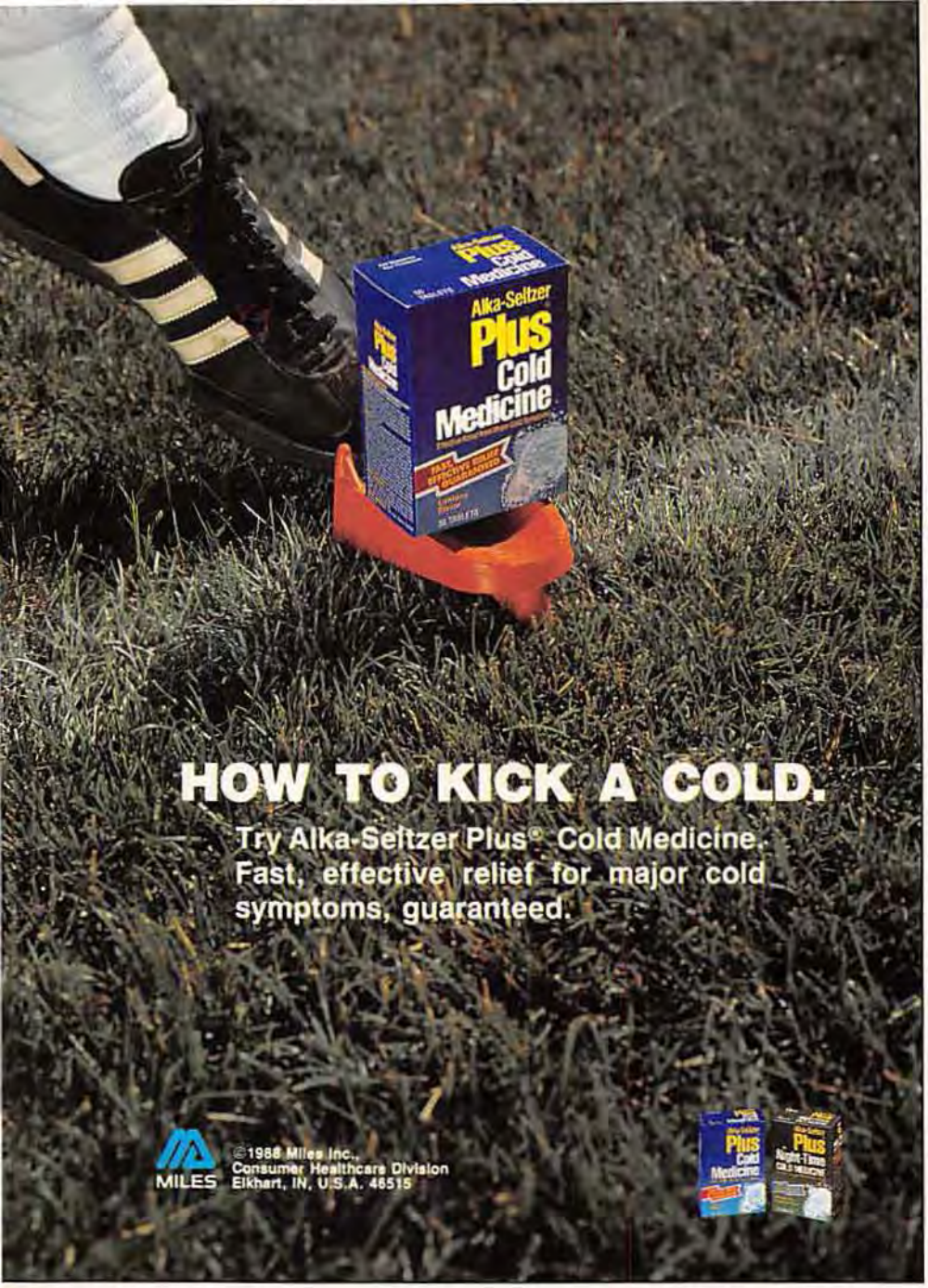
If so, White harbors a quiet sense of humor about it. In 1965, Colorado instituted its sports Hall of Fame. The three charter members are Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion; Earl "Dutch" Clark of Colorado College, the state's first All-American; and White. After the induction ceremony, the Supreme Court justice autographed every program "Byron White" except one. He signed Leonard Cahn's "Whizzer White."

The writer who knew White best was Chet "Red" Nelson, pioneering sports editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*. It was Nelson who initiated All-America enthusiasm for White by persuading Henry McLemore, ace United Press sports columnist, and immortal sportswriter Grantland Rice to cover the 1937 Colorado-Utah game at Salt Lake City for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. White later called it his most memorable game. Utah led 7–3 after three quarters. Now let Nelson tell the tale.

"It was the first play of the fourth period that brought the most amazing run of the year, and of course, it was White who made it," said Nelson. "The Whizzer caught Paul Snow's punt on Colorado's 15. There were 10 Utes in front of him and not a blocker to help. The Whiz sped back and away from the horde of red jerseys, all the way to the 3-yard line. Then, like a chop of lightning, he burst

(continued)


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(WHIZZER! continued)

around the entire troop and ran 97 yards for a touchdown without a hand touching him."

Later, behind fine blocking, White swept around end for 57 yards and the insurance touchdown. He also kicked a 15-yard field goal and two extra points, accounting for all of Colorado's points. Final score: 17–7.

The 6–2, 190-pound White's speed, strength and shiftiness were joined with a tough and rough competitive spirit. In basketball he was all elbows. As a third baseman at least one of his tags left a bruise that the recipient showed with painful pride.

In the 1937 Colorado-Denver game, then a fierce rivalry, White stopped a back named Chuck Loftus in the open field with the kind of body slam that would get a pro player fined today. In fact, it evoked some Denver boos, possibly the only ones White ever heard. Cahn recalls that after watching some amateur boxing matches in Denver, White confided. "That's what I'd really like to do. Get in that ring and fight."

Justice White still highly values athletics. They develop, he says, "those elusive qualities of courage, self-control and concentration essential to great performance.

"I played in three sports and I loved it. Today, I don't think a football coach would allow it, especially if you were on scholarship."

White's coach, Bernard F. "Bunny" Oakes, had played tackle at Illinois in Red Grange's day and was an ex-Marine officer. Between seasons he was a boon companion, but in season he was an emotional, impetuous, blood-and-guts driver. And also a very good coach to whom football was all-important.

Football was not all-important to White. It was a big part but by no means all of his day. Books came first. He was president of the student body. There were no full scholarships at Colorado then. White received some financial aid, but to meet his meager budget he had to wait tables. He had to parcel his time carefully, and he never let Oakes interfere.

"Bunny had lights put up so we could practice longer," says Joe Davies, left end on the 1937 team. "However, when it was time for White to leave for the sorority house where he hashed, he left, lights or no lights."

Another teammate, Paul Reeves, recalls: "One practice, I was trying to cover him on a deep sideline pass. There were bushes and trees along the sideline, and it was getting dark. Coach Oakes was afraid I would bump Byron into the bushes and began screaming bloody murder at me. On our way back to the group, Byron said: 'Don't worry about Oakes' fit. Just let it pass. Forget it.'

"He was always kind and friendly to his teammates at practice or in a game. Often, after carrying the ball the length of the field, he'd call fullback Erv Cheney's number for the scoring plunge.

"But we seldom saw him away from the field. He always had his nose in a book. He never attended skull sessions because he knew every assignment on every play. However, he never missed fall practice, and he took time from baseball for spring football practice, too."

That 8–1 1937 Colorado team certainly had other fine players, like linebacker Gene Moore, but it was mainly White who elicited the invitation to play Rice, Southwest Conference champion, in the second Cotton Bowl game. It was the state's first bowl game; Coloradans danced in the streets and 10,000 fans followed the Buffaloes to Dallas.

To acclimate the team, Oakes took his players to Texas two weeks before the game. Meanwhile, White was in San Francisco, taking his Rhodes exams. Until he arrived, serious practice was impossible. To complicate matters, it rained constantly. The distraught Oakes had the players shower in their uniforms to clean off the mud, which did not enhance morale.

Not that it would have made a difference, because Rice was a level above Colorado. Nevertheless, White made it a show and a good game for a while. He passed for one touchdown and intercepted for another to give the Buffs a 14–0 lead. Thereafter, the Owls, paced by fullback Ernie Lain, took control and won commandingly 28–14.

Anyone who still questioned White's ability in good company was soon silenced. Art Rooney, owner and founder of the Pittsburgh Steelers, then known as the Pirates, made him his No. 1 pick in the 1938 draft and offered him a record National Football League contract of $15,800. But White had made

his Rhodes commitment to Oxford that October. At first he turned Rooney down.

Yet White wanted very much to play a year. He needed the money. He didn't want to wait tables at Oxford. He wanted to do other things besides study, like traveling in the summer. And if he played, he would be able to save money for law school. He asked his brother for help. Sam came through by getting him an extension from Oxford.

"I never would have played for Pittsburgh if I had not been able to get the deferment," says Justice White. "As far as I know, the Rhodes people had never given one before."

Although the Pirates had a poor team, he justified Rooney's confidence by leading the NFL in rushing with 567 yards. Then White took off for England.

"Soon after my arrival," he says, "a very pleasant English lad let me know that they understood I was a professional and would appreciate it if I didn't attempt to play any athletics.

"Which suited me fine. I thanked him and said to myself, 'Thank God.' I was so tired of athletics. It was just like coming out into the sunshine to go to school and not have to go out and knock your brains out at 3 o'clock every day. I had a marvelous time just riding bicycles and learning how to play squash."

At one of the receptions that Ambassador Joseph Kennedy held regularly for Rhodes scholars, White met John F. Kennedy, who later would shape his career. They hit it off well and in the summer of 1939 vacationed together in Munich. But by fall England was in the war, and Oxford sent all the Rhodes scholars home.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, had dealt the Detroit Lions the rights to negotiate with White. He signed with them for the 1940 season. Again he led the NFL in rushing with 514 yards and was all-league.

Following that season, White entered Yale Law School and led the freshman class academically. After Pearl Harbor, he joined the Navy and earned two Bronze Stars and a presidential citation as one of the most respected intelligence officers in the South Pacific. One of his duties involved writing the report of a PT boat captained heroically by Kennedy. The friendship begun in England was strengthened.

White returned to Yale Law School following V-J Day. After graduation he married Marion Stearns, daughter of Robert L. Stearns, then president of the University of Colorado. The Whites had two children, Charles and Nancy.

As his first law job, White received the prestigious apprenticeship of clerk to United States Chief Justice Frederick Vinson. And once again his path crossed Kennedy's, now a young congressman. White soon returned to Colorado, where he became a successful corporate lawyer, civic leader and politician.

"I was always in politics, local politics," White says. "I was a party hack and ward chairman for years. I was in every political campaign for somebody—a judge or a congressman or a senator."

When Kennedy began his campaign for the presidency, he gave a lecture in Denver sponsored by a group of which White was a member. He and Kennedy had a good talk, and White agreed to head Kennedy's grassroots drive. White so impressed Robert F. Kennedy that after he became attorney general he named White a deputy in 1961.

In 1962, nine days before his 45th birthday, White was named by President Kennedy to the Supreme Court, the first Coloradan to be so honored.

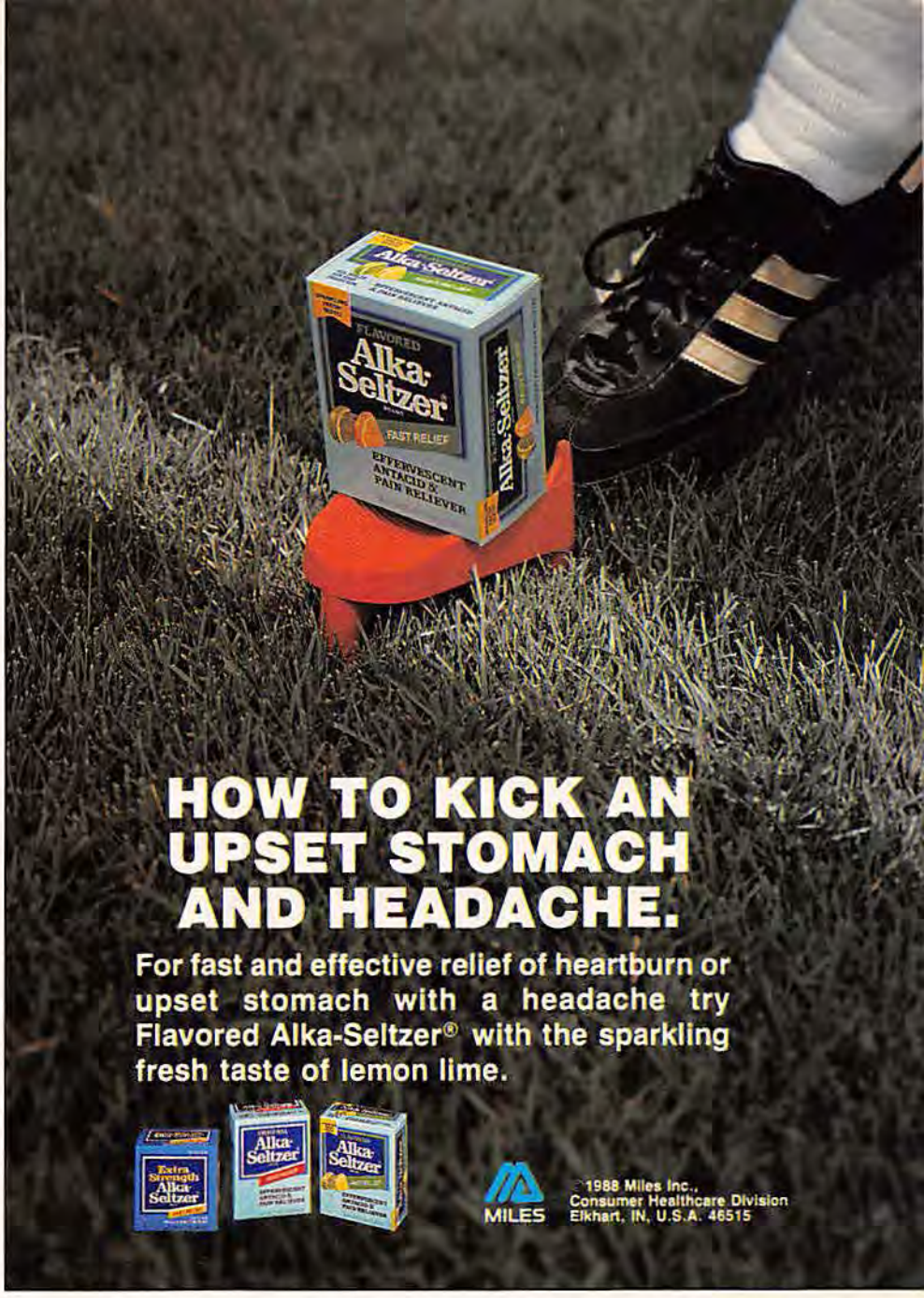
"He has excelled in everything he has attempted," said Kennedy, "and I know he will excel on the highest court in the land." After he had served on the court for one year, Justice White's peers praised him for "his probing intellect and a balanced commitment to human rights."

In Boulder on Sept. 12, 1987, the date of Colorado's football opener with Oregon, the 1937 team celebrated its 50th anniversary. The main spotlight, of course, followed the Whizzer. How could it be otherwise?

Justice Byron Raymond White's multifaceted life of accomplishment may well be summed up this way: He was a great scholar-athlete who achieved further greatness in the service of his country.

(Football writer and historian Tim Cohane died in January at age 76.)

END



When you really get it all together.



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(Kansas continued)
touchdowns, averaging 7.1 yards per carry.

Mason's biggest concern on offense? "We'll have to seek new ways to come up with the big play, with the departure of (flanker) Willie Vaughn," he says. Vaughn, first-team All-Big Eight, scored seven of the Jayhawks' 24 touchdowns last season.

Defensively, Kansas can't get much worse than it was a year ago. The Jayhawks ranked 104th in the nation in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense. "The old adage, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it; if it's broke, try anything,' applies to our defense," Mason says. "We need to improve rapidly."

Eight players with starting experience return. Upfront, they include senior outside linebacker Dan Newbrough (6–1, 228) and sophomores Jason Tyrer (6–1, 215) and Paul Friday (6–3, 200); senior tackle Mark Koncz (6–4, 265) and junior Dave Walton (6–7, 255); and nose guard Matt Nolen (5–9, 243), a sophomore walk-on.

David Gordon, a 6–3, 245-pound junior, also has started at defensive tackle. In addition, Mason expects help from junior college transfers Mike Hall (6–1, 265) and Gary Oatis (6–1, 252).

The loss of junior inside linebacker Curtis Moore (6–1, 232) was a blow. Moore will miss the entire season because of a left knee injury suffered in spring practice. He underwent surgery for a ruptured anterior cruciate ligament. Moore led the Big Eight in tackles in 1988 with 170. He also was Academic All-Big Eight.

Moore was the only proven inside linebacker. Sophomore Roger Robben (6–0, 215), who started at fullback last year, may replace him. Sophomore Paul Zaffaroni (6–1, 228) played well early last season, but missed six games because of a knee injury. Other candidates are sophomores Mongo Allen (6–0, 235) and Brad Peebler (6–1, 214).

Two starters, both sophomores, return in the secondary: weak safety Jason Priest and strong safety Deral Boykin, who was chosen the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year by the Associated Press. He finished second on the team in tackles, with 87, and intercepted two passes.

Sophomore safety Doug Terry started the first seven games and made 70 tackles before suffering an injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

Contenders for the cornerback spots are senior Bernard Frye, sophomores Tim Hill and King Dixon, and redshirt freshman Rod Martin.

Senior B.J. Lohsen ranked second in the Big Eight and 28th in the nation as a punter, averaging 41 yards. Senior Brad Fleeman was steady as the Jayhawks' placekicker, hitting seven of nine field-goal attempts. Alex Chaffetz, a redshirt freshman, could challenge for the job.

END



Tony Sands has the reputation of being able to get about five yards a carry.

WASH

On the Monday afternoon before the eighth of Kansas State's 11 losses last season, Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes was asked his opinion of Wildcat wide receiver Greg Washington.

"I'd never heard of the guy until somebody told me today that he was leading the league (in receiving)," Dykes replied.

Washington was surprised and bothered by that answer. "Really? He didn't know me?" Washington said. "That upsets me."

Washington didn't dwell on it, though. During the 45-27 loss to the Cowboys on the following Saturday, he caught 11 passes for a career-high 157 yards and one touchdown on his way to establishing Kansas State season records for receptions (69), receiving yardage (928) and touchdown receptions (nine). And he earned the respect of Dykes, who caught nine passes for 127 yards and one touchdown in the game.

Dykes wasn't the only one in the Big Eight unfamiliar with Washington last season. In fact, Dykes probably was in the majority on that count.

Afterward, Dykes searched out Washington, shook his hand and congratulated him on his performance. "That's what I wanted, to make sure he knew who I was," Washington says.

Dykes wasn't the only one in the Big Eight unfamiliar with Washington last season. In fact, Dykes probably was in the majority on that count.

That's often the fate of players on winless teams, particularly those like Washington, who went into last season as a virtually unknown transfer from Laney Junior College in Oakland, Calif., by way of Cincinnati.

Dykes' remark hurt, not only because he and Washington are both from Texas but also because, at the time, Washington led the conference in receiving and Dykes was second. Washington assumed, and rightly so, the Cowboy All-American and the Big Eight's all-time leading receiver at least would have noticed his name in passing, so to speak.

But, as has been the case for as long as he can remember, people have shown, says Washington, "a lack of appreciation of my talent." Coaches as well as opponents, it would seem.

Consider Washington's football career. He was a 147-pound wide receiver and cornerback at John H. Reagan High School in Austin, Texas. Since the team ran a wishbone offense, he was more of a defensive back than a receiver. It's tough to attract attention as a pass catcher in a one-dimensional, run-oriented attack. Washington's primary responsibility on offense was blocking.

"We probably threw seven or eight times a game, at the most," he says.

He did set a school record by averaging nearly 70 yards on three punt returns his senior year. And he established a reputation for being an aggressive defender. But Washington had aspirations of playing college football, and because of his size—he's listed at 5–10 and 150 pounds—he wasn't likely to do that as a defensive back. Considering that, and his 4.4 speed, the position to which he was best-suited appeared to be wide receiver.

Washington spent two seasons at Laney, earning all-conference honorable mention as a sophomore. He was successful, but not enough to attract many major college recruiters.

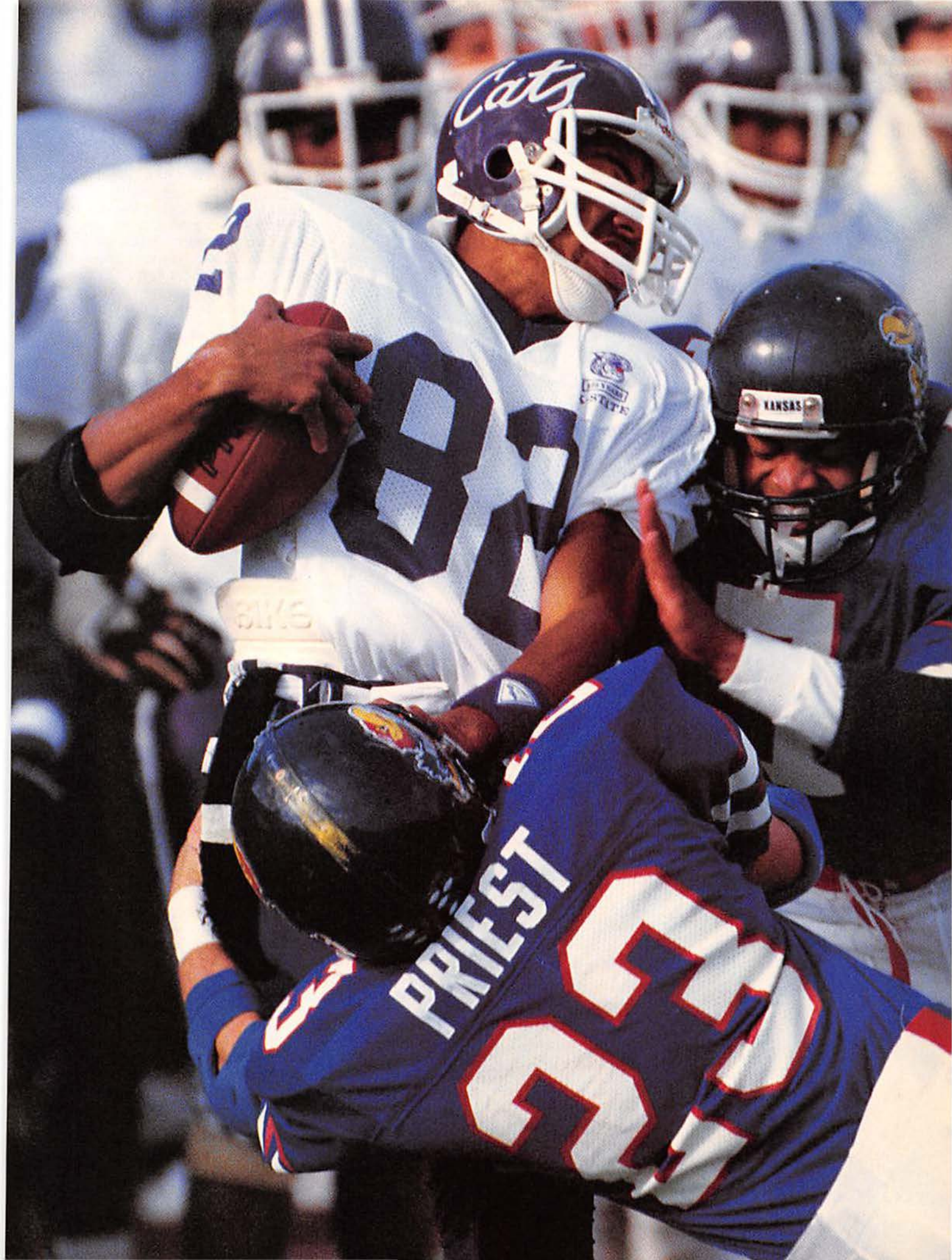
After the fall semester of Washington's sophomore year, he transferred to Cincinnati. He went through spring practice with the Bearcats, an experience that left him disillusioned about his future in their system. He considered transferring to Arizona State but changed his mind when he learned that he'd have to pay his own way, at least for the first semester.

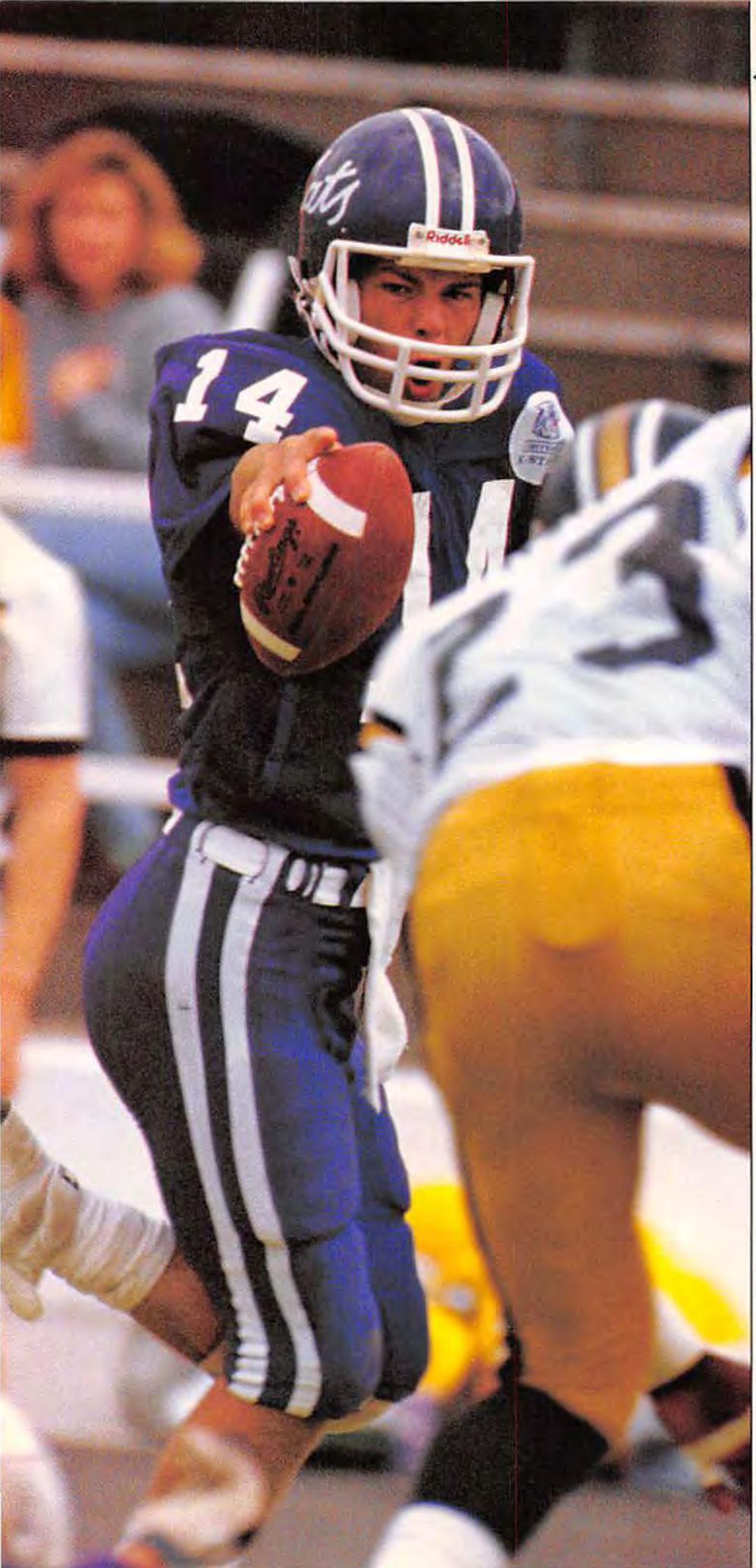
Washington then contacted a Kansas State assistant coach who had shown some interest when he was at Laney and asked if he could transfer there.

Washington had never been to Manhattan, Kan. "It was a big gamble," he

(continued)

Greg Washington was the nation's seventh-best receiver, but he couldn't fight through the handicap of playing on a winless team.


Cats
KANSAS
PRIEST



← *Paul Watson lets us know his shoulder is OK, and he's aiming to push ahead at quarterback.*

(Kansas State continued)

says. "But I just wanted to play football."

He couldn't, of course, his first fall at Kansas State. Because of the NCAA's transfer rule, Washington had to spend an enforced redshirt season. "I've been playing football since I was six years old, and that was the first time I ever had to sit out," he says.

Washington practiced but he couldn't play in games. He could only watch as the Wildcats went 0–10–1. "It got to me," he says.

His perseverance finally paid off last fall, though not right away. In the Wildcats' season-opening game, against Tulsa, Washington caught only two passes for 26 yards, hardly the start you'd expect from someone who would be named second-team all-conference by both major wire services. He might have been on the first team if Kansas State hadn't lost all of its games.

Washington ended the season ranked second to Dykes in the Big Eight and seventh in the nation in receiving. His performance as a receiver was the third-best by a junior in conference history. He had eight 100-yard games.

Washington also was on the receiving end of a pass play that tied for the longest in the Big Eight last season, an 89-yarder against Oklahoma.

Stan Parrish, the Wildcats' head coach a year ago, compared Washington to the Minnesota Vikings' diminutive but explosive Anthony Carter.

Washington can make things happen. That was first evident in Kansas State's second game last season, a 45–10 loss to Iowa. Washington caught nine passes for 100 yards and the Wildcats' lone touchdown, an effort that earned him votes for Big Eight offensive player of the week.

Ironically, a coach on the opposite side of the field that day has since become Washington's head coach. Last November, Bill Snyder, Hayden Fry's offensive coordinator for 13 years at Iowa and North Texas, replaced Parrish as coach.

The 47-year-old Snyder helped Fry rebuild a Hawkeye program that went from 17 consecutive losing seasons to eight straight postseason bowl appearances. Snyder designed an Iowa offense that ranked first in passing efficiency and third in passing yardage nationally over the last five years.

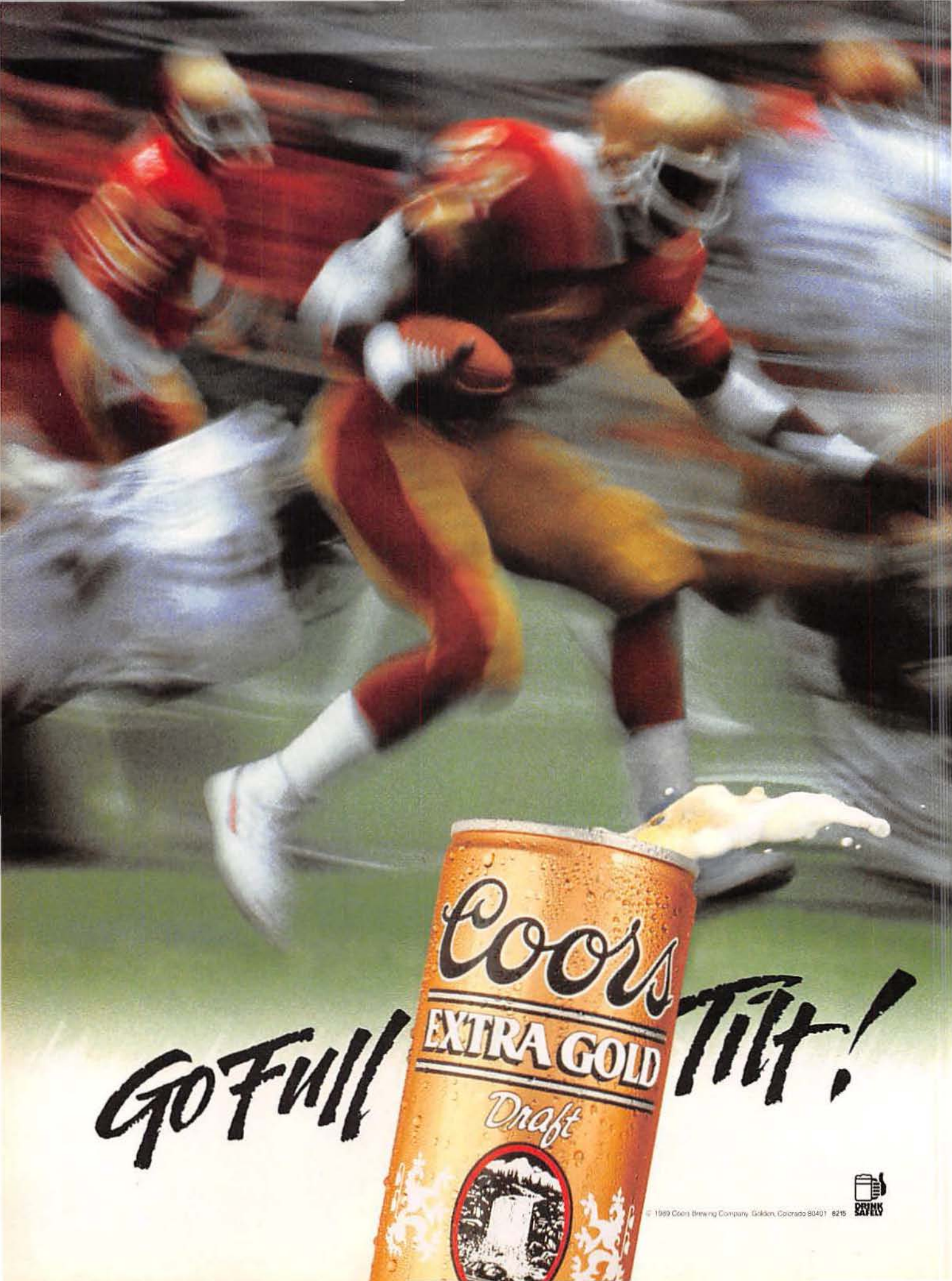
Passing is to Washington's liking. His performance was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise undistinguished Wildcat season. About the only school receiving record he didn't break is the one held by Mack Herron for catches in a single game. Herron's record is 12, one more than Washington managed against Oklahoma State.

That is, unless you accept Washington's version of a play officials ruled a trapped ball. He considered it a reception. "I was pretty upset," he said afterward. "I wasn't aware of

(continued on page 160)

Around Manhattan, Carl might win a Straw vote for probable starter at quarterback. →


Cats
10



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DRINK SAFELY

Big Eight Blue Chippers



by Terry Tush

Cale Gundy sat in the background, keeping quiet but paying close attention when college coaches from across the nation made their way to his Midwest City, Okla., home four years ago.

Gundy, an eighth grader at the time, could only dream that someday the same coaches would make a return trip, this time for him instead of older brother Mike, who eventually signed with Oklahoma State.

"I always told my mom, 'I can't wait until the day comes for me,' " Cale Gundy says.

Well, he doesn't have to wait any longer. Cale's day has arrived.

College football recruiters from every corner of the United States know about Gundy, one of the top quarterback prospects in the country and the No. 1 player on *Athlon*'s Big Eight High School Elite Eleven.

"He could be one of the best high school quarterbacks in the country," Midwest City high school Coach Dick Evans says of the 6–2, 180-pound signal caller. "He has size and speed to go along with a great arm. Most quarterbacks don't have all three ingredients. Some throw the ball well, some run well. Cale can do both. He has everything it takes."

Gundy has thrown for 4,828 yards in his career and needs only 22 more to overtake his brother as Midwest City's all-time leading passer. Cale led the Bombers to the Class 5A state championship a year ago with a 31–27 victory over Lawton Eisenhower.

In the state championship game, Gundy completed 20 of 24 passes for 260 yards and one touchdown. He drove the Bombers 59 yards in the final 1:19 for the winning touchdown with only 29 seconds remaining.

Gundy finished the season 188-of-298 for 2,707 yards, a single-season school record. He threw 16 touchdown passes and 12 interceptions as Midwest City finished with a 10–4 record. He also rushed for 326 yards and five touchdowns. And he punted for a 38.1-yard average.

"He can go anywhere he wants to," says brother Mike.

And play any sport he wants.

Cale, a shortstop and pitcher, has drawn the attention of professional baseball scouts with his throwing arm after helping lead Midwest City to a 31–6 record and the state title as a sophomore.

"I've told about every school that I want to play both sports," says Gundy, who plans to attend camps at Nebraska and Brigham Young this summer. "And pro baseball is a possibility. It all depends on the money and how high I'm drafted."

Gundy frequently spends his weekends in Stillwater, Okla., visiting his brother, but he insists that Oklahoma State isn't the favorite.

"It's wide open," he says. "I can see myself going just about anywhere."

The other Oklahoma player on this year's Elite Eleven is Oklahoma City Putnam City West tight end Rickey Brady (6–5, 225), who caught 29 passes for 390 yards and two touchdowns last season.

"He's a great athlete," says Coach Rob Green. "He's the type of player that people will be interested in on physical tools alone."

Brady also could be recruited to play basketball. He was the second-leading scorer in Class 5A, averaging over 23 points per game.

Gundy and Brady are just two of the talented seniors in Oklahoma this season. Others are running back/free safety Drew Christmon (5–11, 180) of Midwest City, lineman Jeff Resler (6–4, 265) of Edmond Memorial, quarterback Brent Scott (6–5, 185) of Bristow, running back Levi Moore (6–2, 210) of Tulsa Booker T. Washington, defensive end/tight end Tyler Williams (6–2, 205) of Edmond Memorial, and running back Eric Young (5–10, 180) of Broken Bow.

Omaha (Neb.) Central Coach William Reed will have more than his share of college coaches visiting his office in hopes of signing I-back Calvin Jones (6–0, 195) and defensive tackles Doug Roper (6–3, 262) and Keith Tooley (6–2, 255). All three are on the Elite Eleven list.

Jones rushed for 1,451 yards and 18 TDs last season. He bench-presses 300 pounds, runs a 4.4 40 and has been timed at 10.6 in 100 meters.

"We played him at linebacker last year but will only play him at I-back this season," Reed says. "He can do it all. He catches the ball extremely well and can throw it if we need him to."

Roper and Tooley, both of whom have been timed at 4.95, will scare more than their share of opposing quarterbacks this season. Roper had 69 tackles and 20 sacks (six in

(continued)

Big Eight High School Elite Eleven

Top prospects in the six-state conference area:

Rickey Brady, TE, 6–5, 225, Oklahoma City (Okla.) Putnam City West
Leon Edwards, RB, 5–6, 165, Wichita (Kan.) Southeast
James Gregory, DT, 6–4, 300, St. Louis (Mo.) Sumner
Cale Gundy, QB, 6–2, 180, Midwest City, Okla.
Calvin Jones, RB, 6–0, 195, Omaha (Neb.) Central
Brian Leahy, PK, 5–8, 150, St. Louis (Mo.) University
Ryan Lenderman, WR, 5–11, 170, Grand Junction, Colo.
Doug Roper, DT, 6–3, 262, Omaha (Neb.) Central
LeShane Saddler, RB/DB, 5–11, 175, Waterloo (Iowa) East
Keith Tooley, DT, 6–2, 255, Omaha (Neb.) Central
Earnest Williams, RB, 6–1, 170, Aurora (Colo.) Rangeview

(Big Eight Blue Chippers continued)

one game) in 14 games last year. Tooley, the team's second-leading tackler with 97, finished with eight sacks.

Other top players in Nebraska are placekicker Ty Stewart (5–10, 160) of Omaha Westside; linebackers Jim Jennings (6–1, 210) of Omaha Benson, Ryan Martaugh (6–1, 185) of Omaha Creighton Prep and Kyle Emsick (5–10, 185) of Lincoln Southeast; split end Matt Spathman (5–10, 160) of Lincoln East; and running back Shawn Smith (6–2, 185) of Lincoln High.

The two Missouri players on the Elite Eleven are from St. Louis: defensive tackle James Gregory (6–4, 300) of St. Louis Sumner and placekicker Brian Leahy (5–8, 150) of St. Louis University High.

Gregory, a starter since he was a freshman, forces opponents to run away from him.

"He's a very dominating player," says Sumner Coach Lawrence Walls. "He's very quick. He's been excellent the past three years, but I expect even better things this season, since he's really matured as a player."

Leahy is the nephew of the New York Jets' Pat Leahy. In Brian's first year of organized football, he was 6-of-10 in field goals and made attempts from 50, 49 and 47 yards. The 47-yarder came without a kicking tee through the narrow professional goalposts at Busch Stadium.

"I think he will definitely be one of the best in the country," says University High Coach Gary Kornfeld. "He's a workaholic. He does what it takes."

College recruiters also will be watching these players from Missouri: split end/defensive back Mike Martin (6–0, 185) of St. Louis Lutheran North; fullback/linebacker Chris Powell (5–11, 205) of Kansas City Rockhurst; offensive linemen Brian Gines (6–2, 265) of Kansas City Ruskin and Chris Carroll (6–4, 245) of St. Charles Francis Howell; defensive tackle Phil Neihmann (6–6, 225) of O'Fallon Fort Zumwalt North; defensive end/offensive tackle Mike McGlinn (6–8, 250) of Rockhurst; linebacker Larry Williams (5–11, 195) of Webster Groves; and running back Butler Bynote (5–11, 180) of St. Louis Vashon.

The Kansas player selected to the Elite Eleven reminds some people of another running back out of Wichita. Leon Edwards (5–6, 165) of Wichita Southeast has the same build and runs much like Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, according to Southeast Coach Mark Templin.

"I saw Barry Sanders play at this stage of his career, and Leon's as good or better," says Templin, who coached against Sanders' Wichita North team. "The only thing that people worry about is his height, but what Barry has done will help Leon's chances."

Edwards ran for 1,602 yards in nine games as a junior and 1,060 yards as a sophomore.

Other players from Kansas to keep an eye on are offensive lineman Scott Spachman (6–2, 250) of Shawnee Mission Bishop Miege, tight end Rodney Harris (6–6, 195) of Kansas City Washington, split end Burt Jenkins (6–5, 190) of Burlington, quarterback Sean Robbins (6–4, 200) of Waverly, and a pair of linebackers, Laird Veatch (6–1, 205) and Jeff Ptacaek (6–2, 220) from Manhattan.

Colorado placed two players on the Elite Eleven: running back Earnest Williams (6–1, 170) of Aurora Rangeview and split end Ryan Lenderman (5–11, 170) of Grand Junction.

Williams, who will be only 17 when he graduates, rushed for more than 1,600 yards and averaged better than 10 yards per carry in nine games last season before an Achilles tendon injury sidelined him. He ran for more than 800 yards as a sophomore.

"He has God-given ability and tremendous speed," says Aurora Rangeview Coach Dean Stecklein. "He hasn't learned how to go to the sideline like he needs to, but he's getting better."

Lenderman, who had 87 catches for 1,420 yards and 20 TDs in 14 games last season, needs only 25 receptions to break the national record. In three years—he played as a freshman—Lenderman has made 188 catches. He already owns three state receiving records.

"He just catches everything," says Grand Junction Coach Dave Warmack. "He has great leaping ability and concentration, and he's a great runner after he catches the ball. He's been doing it for three years, so it's not like he's not used to being double-teamed."

Other Colorado players recruiters will be watching are kicker Jim Archibald (6–0, 165) from Denver J.K. Mullen Prep, running back Darnell Brooks (6–0, 165) of Denver Thomas Jefferson, wide receivers Trevor Shetteron (5–10, 145) of Greeley West and Damion Barry (6–0, 170) of Northglenn, wide receiver/defensive back Matt Phillips (6–2, 172) of Grand Junction, punter Brandon Brookfield (6–0, 180) of Littleton, and defensive lineman Rob Finn (5–11, 235) of Thornton.

From Iowa comes Elite Eleven tailback/strong safety LeShane Saddler (5–11, 175) of Waterloo East. He played slotback last season, rushing for 646 yards on only 80 carries (8.1 yards per attempt), but will be moved to tailback this season. Defensively, he made 37 solo tackles and three interceptions.

"He's an excellent athlete," says Waterloo East Coach Roger Kittleson. "He could play on either side of the ball in college."

Other prominent Iowa players are offensive linemen Lance Pederson (6–0, 225) of West Branch and Jason Anthony (6–2, 190) of Pleasantville; defensive linemen Parker Wildeman (6–2, 230) of Cherokee Washington and Eric Meints (6–6, 240) of Wellsburg, and running back Chet Beschorner (5–10, 182) of Emmetsburg.

END

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Jones Store
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Austins
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Edmond
McCalls
Elk City
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Lawton
Edward & Son Clothier
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D's Menswear
Oklahoma City
Mr. Dales
Oaktree Country Club
Shawnee
Shepherds
Stillwater
Bates Brothers
Tulsa
Renbergs

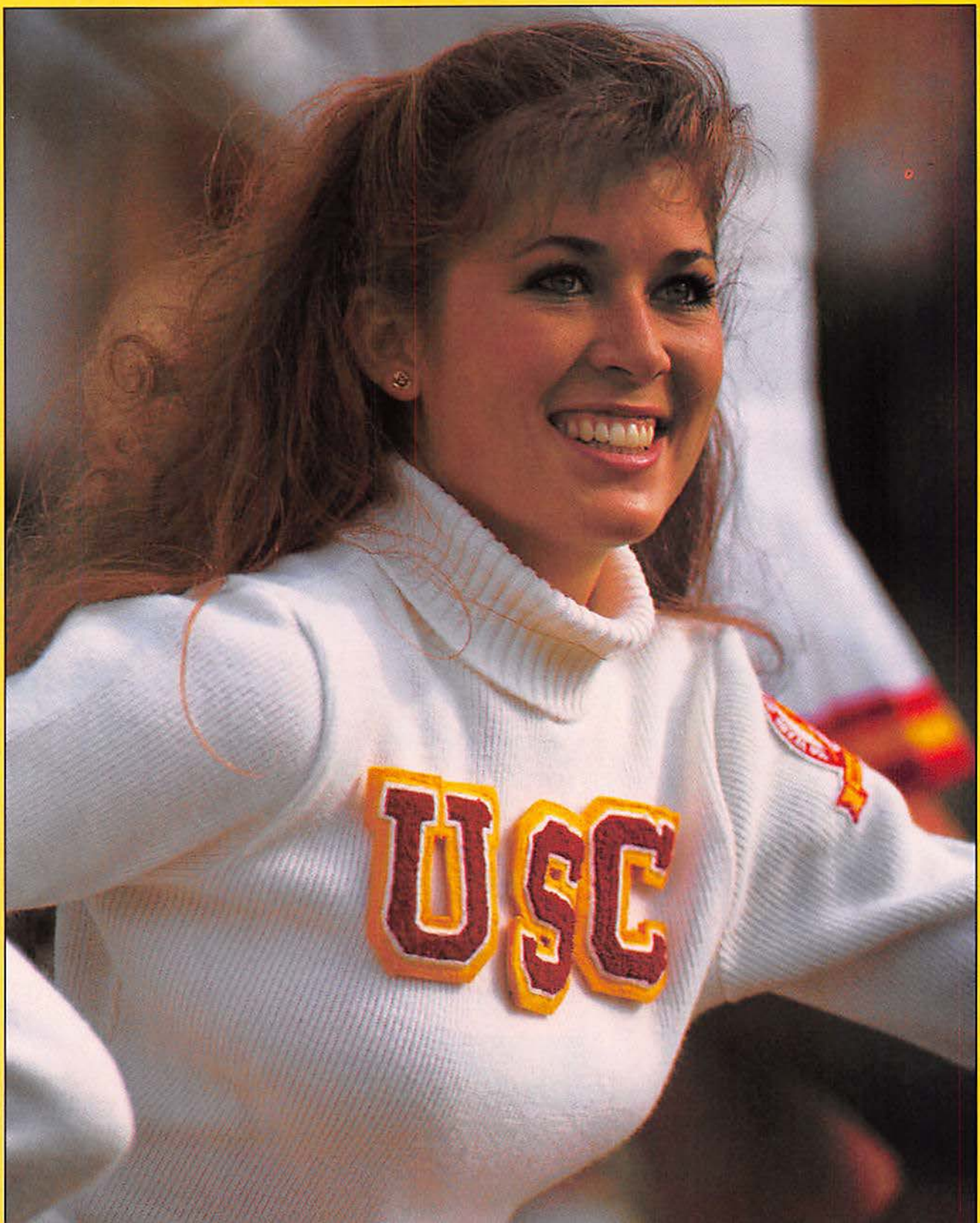


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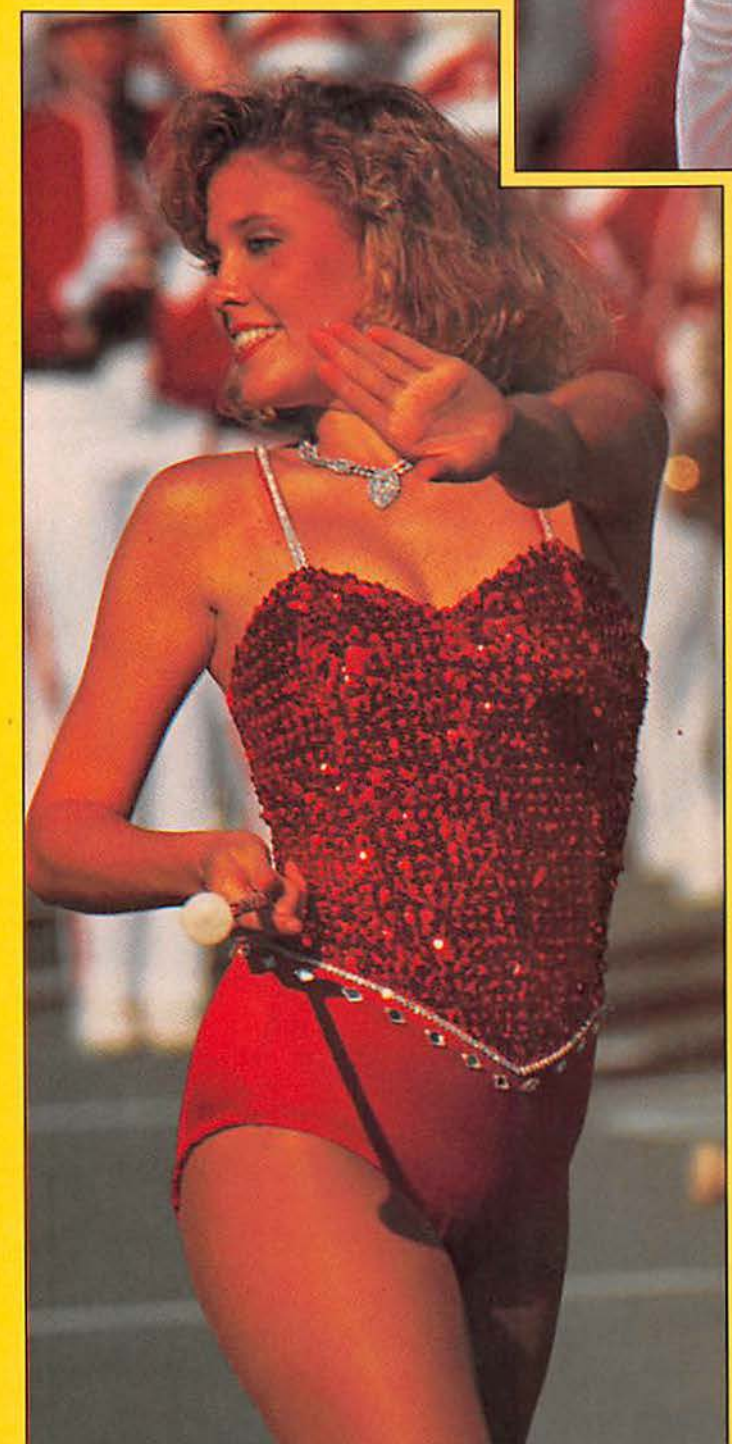
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Honey Watching
On a Saturday Afternoon



Honey Watching





Football players may come and go, dynasties rise and fall, and even the rules can change. But one thing is certain: We'll always get a kick out of the talented coeds on the sidelines, spotlighted here in Athlon's *salute to college cheerleaders.*

Southern Cal Song Girl Kris Kennett (opposite page) indulges in a little California dreaming; she envisions Coach Larry Smith's Trojans as No. 1 in '89. Arkansas' Kori Ann Peel (above) applauds Coach Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks. She's a communications major who enjoys, appropriately, getting to know people. When Alabama's Carla Trice (left) struts her stuff, the Crimson Tide rises to the occasion. North Carolina's Chris Chalfant (below) looks toward better times for her Tar Heels.

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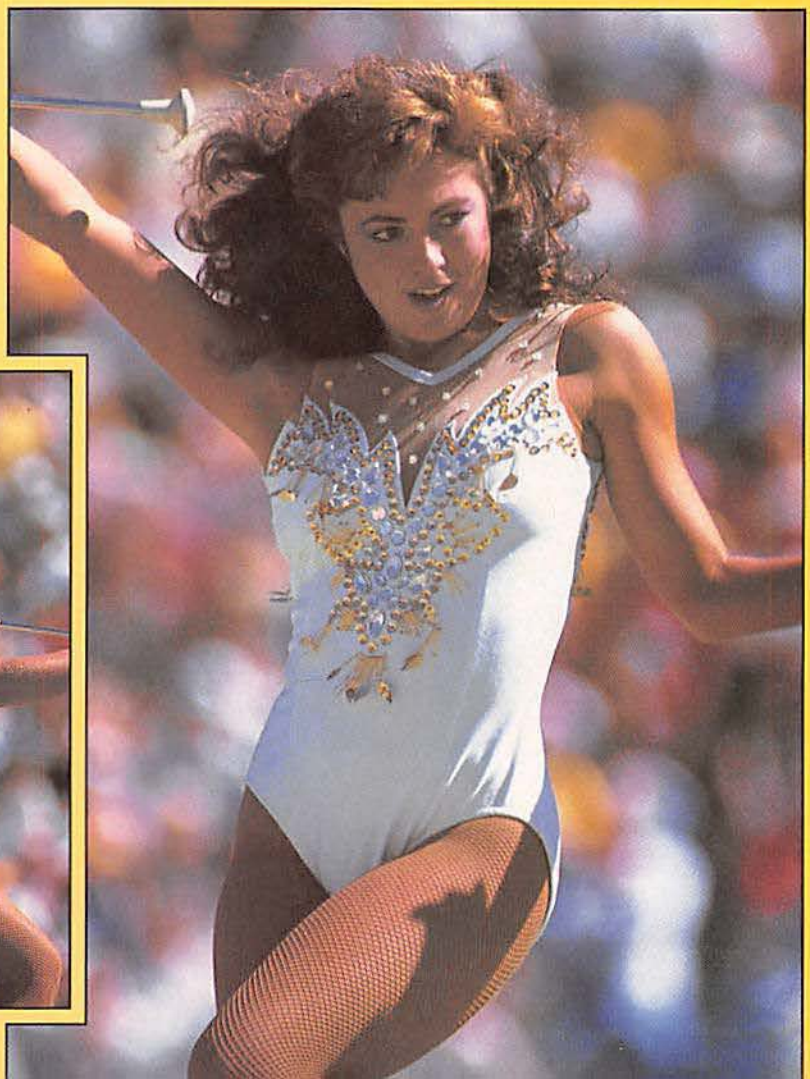


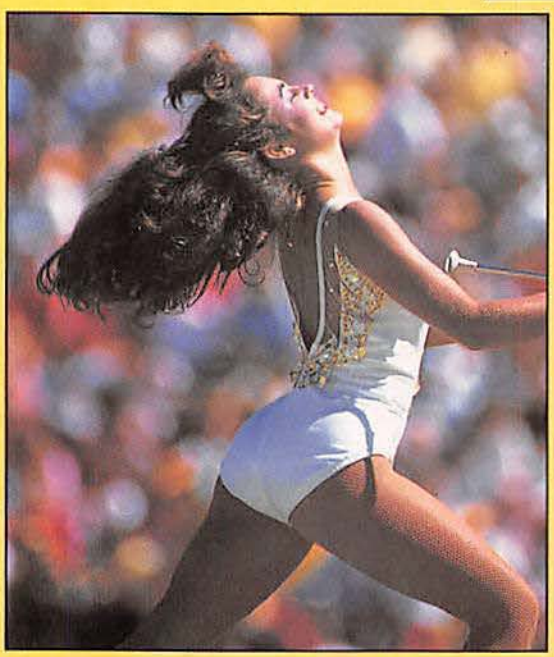
Honey Watching

(continued)

Southern Cal's Lakita Garth (above) embodies the spirit of a Trojan team looking for Rose Bowl glory. Kansas' Nikki Weigel (top right) spies a brighter future for the Jayhawks. Iowa's featured twirler Jayna Sanchez (right and inset) won international acclaim as the runner-up in the World Cup Twirling Competition.

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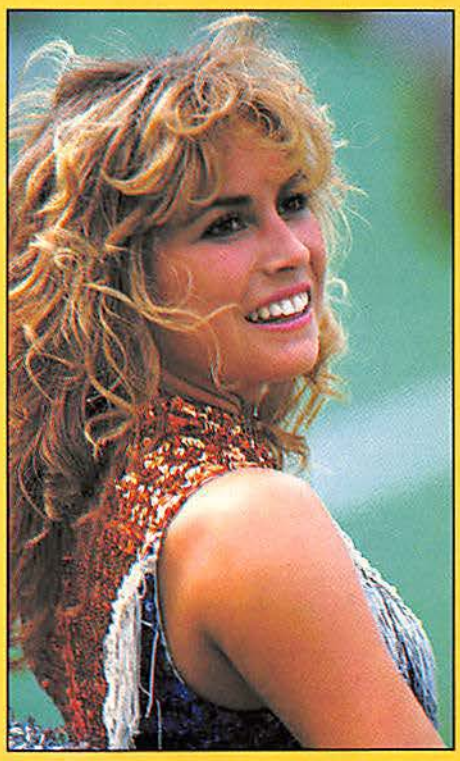

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Honey Watching

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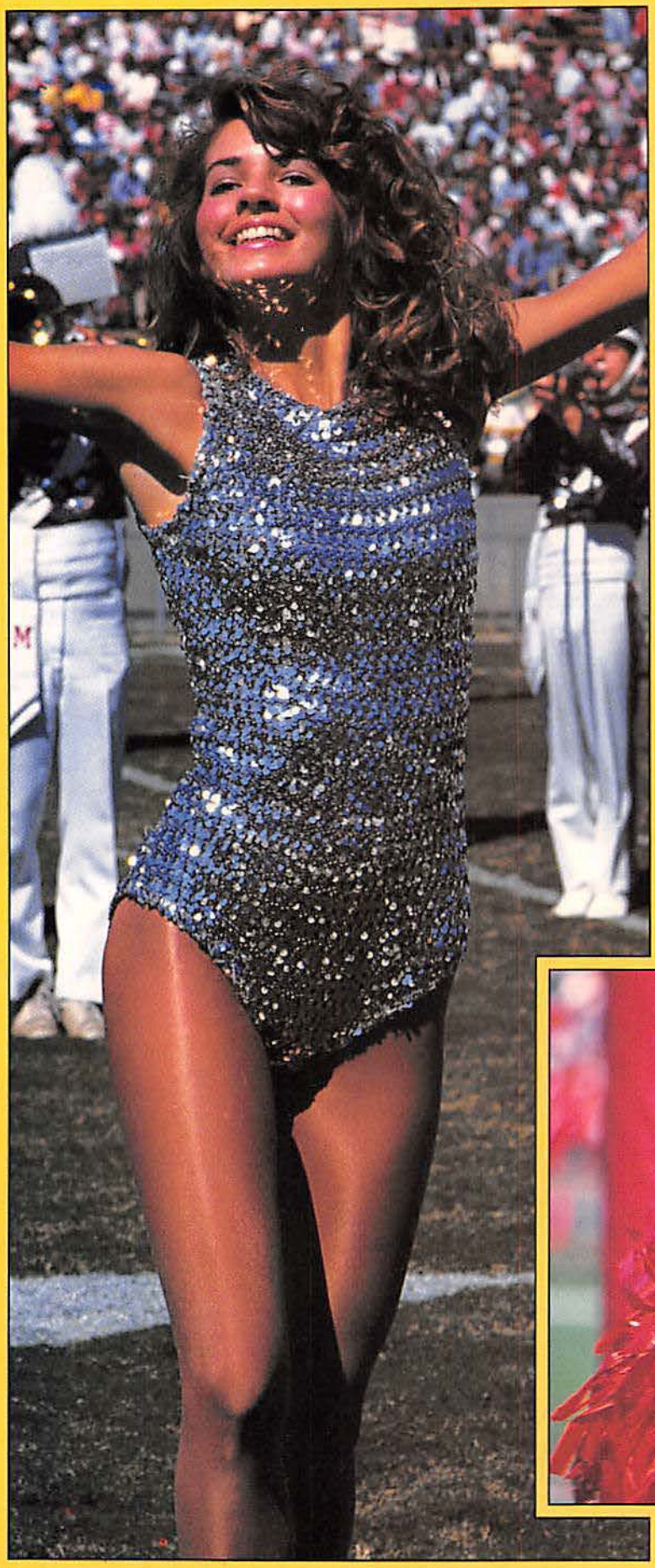


Coach John Mackovic's resurgent Illinois team gets a boost from perky Pam Withers (above). She hopes for another bowl trip for the Illini this season. Auburn majorette Shannon Knight (top right) doesn't hide her enthusiasm for the Tigers; another Top 10 finish would suit this fan just fine. Talent at Texas Christian includes Noelle Kathleen Walker (far right), who looks for the Horned Frogs to take a big leap forward in the Southwest Conference. Georgia Tech's Laura Hanke (right) is well-versed in Ramblin' Wreck football; she's worked in the sports information office for the past four years. Her informed opinion: Coach Bobby Ross' Yellow Jackets have a big season ahead.

(continued)

Honey Watching

(continued)





At Mississippi State, standout performer Andrea Denise Graves (left) leads the way for Coach Rockey Felker's Bulldogs. Syracuse's Lynda Martin (above) thinks the Orangemen will put the squeeze on opponents again in '89. Indiana's Renee Humphreys (below) finds time to cheer for the Hoosiers despite a schedule that includes teaching dance and gymnastics, lifeguarding, and studying business with an eye toward law school.

END



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\+ Home game * Night game

ATLANTIC COAST

CLEMSON
CLEMSON, S.C.
(10–2–0)
S. 2 FURMAN+
S. 9 FLORIDA ST.
S. 16 VIRGINIA TECH
S. 23 MARYLAND+
S. 30 DUKE
O. 7 VIRGINIA+
O. 14 GEORGIA TECH+
O. 21 NORTH CAROLINA ST.+
O. 28 WAKE FOREST+
N. 4 NORTH CAROLINA
N. 18 SOUTH CAROLINA

DUKE
DURHAM, N.C.
(7–3–1)
S. 2 SOUTH CAROLINA*
S. 9 NORTHWESTERN+
S. 16 TENNESSEE*
S. 23 VIRGINIA*
S. 30 CLEMSON+
O. 7 ARMY+
O. 21 MARYLAND
O. 28 GEORGIA TECH+
N. 4 WAKE FOREST
N. 11 NORTH CAROLINA ST.+
N. 18 NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGIA TECH
ATLANTA, GA.
(3–8–0)
S. 9 NORTH CAROLINA ST.
S. 16 VIRGINIA+
S. 23 SOUTH CAROLINA
O. 7 MARYLAND+
O. 14 CLEMSON
O. 21 NORTH CAROLINA+
O. 28 DUKE
N. 4 WESTERN CARO.+
N. 18 WAKE FOREST+
N. 25 BOSTON COLLEGE+
D. 2 GEORGIA+

MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 NORTH CAROLINA ST.
S. 9 WEST VIRGINIA+
S. 16 WESTERN MICH.+
S. 23 CLEMSON
S. 30 MICHIGAN
O. 7 GEORGIA TECH
O. 14 WAKE FOREST
O. 21 DUKE+
O. 28 NORTH CAROLINA+
N. 11 PENN STATE@
N. 18 VIRGINIA+
@ BALTIMORE, MD.

NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
(1–10–0)
S. 9 VMI+
S. 16 KENTUCKY
S. 23 NORTH CAROLINA ST.*
S. 30 NAVY+
O. 7 WAKE FOREST+
O. 14 VIRGINIA
O. 21 GEORGIA TECH
O. 28 MARYLAND
N. 4 CLEMSON+
N. 11 SOUTH CAROLINA+
N. 18 DUKE+

NORTH CAROLINA ST.
RALEIGH, N.C.
(8–3–1)
S. 2 MARYLAND+
S. 9 GEORGIA TECH+
S. 16 WAKE FOREST*
S. 23 NORTH CAROLINA+*
S. 30 KENT+*
O. 7 MIDDLE TENN.+*
O. 21 CLEMSON
O. 28 SOUTH CAROLINA
N. 4 VIRGINIA+
N. 11 DUKE
N. 18 VIRGINIA TECH+

VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
(7–4–0)
A. 31 NOTRE DAME@*
S. 9 PENN STATE
S. 16 GEORGIA TECH
S. 23 DUKE+*
S. 30 WILLIAM & MARY+*
O. 7 CLEMSON
O. 14 NORTH CAROLINA+
O. 21 WAKE FOREST+
O. 28 LOUISVILLE+
N. 4 NORTH CAROLINA ST.
N. 11 VIRGINIA TECH+
N. 18 MARYLAND
@ EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

WAKE FOREST
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
(6–4–1)
S. 9 APPALACHIAN ST.+*
S. 16 NORTH CAROLINA ST.+*
S. 23 ARMY
S. 30 RICE+
O. 7 NORTH CAROLINA
O. 14 MARYLAND+
O. 21 VIRGINIA
O. 28 CLEMSON
N. 4 DUKE+
N. 11 TULSA+
N. 18 GEORGIA TECH

BIG EIGHT

COLORADO
BOULDER, COLO.
(8–4–0)
S. 4 TEXAS+*
S. 9 COLORADO ST.+
S. 16 ILLINOIS+
S. 30 WASHINGTON
O. 7 MISSOURI+
O. 14 IOWA STATE
O. 21 KANSAS+
O. 28 OKLAHOMA
N. 4 NEBRASKA+
N. 11 OKLAHOMA ST.
N. 18 KANSAS ST.

IOWA STATE
AMES, IOWA
(5–6–0)
S. 9 OHIO+*
S. 16 MINNESOTA+
S. 23 IOWA+
S. 30 TULANE
O. 7 KANSAS
O. 14 COLORADO+
O. 21 OKLAHOMA+
O. 28 NEBRASKA
N. 4 KANSAS ST.+
N. 11 MISSOURI
N. 18 OKLAHOMA ST.

KANSAS
LAWRENCE, KAN.
(1–10–0)
S. 2 MONTANA ST.+
S. 9 LOUISVILLE+
S. 16 KENT+
S. 23 BAYLOR*
S. 30 OKLAHOMA+
O. 7 IOWA STATE+
O. 21 COLORADO
O. 28 KANSAS ST.
N. 4 OKLAHOMA ST.+
N. 11 NEBRASKA
N. 18 MISSOURI

KANSAS STATE
MANHATTAN, KAN.
(0–11–0)
S. 9 ARIZONA ST.*
S. 16 NORTHERN IOWA+
S. 23 NORTHERN ILL.+
S. 30 NORTH TEXAS+
O. 7 NEBRASKA
O. 14 OKLAHOMA ST.
O. 21 MISSOURI+
O. 28 KANSAS+
N. 4 IOWA STATE
N. 11 OKLAHOMA
N. 18 COLORADO+

MISSOURI
COLUMBIA, MO.
(3–7–1)
S. 9 TCU+
S. 16 INDIANA
S. 23 MIAMI, FLA.+
S. 30 ARIZONA ST.*
O. 7 COLORADO
O. 14 NEBRASKA+
O. 21 KANSAS ST.
O. 28 OKLAHOMA ST.+
N. 4 OKLAHOMA
N. 11 IOWA STATE+
N. 18 KANSAS+

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, NEB.
(11–2–0)
S. 9 NORTHERN ILL.+
S. 16 UTAH+
S. 23 MINNESOTA*
S. 30 OREGON ST.+
O. 7 KANSAS ST.+
O. 14 MISSOURI
O. 21 OKLAHOMA ST.
O. 28 IOWA STATE+
N. 4 COLORADO
N. 11 KANSAS+
N. 18 OKLAHOMA+

OKLAHOMA
NORMAN, OKLA.
(9–3–0)
S. 2 NEW MEXICO ST.+
S. 9 BAYLOR+
S. 16 ARIZONA*
S. 30 KANSAS
O. 7 OKLAHOMA ST.+
O. 14 TEXAS@
O. 21 IOWA STATE
O. 28 COLORADO+
N. 4 MISSOURI+
N. 11 KANSAS ST.+
N. 18 NEBRASKA
@ DALLAS, TEXAS

OKLAHOMA STATE
STILLWATER, OKLA.
(10–2–0)
S. 9 TULSA*
S. 16 OHIO STATE
S. 23 TEXAS TECH+*
S. 30 WYOMING+
O. 7 OKLAHOMA
O. 14 KANSAS ST.+
O. 21 NEBRASKA+
O. 28 MISSOURI
N. 4 KANSAS
N. 11 COLORADO+
N. 18 IOWA STATE+

BIG TEN

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
(6–5–1)
S. 2 SOUTHERN CAL@
S. 16 COLORADO
S. 23 UTAH STATE+
O. 7 OHIO STATE+
O. 14 PURDUE
O. 21 MICHIGAN ST.
O. 28 WISCONSIN+
N. 4 IOWA
N. 11 MICHIGAN+
N. 18 INDIANA+
N. 25 NORTHWESTERN
@ MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.

INDIANA
BLOOMINGTON, IND.
(8–3–1)
S. 9 KENTUCKY
S. 16 MISSOURI+
S. 30 TOLEDO+
O. 7 NORTHWESTERN+
O. 14 OHIO STATE
O. 21 MINNESOTA+
O. 28 MICHIGAN
N. 4 MICHIGAN ST.+
N. 11 WISCONSIN
N. 18 ILLINOIS
N. 25 PURDUE+

IOWA
IOWA CITY, IOWA
(6–4–3)
S. 16 OREGON+
S. 23 IOWA STATE
S. 30 TULSA+
O. 7 MICHIGAN ST.+
O. 14 WISCONSIN
O. 21 MICHIGAN+
O. 28 NORTHWESTERN
N. 4 ILLINOIS+
N. 11 OHIO STATE
N. 18 PURDUE
N. 25 MINNESOTA+

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, MICH.
(9–2–1)
S. 16 NOTRE DAME+
S. 23 UCLA*
S. 30 MARYLAND+
O. 7 WISCONSIN+
O. 14 MICHIGAN ST.
O. 21 IOWA
O. 28 INDIANA+
N. 4 PURDUE+
N. 11 ILLINOIS
N. 18 MINNESOTA*
N. 25 OHIO STATE+

MICHIGAN STATE
EAST LANSING, MICH.
(6–5–1)
S. 16 MIAMI, O.+
S. 23 NOTRE DAME
S. 30 MIAMI, FLA.+
O. 7 IOWA
O. 14 MICHIGAN+
O. 21 ILLINOIS+
O. 28 PURDUE
N. 4 INDIANA
N. 11 MINNESOTA+
N. 18 NORTHWESTERN+
N. 25 WISCONSIN

MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
(2–7–2)
S. 16 IOWA STATE
S. 23 NEBRASKA+*
S. 30 INDIANA ST.+*
O. 7 PURDUE+*
O. 14 NORTHWESTERN
O. 21 INDIANA+
O. 28 OHIO STATE+*
N. 4 WISCONSIN+*
N. 11 MICHIGAN ST.
N. 18 MICHIGAN+*
N. 25 IOWA

NORTHWESTERN
EVANSTON, ILL.
(2–8–1)
S. 9 DUKE
S. 16 AIR FORCE+
S. 23 RUTGERS+
O. 7 INDIANA
O. 14 MINNESOTA+
O. 21 WISCONSIN
O. 28 IOWA+
N. 4 OHIO STATE+
N. 11 PURDUE
N. 18 MICHIGAN ST.
N. 25 ILLINOIS+

OHIO STATE
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(4–6–1)
S. 16 OKLAHOMA ST.+
S. 23 SOUTHERN CAL
S. 30 BOSTON COLLEGE+
O. 7 ILLINOIS
O. 14 INDIANA+
O. 21 PURDUE+
O. 28 MINNESOTA*
N. 4 NORTHWESTERN
N. 11 IOWA+
N. 18 WISCONSIN+
N. 25 MICHIGAN

PURDUE
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.
(4–7–0)
S. 9 MIAMI, O.+
S. 16 WASHINGTON
S. 30 NOTRE DAME+
O. 7 MINNESOTA*
O. 14 ILLINOIS+
O. 21 OHIO STATE
O. 28 MICHIGAN ST.+
N. 4 MICHIGAN
N. 11 NORTHWESTERN+
N. 18 IOWA+
N. 25 INDIANA

WISCONSIN
MADISON, WIS.
(1–10–0)
S. 9 MIAMI, FLA.+
S. 16 TOLEDO+
S. 23 CALIFORNIA
O. 7 MICHIGAN
O. 14 IOWA+
O. 21 NORTHWESTERN+
O. 28 ILLINOIS
N. 4 MINNESOTA*
N. 11 INDIANA+
N. 18 OHIO STATE
N. 25 MICHIGAN ST.+

EASTERN INDEPENDENTS

ARMY
WEST POINT, N.Y.
(9–3–0)
S. 16 SYRACUSE
S. 23 WAKE FOREST+
S. 30 HARVARD+
O. 7 DUKE
O. 14 HOLY CROSS+
O. 21 LAFAYETTE+
O. 28 RUTGERS+
N. 4 AIR FORCE
N. 11 BOSTON COLLEGE+
N. 18 COLGATE+
D. 9 NAVY@
@ EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.
(3–8–0)
S. 9 PITTSBURGH+
S. 16 RUTGERS
S. 23 PENN STATE
S. 30 OHIO STATE
O. 14 TEMPLE+
O. 21 NAVY+
O. 28 WEST VIRGINIA+
N. 4 SYRACUSE
N. 11 ARMY
N. 18 LOUISVILLE+
N. 25 GEORGIA TECH

NAVY
ANNAPOLIS, MD.
(3–8–0)
S. 16 BYU+
S. 23 THE CITADEL+
S. 30 NORTH CAROLINA
O. 7 AIR FORCE+
O. 14 PITTSBURGH
O. 21 BOSTON COLLEGE
O. 28 JAMES MADISON+
N. 4 NOTRE DAME
N. 11 SYRACUSE+
N. 18 DELAWARE
D. 9 ARMY@
@ EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

PENN STATE
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.
(5–6–0)
S. 9 VIRGINIA+
S. 16 TEMPLE+
S. 23 BOSTON COLLEGE+
S. 30 TEXAS*
O. 7 RUTGERS
O. 14 SYRACUSE
O. 28 ALABAMA+
N. 4 WEST VIRGINIA+
N. 11 MARYLAND@
N. 18 NOTRE DAME+
N. 25 PITTSBURGH
@ BALTIMORE, MD.

PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH, PA.
(5–5–0)
S. 2 PACIFIC+
S. 9 BOSTON COLLEGE
S. 23 SYRACUSE+
S. 30 WEST VIRGINIA
O. 7 TEMPLE
O. 14 NAVY+
O. 28 NOTRE DAME
N. 11 MIAMI, FLA.+
N. 18 EAST CAROLINA+
N. 25 PENN STATE+
D. 2 RUTGERS@
@ DUBLIN, IRELAND

RUTGERS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 CINCINNATI*
S. 9 BALL STATE+
S. 16 BOSTON COLLEGE+
S. 23 NORTHWESTERN
O. 7 PENN STATE+
O. 14 KENTUCKY*
O. 21 SYRACUSE+
O. 28 ARMY
N. 11 WEST VIRGINIA
N. 18 TEMPLE
D. 2 PITTSBURGH@
@ DUBLIN, IRELAND

SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE, N.Y.
(10–2–0)
S. 9 TEMPLE
S. 16 ARMY+
S. 23 PITTSBURGH
O. 7 FLORIDA ST.+
O. 14 PENN STATE+
O. 21 RUTGERS
O. 28 EAST CAROLINA+
N. 4 BOSTON COLLEGE+
N. 11 NAVY
N. 23 WEST VIRGINIA+*
D. 3 LOUISVILLE@
@ TOKYO, JAPAN

TEMPLE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
(4–7–0)
S. 2 WESTERN MICH.
S. 9 SYRACUSE+
S. 16 PENN STATE
S. 23 VIRGINIA TECH
S. 30 HOUSTON
O. 7 PITTSBURGH+
O. 14 BOSTON COLLEGE
O. 28 NORTHERN ILL.+
N. 4 GEORGIA
N. 11 EAST CAROLINA
N. 18 RUTGERS+

WEST VIRGINIA
MORGANTOWN, W.VA.
(11–1–0)
S. 2 BALL STATE+
S. 9 MARYLAND
S. 16 SOUTH CAROLINA+
S. 23 LOUISVILLE
S. 30 PITTSBURGH+
O. 7 VIRGINIA TECH+
O. 21 CINCINNATI+
O. 28 BOSTON COLLEGE
N. 4 PENN STATE
N. 11 RUTGERS+
N. 23 SYRACUSE*

PAC TEN

ARIZONA
TUCSON, ARIZ.
(7–4–0)
S. 2 STANFORD+*
S. 9 TEXAS TECH*
S. 16 OKLAHOMA+*
S. 23 WASHINGTON+*
S. 30 OREGON
O. 14 UCLA+
O. 21 WASHINGTON ST.
O. 28 PACIFIC+*
N. 4 CALIFORNIA
N. 11 SOUTHERN CAL+*
N. 25 ARIZONA ST.

ARIZONA STATE
TEMPE, ARIZ.
(6–5–0)
S. 9 KANSAS ST.+*
S. 16 SAN JOSE ST.+*
S. 23 HOUSTON+*
S. 30 MISSOURI+*
O. 7 UCLA*
O. 14 OREGON ST.
O. 21 OREGON+*
O. 28 WASHINGTON ST.+*
N. 4 WASHINGTON
N. 11 STANFORD+*
N. 25 ARIZONA+

CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY, CALIF.
(5–5–1)
S. 9 OREGON
S. 16 MIAMI, FLA.
S. 23 WISCONSIN+
S. 30 UCLA*
O. 7 SAN JOSE ST.+
O. 14 SOUTHERN CAL+
O. 21 WASHINGTON+
O. 28 OREGON ST.+
N. 4 ARIZONA+
N. 11 WASHINGTON ST.+
N. 18 STANFORD

OREGON
EUGENE, ORE.
(6–6–0)
S. 9 CALIFORNIA+
S. 16 IOWA
S. 23 STANFORD
S. 30 ARIZONA+
O. 7 WASHINGTON ST.+
O. 14 WASHINGTON
O. 21 ARIZONA ST.*
O. 28 LONG BEACH ST.+
N. 4 BYU
N. 11 UCLA
N. 18 OREGON ST.+

OREGON STATE
CORVALLIS, ORE.
(4–6–1)
S. 9 STANFORD+*
S. 16 WASHINGTON ST.
S. 23 BOISE STATE*
S. 30 NEBRASKA
O. 7 FRESNO STATE*
O. 14 ARIZONA ST.+
O. 21 UCLA+
O. 28 CALIFORNIA
N. 4 SOUTHERN CAL
N. 11 WASHINGTON+
N. 18 OREGON
N. 25 HAWAII*

SOUTHERN CAL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
(10–2–0)
S. 2 ILLINOIS@
S. 16 UTAH STATE+
S. 23 OHIO STATE+
S. 30 WASHINGTON ST.
O. 7 WASHINGTON+
O. 14 CALIFORNIA
O. 21 NOTRE DAME
O. 28 STANFORD+
N. 4 OREGON ST.+
N. 11 ARIZONA*
N. 18 UCLA+
@ MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.

STANFORD
STANFORD, CALIF.
(3–6–2)
S. 2 ARIZONA*
S. 9 OREGON ST.*
S. 23 OREGON+
S. 30 SAN JOSE ST.+
O. 7 NOTRE DAME+
O. 14 WASHINGTON ST.
O. 21 UTAH+
O. 28 SOUTHERN CAL
N. 4 UCLA+
N. 11 ARIZONA ST.*
N. 18 CALIFORNIA+

UCLA
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
(10–2–0)
S. 9 TENNESSEE+
S. 16 SAN DIEGO ST.*
S. 23 MICHIGAN+*
S. 30 CALIFORNIA+*
O. 7 ARIZONA ST.+*
O. 14 ARIZONA
O. 21 OREGON ST.
O. 28 WASHINGTON+
N. 4 STANFORD
N. 11 OREGON+
N. 18 SOUTHERN CAL

WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASH.
(6–5–0)
S. 9 TEXAS A&M+
S. 16 PURDUE+
S. 23 ARIZONA*
S. 30 COLORADO+
O. 7 SOUTHERN CAL
O. 14 OREGON+
O. 21 CALIFORNIA
O. 28 UCLA
N. 4 ARIZONA ST.+
N. 11 OREGON ST.
N. 18 WASHINGTON ST.+

WASHINGTON ST.
PULLMAN, WASH.
(9–3–0)
S. 2 IDAHO+
S. 7 BYU*
S. 16 OREGON ST.+
S. 23 WYOMING
S. 30 SOUTHERN CAL+
O. 7 OREGON
O. 14 STANFORD+
O. 21 ARIZONA+
O. 28 ARIZONA ST.*
N. 11 CALIFORNIA
N. 18 WASHINGTON

SOUTHEASTERN

ALABAMA
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.
(9–3–0)
S. 16 MEMPHIS ST.+
S. 23 KENTUCKY+*
S. 30 VANDERBILT*
O. 7 MISSISSIPPI@
O. 14 SW LOUISIANA+
O. 21 TENNESSEE+
O. 28 PENN STATE
N. 4 MISSISSIPPI ST.#
N. 11 LSU*
N. 18 SOUTHERN MISS.+
D. 2 AUBURN
@ JACKSON, MISS.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

AUBURN
AUBURN, ALA.
(10–2–0)
S. 9 PACIFIC+*
S. 16 SOUTHERN MISS.+*
S. 30 TENNESSEE
O. 7 KENTUCKY*
O. 14 LSU+
O. 21 FLORIDA ST.
O. 28 MISSISSIPPI ST.+
N. 4 FLORIDA+
N. 11 LOUISIANA TECH+
N. 18 GEORGIA
D. 2 ALABAMA+

FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
(7–5–0)
S. 9 MISSISSIPPI+
S. 16 LOUISIANA TECH+
S. 23 MEMPHIS ST.
S. 30 MISSISSIPPI ST.@*
O. 7 LSU*
O. 14 VANDERBILT+
O. 21 NEW MEXICO+
N. 4 AUBURN
N. 11 GEORGIA#
N. 18 KENTUCKY+
D. 2 FLORIDA ST.+
@ TAMPA, FLA.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

GEORGIA
ATHENS, GA.
(9–3–0)
S. 16 BAYLOR+
S. 23 MISSISSIPPI ST.+
S. 30 SOUTH CAROLINA+
O. 7 TENNESSEE
O. 14 MISSISSIPPI
O. 21 VANDERBILT
O. 28 KENTUCKY+
N. 4 TEMPLE+
N. 11 FLORIDA@
N. 18 SOUTH CAROLINA
D. 2 GEORGIA TECH
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY.
(5–6–0)
S. 9 INDIANA+
S. 16 NORTH CAROLINA+
S. 23 ALABAMA*
O. 7 AUBURN+*
O. 14 RUTGERS+*
O. 21 LSU+*
O. 28 GEORGIA
N. 4 CINCINNATI+
N. 11 VANDERBILT
N. 18 FLORIDA
N. 25 TENNESSEE+

LSU
BATON ROUGE, LA.
(8–4–0)
S. 2 TEXAS A&M
S. 16 FLORIDA ST.+*
S. 30 OHIO+*
O. 7 FLORIDA+*
O. 14 AUBURN
O. 21 KENTUCKY*
O. 28 TENNESSEE+*
N. 4 MISSISSIPPI
N. 11 ALABAMA+*
N. 18 MISSISSIPPI ST.+*
N. 25 TULANE

MISSISSIPPI
UNIVERSITY, MISS.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 MEMPHIS ST.*
S. 9 FLORIDA
S. 16 ARKANSAS ST.+
S. 23 ARKANSAS@*
O. 7 ALABAMA@
O. 14 GEORGIA+
O. 21 TULANE*
O. 28 VANDERBILT+
N. 4 LSU+
N. 11 TENNESSEE
N. 25 MISSISSIPPI ST.@
@ JACKSON, MISS.

MISSISSIPPI STATE
MISSISSIPPI STATE, MISS.
(1–10–0)
S. 2 VANDERBILT+*
S. 9 SOUTHERN MISS.@
S. 23 GEORGIA
S. 30 FLORIDA#*
O. 7 NE LOUISIANA+*
O. 21 MEMPHIS ST.+*
O. 28 AUBURN
N. 4 ALABAMA%
N. 11 TULANE+
N. 18 LSU*
N. 25 MISSISSIPPI@
@ JACKSON, MISS.
TAMPA, FLA.
% BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 COLORADO ST.+*
S. 9 UCLA
S. 16 DUKE+*
S. 30 AUBURN+
O. 7 GEORGIA+
O. 21 ALABAMA
O. 28 LSU*
N. 11 AKRON+
N. 18 MISSISSIPPI+
N. 25 KENTUCKY
D. 2 VANDERBILT+

VANDERBILT
NASHVILLE, TENN.
(3–8–0)
S. 2 MISSISSIPPI ST.*
S. 23 OHIO+*
S. 30 ALABAMA+*
O. 7 MEMPHIS ST.
O. 14 FLORIDA
O. 21 GEORGIA+
O. 28 MISSISSIPPI
N. 4 VIRGINIA TECH
N. 11 KENTUCKY+
N. 18 TULANE+
D. 2 TENNESSEE

SOUTHWEST

ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.
(10–2–0)
S. 16 TULSA+
S. 23 MISSISSIPPI@*
S. 30 TEXAS-EL PASO#
O. 7 TCU*
O. 14 TEXAS TECH*
O. 21 TEXAS+
O. 28 HOUSTON#
N. 4 RICE
N. 11 BAYLOR+
N. 24 TEXAS A&M
D. 2 SMU#
@ JACKSON, MISS.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

BAYLOR
WACO, TEXAS
(6–5–0)
S. 9 OKLAHOMA
S. 16 GEORGIA
S. 23 KANSAS+*
S. 30 TEXAS TECH+*
O. 7 HOUSTON
O. 14 SMU
O. 21 TEXAS A&M+
O. 28 TCU+
N. 11 ARKANSAS
N. 18 RICE+
N. 25 TEXAS

HOUSTON
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(9–3–0)
S. 2 NEV.-LAS VEGAS*
S. 23 ARIZONA ST.*
S. 30 TEMPLE+
O. 7 BAYLOR+
O. 14 TEXAS A&M
O. 21 SMU+
O. 28 ARKANSAS@*
N. 4 TCU
N. 11 TEXAS+
N. 25 TEXAS TECH+
D. 2 RICE+
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

RICE
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(0–11–0)
S. 2 SMU*
S. 9 TULANE*
S. 23 SW LOUISIANA+*
S. 30 WAKE FOREST
O. 7 TEXAS*
O. 14 TCU+
O. 21 TEXAS TECH
O. 28 TEXAS A&M+
N. 4 ARKANSAS+
N. 18 BAYLOR
D. 2 HOUSTON

SOUTHERN METHODIST
DALLAS, TEXAS
(0–0–0)
S. 2 RICE+*
S. 16 CONNECTICUT+*
S. 23 TEXAS+*
S. 30 TCU
O. 7 BAYLOR+
O. 21 HOUSTON
O. 28 NORTH TEXAS+
N. 4 TEXAS A&M
N. 11 NOTRE DAME
N. 18 TEXAS TECH+
D. 2 ARKANSAS@
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

TEXAS
AUSTIN, TEXAS
(4–7–0)
S. 4 COLORADO*
S. 23 SMU*
S. 30 PENN STATE+*
O. 7 RICE+*
O. 14 OKLAHOMA@
O. 21 ARKANSAS
N. 4 TEXAS TECH+
N. 11 HOUSTON
N. 18 TCU+
N. 25 BAYLOR+
D. 2 TEXAS A&M
@ DALLAS, TEXAS

TEXAS A&M
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS
(7–5–0)
S. 2 LSU+
S. 9 WASHINGTON
S. 16 TCU*
S. 30 SOUTHERN MISS.+*
O. 7 TEXAS TECH*
O. 14 HOUSTON+
O. 21 BAYLOR
O. 28 RICE
N. 4 SMU+
N. 24 ARKANSAS+
D. 2 TEXAS+

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(4–7–0)
S. 9 MISSOURI
S. 16 TEXAS A&M+*
S. 23 SOUTHERN MISS.+*
S. 30 SMU+
O. 7 ARKANSAS+*
O. 14 RICE
O. 21 AIR FORCE+
O. 28 BAYLOR
N. 4 HOUSTON+
N. 11 TEXAS TECH
N. 18 TEXAS

TEXAS TECH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(5–6–0)
S. 9 ARIZONA+*
S. 16 NEW MEXICO+*
S. 23 OKLAHOMA ST.*
S. 30 BAYLOR+
O. 7 TEXAS A&M+*
O. 14 ARKANSAS+*
O. 21 RICE+
N. 4 TEXAS
N. 11 TCU+
N. 18 SMU
N. 25 HOUSTON

WESTERN ATHLETIC

AIR FORCE
ACADEMY, COLO.
(5–7–0)
S. 2 SAN DIEGO ST.+
S. 10 WYOMING+*
S. 16 NORTHWESTERN
S. 23 TEXAS-EL PASO+
S. 30 COLORADO ST.
O. 7 NAVY
O. 14 NOTRE DAME+
O. 21 TCU
N. 4 ARMY+
N. 11 BYU
N. 25 UTAH
D. 9 HAWAII

BRIGHAM YOUNG
PROVO, UTAH
(9–4–0)
S. 2 NEW MEXICO*
S. 7 WASHINGTON ST.+*
S. 16 NAVY
S. 30 UTAH STATE
O. 7 WYOMING+
O. 14 COLORADO ST.
O. 21 TEXAS-EL PASO+
O. 28 HAWAII
N. 4 OREGON+
N. 11 AIR FORCE+
N. 18 UTAH+
N. 25 SAN DIEGO ST.*

COLORADO STATE
FORT COLLINS, COLO.
(1–10–0)
S. 2 TENNESSEE*
S. 9 COLORADO
S. 16 FULLERTON ST.+
S. 23 EASTERN MICH.+
S. 30 AIR FORCE+
O. 7 NEW MEXICO*
O. 14 BYU+
O. 21 HAWAII+
O. 28 UTAH
N. 4 WYOMING
N. 11 TEXAS-EL PASO*

HAWAII
HONOLULU, HI.
(9–3–0)
S. 2 TULANE+
S. 9 LONG BEACH ST.+*
S. 16 WYOMING
S. 23 UTAH+*
S. 30 NEW MEXICO+*
O. 7 SAN DIEGO ST.+*
O. 21 COLORADO ST.
O. 28 BYU+
N. 4 TEXAS-EL PASO+
N. 11 PACIFIC+*
N. 25 OREGON ST.+*
D. 9 AIR FORCE+

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(2–10–0)
S. 2 BYU+*
S. 9 NEW MEXICO ST.+*
S. 16 TEXAS TECH*
S. 23 TULSA
S. 30 HAWAII*
O. 7 COLORADO ST.+*
O. 14 TEXAS-EL PASO*
O. 21 FLORIDA
O. 28 WYOMING+
N. 4 SAN DIEGO ST.*
N. 11 UTAH
N. 18 FRESNO STATE+

SAN DIEGO STATE
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(3–8–0)
S. 2 AIR FORCE
S. 16 UCLA+*
S. 23 FULLERTON ST.+*
S. 30 UTAH*
O. 7 HAWAII*
O. 14 LONG BEACH ST.+*
O. 21 PACIFIC+*
O. 28 TEXAS-EL PASO*
N. 4 NEW MEXICO+*
N. 11 WYOMING+*
N. 18 MIAMI, FLA.
N. 25 BYU+*

TEXAS-EL PASO
EL PASO, TEXAS
(10–3–0)
S. 2 TULSA+*
S. 9 LAMAR+*
S. 16 NEW MEXICO ST.*
S. 23 AIR FORCE
S. 30 ARKANSAS@*
O. 7 UTAH+*
O. 14 NEW MEXICO+*
O. 21 BYU
O. 28 SAN DIEGO ST.+*
N. 4 HAWAII
N. 11 COLORADO ST.+*
N. 18 WYOMING
@ LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
(6–5–0)
S. 2 FRESNO STATE*
S. 9 UTAH STATE+*
S. 16 NEBRASKA
S. 23 HAWAII*
S. 30 SAN DIEGO ST.+*
O. 7 TEXAS-EL PASO*
O. 14 WYOMING
O. 21 STANFORD
O. 28 COLORADO ST.+
N. 11 NEW MEXICO+
N. 18 BYU
N. 25 AIR FORCE+

WYOMING
LARAMIE, WYO.
(11–2–0)
S. 2 LOUISVILLE+
S. 10 AIR FORCE*
S. 16 HAWAII+
S. 23 WASHINGTON ST.+
S. 30 OKLAHOMA ST.
O. 7 BYU
O. 14 UTAH+
O. 28 NEW MEXICO
N. 4 COLORADO ST.+
N. 11 SAN DIEGO ST.*
N. 18 TEXAS-EL PASO+

(Television may cause changes in some schedules after *Athlon's* publication date.)

INDEPENDENTS AND OTHER CONFERENCES

AKRON
AKRON, OHIO
(5–6–0)
S. 2 VIRGINIA TECH*
S. 9 KENT+*
S. 16 CENTRAL MICH.
S. 23 YOUNGSTOWN ST.
S. 30 BOWLING GREEN
O. 7 LOUISIANA TECH+
O. 14 EASTERN ILL.
O. 21 MURRAY ST.
O. 28 CINCINNATI+
N. 4 NORTHERN ARIZ.+
N. 11 TENNESSEE

APPALACHIAN ST.
BOONE, N.C.
(5–4–1)
S. 2 GARDNER-WEBB+
S. 9 WAKE FOREST*
S. 16 THE CITADEL*
S. 23 JAMES MADISON+
S. 30 EAST TENN. ST.*
O. 7 VMI+
O. 14 FURMAN
O. 28 TENN.-CHATT.+
N. 4 MARSHALL+
N. 11 CATAWBA+
N. 18 WESTERN CARO.

ARKANSAS ST.
STATE UNIVERSITY, ARK.
(5–6–0)
S. 9 MEMPHIS ST.*
S. 16 MISSISSIPPI*
S. 23 NORTH TEXAS+*
S. 30 SOUTHERN ILL.+*
O. 7 LAMAR*
O. 14 MCNEESE ST.+*
O. 21 LOUISIANA TECH+*
O. 28 NE LOUISIANA*
N. 4 PITTSBURG ST.+
N. 11 ILLINOIS ST.
N. 18 SW LOUISIANA

AUSTIN PEAY
CLARKSVILLE, TENN.
(3–8–0)
S. 2 EASTERN ILL.+*
S. 9 TENN.-MARTIN*
S. 16 INDIANA ST.
S. 23 SW MISSOURI+*
S. 30 WESTERN KY.*
O. 7 EASTERN KY.*
O. 21 MIDDLE TENN.
O. 28 MOREHEAD ST.+
N. 4 TENNESSEE ST.
N. 11 TENN. TECH+
N. 18 MURRAY ST.

BALL STATE
MUNCIE, IND.
(8–3–0)
S. 2 WEST VIRGINIA
S. 9 RUTGERS
S. 16 BOWLING GREEN
S. 23 TOLEDO*
O. 7 MIAMI, O.+
O. 14 KENT
O. 21 WESTERN MICH.+
O. 26 INDIANA ST.@*
N. 4 CENTRAL MICH.+
N. 11 EASTERN MICH.+
N. 18 OHIO
@ INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BOISE STATE
BOISE, IDAHO
(8–4–0)
S. 9 S.F. AUSTIN+*
S. 16 LONG BEACH ST.+*
S. 23 FRESNO ST.+*
S. 30 WEBER ST.*
O. 7 IDAHO STATE+*
O. 14 NORTHERN ARIZ.+*
O. 21 MONTANA ST.+*
O. 28 MONTANA
N. 4 NEV.-RENO
N. 11 EASTERN WASH.+
N. 18 IDAHO

BOSTON
BOSTON, MASS.
(4–7–0)
S. 9 DELAWARE+
S. 23 DARTMOUTH
S. 30 MASSACHUSETTS
O. 7 RICHMOND
O. 14 WILLIAM & MARY+@
O. 21 RHODE ISLAND+
O. 28 NEW HAMPSHIRE
N. 4 MAINE+
N. 11 CONNECTICUT
N. 18 VILLANOVA
@ NORFOLK, VA.

BOWLING GREEN ST.
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
(2–8–1)
S. 9 EAST CAROLINA*
S. 16 KENT STATE+
S. 23 CENTRAL MICH.+
S. 30 AKRON+
O. 7 OHIO
O. 14 TOLEDO+
O. 21 EASTERN MICH.*
O. 28 MIAMI, O.
N. 4 KENT+
N. 11 WESTERN MICH.
N. 18 TULSA

BROWN
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
(0–9–1)
S. 16 YALE
S. 23 COLGATE
S. 30 RHODE ISLAND+
O. 7 PRINCETON+
O. 14 PENNSYLVANIA
O. 21 CORNELL+
O. 28 HOLY CROSS
N. 4 HARVARD+
N. 11 DARTMOUTH
N. 18 COLUMBIA+

BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
(3–7–0)
S. 16 FORDHAM
S. 23 CORNELL+
S. 30 DARTMOUTH+
O. 7 TOWSON ST.*
O. 14 LEHIGH+
O. 21 PENNSYLVANIA
O. 28 COLUMBIA
N. 4 LAFAYETTE+
N. 11 COLGATE
N. 18 HOLY CROSS+

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
MT. PLEASANT, MICH.
(7–4–0)
S. 9 SW LOUISIANA*
S. 16 AKRON+
S. 23 BOWLING GREEN
S. 30 MIAMI, O.
O. 7 KENT+
O. 14 WESTERN MICH.
O. 21 YOUNGSTOWN ST.+
O. 28 EASTERN MICH.+
N. 4 BALL STATE
N. 11 OHIO+
N. 18 TOLEDO*

CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI, OHIO
(3–8–0)
S. 2 RUTGERS+*
S. 16 EAST CAROLINA+*
S. 23 MIAMI, O.
S. 30 LOUISVILLE
O. 7 MIAMI, FLA.
O. 14 MEMPHIS ST.+
O. 21 WEST VIRGINIA
O. 28 AKRON
N. 4 KENTUCKY
N. 11 MOREHEAD ST.+
N. 18 NORTHERN ILL.+

THE CITADEL
CHARLESTON, S.C.
(8–4–0)
S. 9 WOFFORD+*
S. 16 APPALACHIAN ST.+*
S. 23 NAVY
S. 30 S.C. STATE+
O. 7 WESTERN CARO.+
O. 14 MARSHALL
O. 21 TENN.-CHATT.*
O. 28 EAST TENN. ST.*
N. 4 SAMFORD+
N. 11 VMI
N. 18 FURMAN+

COLGATE
HAMILTON, N.Y.
(2–9–0)
S. 2 FORDHAM+
S. 9 WILLIAM & MARY
S. 16 PENNSYLVANIA+
S. 23 BROWN+
O. 7 YALE
O. 14 NEW HAMPSHIRE
O. 21 HOLY CROSS
O. 28 LAFAYETTE
N. 4 LEHIGH+
N. 11 BUCKNELL+
N. 18 ARMY

COLUMBIA
NEW YORK, N.Y.
(2–6–1)
S. 16 HARVARD+
S. 23 VILLANOVA
S. 30 LAFAYETTE
O. 7 PENNSYLVANIA+
O. 14 PRINCETON
O. 21 YALE+
O. 28 BUCKNELL+
N. 4 DARTMOUTH+
N. 11 CORNELL
N. 18 BROWN

CONNECTICUT
STORRS, CONN.
(7–4–0)
S. 9 CENTRAL CONN.+
S. 16 SMU*
S. 23 NEW HAMPSHIRE+
S. 30 YALE
O. 7 VILLANOVA
O. 14 MASSACHUSETTS+
O. 21 MAINE+
O. 28 RICHMOND
N. 4 DELAWARE+
N. 11 BOSTON+
N. 18 RHODE ISLAND

CORNELL
ITHACA, N.Y.
(5–2–3)
S. 23 BUCKNELL
S. 30 NORTHEASTERN+
O. 7 LAFAYETTE+
O. 14 HARVARD+
O. 21 BROWN
O. 28 DARTMOUTH+
N. 4 YALE
N. 11 COLUMBIA+
N. 18 PRINCETON
N. 23 PENNSYLVANIA

DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, N.H.
(5–3–2)
S. 16 PRINCETON+
S. 23 BOSTON+
S. 30 BUCKNELL
O. 7 HOLY CROSS+
O. 14 YALE+
O. 21 HARVARD
O. 28 CORNELL
N. 4 COLUMBIA
N. 11 BROWN+
N. 18 PENNSYLVANIA

DELAWARE
NEWARK, DEL.
(7–5–0)
S. 9 BOSTON
S. 16 RHODE ISLAND
S. 23 WEST CHESTER+
S. 30 NEW HAMPSHIRE+
O. 7 WILLIAM & MARY
O. 14 VIRGINIA TECH+
O. 21 MASSACHUSETTS
O. 28 MAINE+
N. 4 CONNECTICUT
N. 11 RICHMOND+
N. 18 NAVY+

EAST CAROLINA
GREENVILLE, N.C.
(3–8–0)
S. 9 BOWLING GREEN+*
S. 16 CINCINNATI*
S. 23 ILLINOIS ST.+*
S. 30 LOUISIANA TECH+
O. 7 SOUTH CAROLINA
O. 14 VIRGINIA TECH+
O. 28 SYRACUSE
N. 4 MIAMI, FLA.
N. 11 TEMPLE+
N. 18 PITTSBURGH
N. 25 SOUTHERN MISS.

EASTERN ILLINOIS
CHARLESTON, ILL.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 AUSTIN PEAY*
S. 9 NW STATE (LA.)+*
S. 16 SOUTHERN ILL.
S. 23 INDIANA ST.+*
S. 30 ILLINOIS ST.+*
O. 7 LIBERTY
O. 14 AKRON+
O. 21 WESTERN ILL.+
O. 28 NORTHERN IOWA*
N. 11 SW MISSOURI+
N. 18 WESTERN KY.*

EASTERN KY.
RICHMOND, KY.
(11–3–0)
S. 2 WESTERN CARO.+*
S. 9 DELAWARE ST.
S. 23 WESTERN KY.+*
S. 30 TENNESSEE ST.*
O. 7 AUSTIN PEAY+*
O. 14 TENN. TECH
O. 21 MARSHALL+*
O. 28 MURRAY ST.+
N. 4 MIDDLE TENN.
N. 11 CENTRAL FLA.*
N. 18 MOREHEAD ST.

EASTERN MICH.
YPSILANTI, MICH.
(6–3–1)
S. 2 KENT+*
S. 9 YOUNGSTOWN ST.+*
S. 16 OHIO
S. 23 COLORADO ST.
S. 30 WESTERN MICH.
O. 7 TOLEDO+*
O. 14 LIBERTY+*
O. 21 BOWLING GREEN+*
O. 28 CENTRAL MICH.
N. 4 MIAMI, O.+
N. 11 BALL STATE

EAST TENNESSEE ST.
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
(3–8–0)
S. 2 VMI
S. 9 MIDDLE TENN.+*
S. 16 MARSHALL*
S. 23 WESTERN CARO.+*
S. 30 APPALACHIAN ST.+*
O. 7 CENTRAL FLA.*
O. 14 TENN.-CHATT.+
O. 28 THE CITADEL+*
N. 4 WILLIAM & MARY
N. 11 FURMAN
N. 18 SAMFORD

FLORIDA STATE
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
(11–1–0)
S. 2 SOUTHERN MISS.@
S. 9 CLEMSON+
S. 16 SMU*
S. 23 TULANE+
O. 7 SYRACUSE
O. 14 VIRGINIA TECH
O. 21 AUBURN+
O. 28 MIAMI, FLA.+
N. 4 SOUTH CAROLINA+
N. 18 MEMPHIS ST.+
D. 2 FLORIDA
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

FRESNO STATE
FRESNO, CALIF.
(10–2–0)
S. 2 UTAH+*
S. 9 MONTANA+*
S. 16 PACIFIC*
S. 23 LONG BEACH ST.+*
O. 7 OREGON ST.+*
O. 14 UTAH STATE
O. 21 FULLERTON ST.+*
O. 28 NEV.-LAS VEGAS+*
N. 4 SAN JOSE ST.+*
N. 11 NEW MEXICO ST.
N. 18 NEW MEXICO

FULLERTON STATE
FULLERTON, CALIF.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 NORTHERN ILL.*
S. 9 CAL-NORTHRIDGE+
S. 16 COLORADO ST.
S. 23 SAN DIEGO ST.*
S. 30 NEV.-LAS VEGAS+
O. 7 UTAH STATE
O. 14 PACIFIC
O. 21 FRESNO STATE*
N. 4 NEW MEXICO ST.+
N. 11 LONG BEACH ST.+
N. 18 SAN JOSE ST.

FURMAN
GREENVILLE, S.C.
(13–2–0)
S. 2 CLEMSON
S. 9 S.C. STATE*
S. 16 PRESBYTERIAN+
S. 30 VMI
O. 7 MARSHALL+
O. 14 APPALACHIAN ST.+
O. 21 WOFFORD+
O. 28 WESTERN CARO.
N. 4 TENN.-CHATT.+
N. 11 EAST TENN. ST.+
N. 18 THE CITADEL

GA. SOUTHERN
STATESBORO, GA.
(12–3–0)
S. 2 VALDOSTA+
S. 9 WEST GA.+
S. 16 FLORIDA A&M
S. 23 MIDDLE TENN.+
O. 7 SAVANNAH+
O. 14 NICHOLLS ST.*
O. 21 SAMFORD
O. 28 CENTRAL FLA.+
N. 4 JAMES MADISON
N. 11 TENN.-CHATT.+
N. 18 MARSHALL+

GRAMBLING
GRAMBLING, LA.
(8–3–0)
S. 2 ALCORN ST.@*
S. 9 HOWARD*
S. 30 PRAIRIE VIEW%*
O. 7 TENNESSEE ST.*
O. 14 MISS. VALLEY*
O. 21 JACKSON ST.*
O. 28 TEX. SOUTHERN+
N. 4 ALABAMA ST.*
N. 11 S.C. STATE+*
N. 18 SOUTHERN
@ LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
% DALLAS, TEXAS

HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
(2–8–0)
S. 16 COLUMBIA
S. 23 HOLY CROSS+
S. 30 ARMY
O. 7 LEHIGH+
O. 14 CORNELL
O. 21 DARTMOUTH+
O. 28 PRINCETON+
N. 4 BROWN
N. 11 PENNSYLVANIA+
N. 18 YALE

HOLY CROSS
WORCESTER, MASS.
(9–2–0)
S. 9 VILLANOVA+
S. 16 LAFAYETTE
S. 23 HARVARD
S. 30 PRINCETON+
O. 7 DARTMOUTH
O. 14 ARMY
O. 21 COLGATE+
O. 28 BROWN+
N. 4 NORTHEASTERN+
N. 11 LEHIGH
N. 18 BUCKNELL

IDAHO
MOSCOW, IDAHO
(11–2–0)
S. 2 WASHINGTON ST.
S. 9 PORTLAND ST.
S. 16 SACRAMENTO ST.+
S. 23 WEBER STATE*
S. 30 MONTANA+
O. 7 NORTHERN ARIZ.
O. 14 MONTANA ST.
O. 21 EASTERN WASH.+
O. 28 NEV.-RENO+
N. 4 IDAHO STATE*
N. 18 BOISE STATE+

IDAHO STATE
POCATELLO, IDAHO
(10–11–0)
S. 9 NORTHERN COLO.
S. 16 SOUTHERN UTAH+*
S. 23 NEV.-RENO
S. 30 MONTANA ST.+*
O. 7 BOISE STATE*
O. 14 EASTERN WASH.
O. 28 NORTHERN ARIZ.+*
N. 4 IDAHO
N. 11 MONTANA
N. 18 WEBER STATE+*

ILLINOIS STATE
NORMAL, ILL.
(1–10–0)
S. 2 WESTERN KY.+*
S. 9 CENTRAL OHIO+*
S. 23 EAST CAROLINA*
S. 30 EASTERN ILL.*
O. 7 SW MISSOURI
O. 14 SOUTHERN ILL.
O. 21 INDIANA ST.+
O. 28 WESTERN ILL.+
N. 4 NORTHERN IOWA+
N. 11 ARKANSAS ST.+
N. 18 NICHOLLS ST.*

INDIANA STATE
TERRE HAUTE, IND.
(5–6–0)
S. 2 CENTRAL MO.+*
S. 9 SW MISSOURI
S. 16 AUSTIN PEAY+
S. 23 EASTERN ILL.*
S. 30 MINNESOTA*
O. 7 YOUNGSTOWN ST.+
O. 14 NORTHERN IOWA+
O. 21 ILLINOIS ST.
O. 28 BALL STATE@*
N. 4 SOUTHERN ILL.+
N. 11 WESTERN ILL.
@ INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

KENT
KENT, OHIO
(5–6–0)
S. 2 EASTERN MICH.*
S. 9 AKRON*
S. 16 KANSAS
S. 23 WESTERN MICH.+
S. 30 N.C. STATE*
O. 7 CENTRAL MICH.
O. 14 BALL STATE+
O. 21 OHIO+
O. 28 TOLEDO+
N. 4 BOWLING GREEN
N. 11 MIAMI, O.+

LAFAYETTE
EASTON, PA.
(8–2–1)
S. 9 KUTZTOWN+
S. 16 HOLY CROSS+
S. 23 PENNSYLVANIA
S. 30 COLUMBIA+
O. 7 CORNELL
O. 14 FORDHAM+
O. 21 ARMY
O. 28 COLGATE+
N. 4 BUCKNELL
N. 18 LEHIGH

LAMAR
BEAUMONT, TEXAS
(3–8–0)
S. 2 ANGELO ST.*
S. 9 TEXAS-EL PASO*
S. 16 WEST TEXAS ST.*
S. 23 SAM HOUSTON+*
S. 30 S.F. AUSTIN+*
O. 7 ARKANSAS ST.+*
O. 14 ALCORN STATE
N. 4 SW TEXAS
N. 11 SW LOUISIANA*
N. 18 MCNEESE ST.+*

LEHIGH
BETHLEHEM, PA.
(9–3–0)
S. 9 FORDHAM
S. 16 MASSACHUSETTS+
S. 23 YALE
S. 30 TOWSON ST.+
O. 7 HARVARD
O. 14 BUCKNELL
O. 21 NORTHEASTERN+
O. 28 WILLIAM & MARY+
N. 4 COLGATE
N. 11 HOLY CROSS+
N. 18 LAFAYETTE+

LIBERTY
LYNCHBURG, VA.
(8–3–0)
S. 9 EDINBORO+
S. 23 MOREHEAD ST.*
S. 30 JAMES MADISON+
O. 7 EASTERN ILL.+
O. 14 EASTERN MICH.*
O. 21 TOWSON ST.+
O. 28 CENTRAL FLA.*
N. 4 YOUNGSTOWN ST.
N. 11 KUTZTOWN+
N. 18 SW MISSOURI+

LONG BEACH ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
(3–9–0)
S. 2 CAL-NORTHRIDGE
S. 9 HAWAII*
S. 16 BOISE STATE*
S. 23 FRESNO STATE*
S. 30 PACIFIC*
O. 7 NEW MEXICO ST.+
O. 14 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O. 21 SAN JOSE ST.+
O. 28 OREGON
N. 4 NEV.-LAS VEGAS
N. 11 FULLERTON ST.
N. 25 UTAH STATE+

LOUISIANA TECH
RUSTON, LA.
(4–7–0)
S. 2 SW LOUISIANA*
S. 9 WESTERN MICH.
S. 16 FLORIDA
S. 30 EAST CAROLINA
O. 7 AKRON
O. 14 NORTHERN ILL.+
O. 21 ARKANSAS ST.*
O. 28 TULSA+*
N. 4 NE LOUISIANA+*
N. 11 AUBURN

LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
(8–3–0)
S. 2 WYOMING
S. 9 KANSAS
S. 23 WEST VIRGINIA+
S. 30 CINCINNATI+
O. 14 SOUTHERN MISS.+
O. 21 TULSA*
O. 28 VIRGINIA
N. 4 WESTERN KY.+
N. 11 MEMPHIS ST.
N. 18 BOSTON COLLEGE
N. 25 SYRACUSE@
@ TOKYO, JAPAN

MAINE
ORONO, MAINE
(7–4–0)
S. 2 YOUNGSTOWN ST.+
S. 9 NEW HAMPSHIRE
S. 16 VILLANOVA+
S. 23 MASSACHUSETTS+
S. 30 RICHMOND+
O. 7 LOCK HAVEN+
O. 14 RHODE ISLAND
O. 21 CONNECTICUT+
O. 28 DELAWARE
N. 4 BOSTON
N. 11 NORTHEASTERN

MARSHALL
HUNTINGTON, W.VA.
(11–2–0)
S. 2 CATAWBA+*
S. 9 MOREHEAD ST.+*
S. 16 EAST TENN. ST.+*
S. 23 TENN.-CHATT.*
O. 7 FURMAN
O. 14 THE CITADEL+
O. 21 EASTERN KY.*
O. 28 VMI+
N. 4 APPALACHIAN ST.
N. 11 WESTERN CARO.+
N. 18 GA. SOUTHERN

MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASS.
(8–4–0)
S. 9 JAMES MADISON+
S. 16 LEHIGH
S. 23 MAINE
S. 30 BOSTON
O. 7 RHODE ISLAND+
O. 14 CONNECTICUT
O. 21 DELAWARE+
O. 28 NORTHEASTERN
N. 4 RICHMOND+
N. 11 VILLANOVA
N. 18 NEW HAMPSHIRE+

McNEESE STATE
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 MISS. COLL.+*
S. 9 SAMFORD+*
S. 16 NE LOUISIANA*
S. 23 NW STATE (LA.)*
S. 30 NICHOLLS ST.+*
O. 14 ARKANSAS ST.*
O. 21 S.F. AUSTIN+*
O. 28 SW TEXAS+*
N. 4 NORTH TEXAS+*
N. 11 SAM HOUSTON
N. 18 LAMAR*

MEMPHIS STATE
MEMPHIS, TENN.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 MISSISSIPPI+*
S. 9 ARKANSAS ST.+*
S. 16 ARKANSAS
S. 23 FLORIDA+
O. 7 VANDERBILT+
O. 14 CINCINNATI*
O. 21 MISSISSIPPI ST.*
O. 28 SOUTHERN MISS.+
N. 4 TULANE*
N. 11 LOUISVILLE+
N. 18 FLORIDA ST.

MIAMI (FLA.)
CORAL GABLES, FLA.
(11–1–0)
S. 9 WISCONSIN
S. 16 CALIFORNIA+
S. 23 MISSOURI
S. 30 MICHIGAN ST.
O. 7 CINCINNATI+
O. 14 SAN JOSE ST.+
O. 28 FLORIDA ST.
N. 4 EAST CAROLINA+
N. 11 PITTSBURGH
N. 18 SAN DIEGO ST.+
N. 25 NOTRE DAME+

MIAMI (OHIO)
OXFORD, OHIO
(0–10–1)
S. 9 PURDUE
S. 16 MICHIGAN ST.
S. 23 CINCINNATI+
S. 30 CENTRAL MICH.+
O. 7 BALL STATE
O. 14 OHIO+
O. 21 TOLEDO
O. 28 BOWLING GREEN+
N. 4 EASTERN MICH.
N. 11 KENT
N. 18 WESTERN MICH.+

MIDDLE TENNESSEE
MURFREESBORO, TENN.
(7–4–0)
S. 2 TENNESSEE ST.*
S. 9 EAST TENN. ST.*
S. 16 WESTERN KY.*
S. 23 GA. SOUTHERN
S. 30 TENN.-CHATT.+*
O. 7 N.C. STATE*
O. 14 MOREHEAD ST.
O. 21 AUSTIN PEAY+
N. 4 EASTERN KY.+
N. 11 MURRAY ST.+
N. 18 TENN. TECH

MONTANA
MISSOULA, MONT.
(8–4–0)
S. 2 EASTERN N.M.+
S. 9 FRESNO STATE*
S. 16 PORTLAND ST.+
S. 23 EASTERN WASH.*
S. 30 IDAHO
O. 7 WEBER STATE+
O. 14 NEV.-RENO+
O. 21 NORTHERN ARIZ.
O. 28 BOISE STATE+
N. 4 MONTANA ST.
N. 11 IDAHO STATE+

MONTANA STATE
BOZEMAN, MONT.
(4–7–0)
S. 2 KANSAS
S. 9 SAM HOUSTON*
S. 16 EASTERN WASH.+
S. 23 N.M. HIGHLANDS+
S. 30 IDAHO STATE*
O. 7 NEV.-RENO
O. 14 IDAHO+
O. 21 BOISE STATE*
O. 28 WEBER STATE+
N. 4 MONTANA+
N. 11 NORTHERN ARIZ.*

MOREHEAD STATE
MOREHEAD, KY.
(3–8–0)
S. 9 MARSHALL*
S. 16 KENTUCKY ST.+*
S. 23 LIBERTY+*
S. 30 SAMFORD
O. 7 MURRAY ST.
O. 14 MIDDLE TENN.+
O. 21 TENNESSEE ST.*
O. 28 AUSTIN PEAY
N. 4 TENN. TECH+
N. 11 CINCINNATI
N. 18 EASTERN KY.+

MURRAY STATE
MURRAY, KY.
(4–6–0)
S. 2 TENN.-MARTIN*
S. 9 WESTERN KY.+*
S. 16 NORTH TEXAS*
S. 23 SOUTHERN ILL.+
S. 30 TENN. TECH*
O. 7 MOREHEAD ST.+
O. 14 TENNESSEE ST.@*
O. 21 AKRON+
O. 28 EASTERN KY.
N. 11 MIDDLE TENN.
N. 18 AUSTIN PEAY+
@ MEMPHIS, TENN.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
(4–7–0)
S. 9 HOUSTON+*
S. 9 WEBER STATE+*
S. 23 NEW MEXICO ST.+*
S. 30 FULLERTON ST.
O. 7 PACIFIC+*
O. 21 NORTHERN ILL.
O. 28 FRESNO STATE*
N. 4 LONG BEACH ST.+
N. 11 NEV.-RENO
N. 18 UTAH STATE+
N. 25 SAN JOSE ST.

NEVADA-RENO
RENO, NEVADA
(7–4–0)
S. 2 SOUTHERN ILL.+
S. 9 EASTERN WASH.*
S. 16 CAL-DAVIS+
S. 23 IDAHO STATE+
O. 7 MONTANA ST.+
O. 14 MONTANA
O. 21 WEBER STATE+
O. 28 IDAHO
N. 4 BOISE STATE+
N. 11 NEV.-LAS VEGAS+
N. 18 NORTHERN ARIZ.*

NEW HAMPSHIRE
DURHAM, N.H.
(6–5–0)
S. 9 MAINE+
S. 23 CONNECTICUT
S. 30 DELAWARE
O. 7 NORTHEASTERN
O. 14 COLGATE+
O. 21 RICHMOND+
O. 28 BOSTON+
N. 4 VILLANOVA
N. 11 RHODE ISLAND+
N. 18 MASSACHUSETTS

NEW MEXICO STATE
LAS CRUCES, N.M.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 OKLAHOMA
S. 9 NEW MEXICO*
S. 16 TEXAS-EL PASO+*
S. 23 NEV.-LAS VEGAS*
O. 7 LONG BEACH ST.
O. 14 TULSA
O. 21 UTAH STATE+
O. 28 SAN JOSE ST.
N. 4 FULLERTON ST.
N. 11 FRESNO STATE+
N. 18 PACIFIC+

NORTH DAKOTA
GRAND FORKS, N.D.
(7–4–0)
S. 2 NORTHERN MICH.
S. 9 MINN.-DULUTH+
S. 16 S. DAKOTA ST.+
S. 23 SOUTH DAKOTA*
S. 30 MORNINGSIDE+
O. 7 AUGUSTANA
O. 14 NEB.-OMAHA+
O. 21 NORTHERN COLO.
O. 28 ST. CLOUD ST.+
N. 4 MANKATO ST.
N. 11 N.D. STATE

NORTH TEXAS
DENTON, TEXAS
(8–4–0)
S. 9 ABILENE C.+*
S. 16 MURRAY ST.+*
S. 23 ARKANSAS ST.*
S. 30 KANSAS ST.
O. 7 NW STATE (LA.)
O. 14 S.F. AUSTIN+*
O. 21 SAM HOUSTON+*
O. 28 SMU
N. 4 MCNEESE ST.*
N. 11 SW TEXAS+
N. 18 NE LOUISIANA*

NE LOUISIANA
MONROE, LA.
(5–6–0)
S. 9 NICHOLLS ST.+*
S. 16 MCNEESE ST.+*
S. 23 SW TEXAS+*
S. 30 SW LOUISIANA+*
O. 7 MISS. STATE*
O. 14 SAM HOUSTON*
O. 21 NW STATE (LA.)@*
O. 28 ARKANSAS ST.+*
N. 4 LOUISIANA TECH*
N. 11 S.F. AUSTIN+*
N. 18 NORTH TEXAS+*
@ SHREVEPORT, LA.

NORTHERN ARIZ.
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 ABILENE CHRISTIAN+
S. 9 WESTERN N.M.+
S. 16 WEBER STATE*
S. 30 EASTERN WASH.*
O. 7 IDAHO+
O. 14 BOISE STATE*
O. 21 MONTANA+
O. 28 IDAHO STATE*
N. 4 AKRON
N. 11 MONTANA ST.+
N. 18 NEV.-RENO+*

NORTHERN ILLINOIS
DE KALB, ILL.
(7–4–0)
S. 2 FULLERTON ST.+*
S. 9 NEBRASKA
S. 23 KANSAS ST.
S. 30 WESTERN ILL.+*
O. 7 SOUTHERN ILL.+
O. 14 LOUISIANA TECH
O. 21 NEV.-LAS VEGAS+
O. 28 TEMPLE
N. 4 SW LOUISIANA+
N. 11 TOLEDO+
N. 18 CINCINNATI

NORTHERN IOWA
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA
(5–6–0)
S. 2 MANKATO ST.+*
S. 16 KANSAS ST.
S. 23 KANSAS ST.+
S. 30 SW MISSOURI
O. 7 WESTERN ILL.
O. 14 INDIANA ST.
O. 21 FERRIS ST.+
O. 28 EASTERN ILL.+*
N. 4 ILLINOIS ST.
N. 11 SOUTHERN ILL.+*
N. 18 EASTERN WASH.+*

N'WESTERN ST. (LA.)
NATCHITOCHES, LA.
(10–3–0)
S. 2 SW MISSOURI*
S. 9 EASTERN ILL.*
S. 16 TEXAS ST.+*
S. 23 MCNEESE ST.+*
S. 30 SW TEXAS*
O. 7 NORTH TEXAS+
O. 21 NE LOUISIANA@*
O. 28 SAM HOUSTON
N. 4 NICHOLLS ST.*
N. 11 LOUISIANA TECH
N. 18 S.F. AUSTIN+*
@ SHREVEPORT, LA.

NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, IND.
(12–0–0)
A. 31 VIRGINIA@*
S. 16 MICHIGAN
S. 23 MICHIGAN ST.+
S. 30 PURDUE
O. 7 STANFORD
O. 14 AIR FORCE
O. 21 SOUTHERN CAL+
O. 28 PITTSBURGH+
N. 4 NAVY+
N. 11 SYRACUSE+
N. 18 PENN STATE
N. 25 MIAMI, FLA.
@ EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

OHIO
ATHENS, OHIO
(4–6–1)
S. 2 TOLEDO*
S. 9 IOWA STATE*
S. 16 EASTERN MICH.+
S. 23 VANDERBILT*
S. 30 LSU*
O. 7 BOWLING GREEN+
O. 14 MIAMI, O.
O. 21 KENT+
O. 28 WESTERN MICH.
N. 4 CENTRAL MICH.
N. 18 BALL STATE+

PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIF.
(2–9–0)
S. 2 PITTSBURGH
S. 9 AUBURN*
S. 16 FRESNO STATE+*
S. 23 SAN JOSE ST.
S. 30 LONG BEACH ST.+
O. 7 NEV.-LAS VEGAS*
O. 14 FULLERTON ST.+
O. 21 SAN DIEGO ST.*
O. 28 ARIZONA*
N. 4 UTAH STATE+*
N. 11 HAWAII*
N. 18 NEW MEXICO ST.

PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
(9–1–0)
S. 16 COLGATE
S. 23 LAFAYETTE+
O. 7 COLUMBIA
O. 14 BROWN+
O. 21 BUCKNELL+
O. 28 YALE
N. 4 PRINCETON+
N. 11 HARVARD
N. 18 DARTMOUTH+
N. 23 CORNELL+

PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.
(6–4–0)
S. 16 DARTMOUTH
S. 23 WILLIAM & MARY+
S. 30 HOLY CROSS
O. 7 BROWN
O. 14 COLUMBIA+
O. 21 FORDHAM+
O. 28 HARVARD
N. 4 PENNSYLVANIA
N. 11 YALE+
N. 18 CORNELL+

RHODE ISLAND
KINGSTON, R.I.
(4–7–0)
S. 9 RICHMOND
S. 16 DELAWARE+
S. 23 NORTHEASTERN+
S. 30 BROWN
O. 7 MASSACHUSETTS
O. 14 MAINE+
O. 21 BOSTON
O. 28 VILLANOVA@
N. 4 TOWSON ST.
N. 11 NEW HAMPSHIRE
N. 18 CONNECTICUT+
@ MILAN, ITALY

RICHMOND
RICHMOND, VA.
(4–7–0)
S. 2 VILLANOVA+
S. 9 RHODE ISLAND+
S. 16 JAMES MADISON
S. 23 VMI+
S. 30 MAINE
O. 7 BOSTON+
O. 21 NEW HAMPSHIRE
O. 28 CONNECTICUT+
N. 4 MASSACHUSETTS
N. 11 DELAWARE
N. 18 WILLIAM & MARY

SAN JOSE STATE
SAN JOSE, CALIF.
(4–8–0)
S. 16 ARIZONA ST.*
S. 23 PACIFIC+
S. 30 STANFORD
O. 7 CALIFORNIA
O. 14 UTAH STATE
O. 21 LONG BEACH ST.
O. 28 NEW MEXICO ST.+
N. 4 FRESNO STATE*
N. 11 UTAH STATE
N. 18 FULLERTON ST.+
N. 25 NEV.-LAS VEGAS+

SLIPPERY ROCK
SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.
(5–3–2)
S. 9 DIST. OF COL.+
S. 16 ASHLAND*
S. 23 CLARION
S. 30 LOCK HAVEN+
O. 7 SHIPPENSBURG
O. 14 CALIFORNIA, PA.+
O. 21 MILLERSVILLE+
O. 28 INDIANA, PA.
N. 4 EDINBORO
N. 11 N.Y.-BUFFALO+

SOUTH CAROLINA
COLUMBIA, S.C.
(8–4–0)
S. 2 DUKE+*
S. 9 VIRGINIA TECH+*
S. 16 WEST VIRGINIA
S. 23 GEORGIA TECH+
S. 30 GEORGIA
O. 7 EAST CAROLINA+
O. 21 WESTERN CARO.+
O. 28 N. C. STATE+
N. 4 FLORIDA ST.
N. 11 NORTH CAROLINA
N. 18 CLEMSON+

SOUTH DAKOTA
VERMILLION, S.D.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 WAYNE STATE+
S. 9 SOUTH DAKOTA ST.+
S. 16 NEB.-OMAHA*
S. 23 NORTH DAKOTA+*
S. 30 NORTH DAKOTA ST.*
O. 7 SOUTH DAKOTA ST.
O. 14 AUGUSTANA+
O. 21 MORNINGSIDE*
O. 28 MANKATO ST.+
N. 4 ST. CLOUD ST.
N. 11 NORTHERN COLO.+

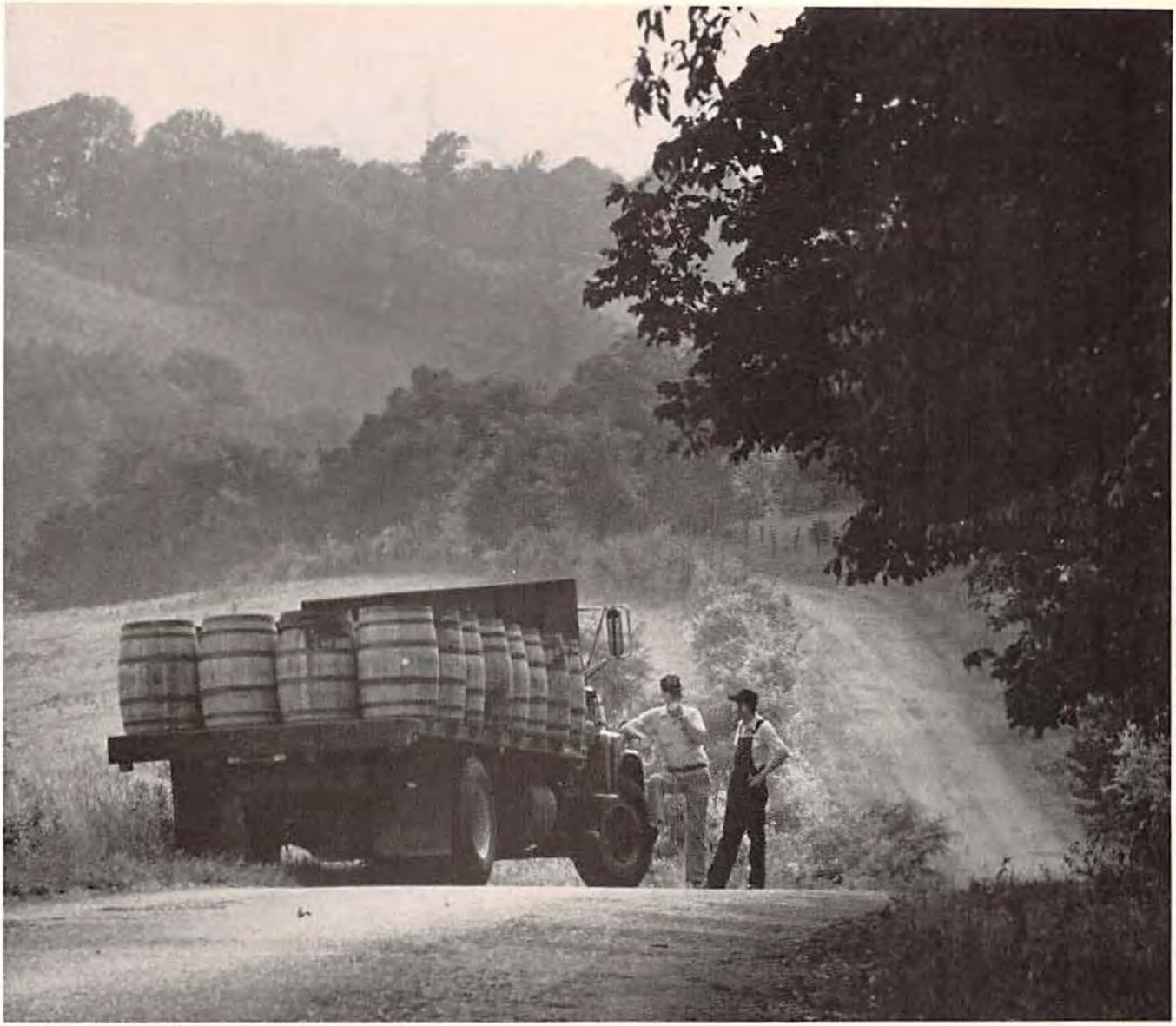
SOUTHERN ILL.
CARBONDALE, ILL.
(4–7–0)
S. 2 NEV.-RENO
S. 9 WESTERN ILL.+
S. 16 EASTERN ILL.+
S. 23 MURRAY ST.+
S. 30 ARKANSAS ST.*
O. 7 NORTHERN ILL.
O. 14 ILLINOIS ST.+
O. 21 SW MISSOURI+
O. 28 KENTUCKY ST.+
N. 4 INDIANA ST.
N. 11 NORTHERN IOWA*

SOUTHERN MISS.
HATTIESBURG, MISS.
(10–2–0)
S. 2 FLORIDA ST.@
S. 9 MISSISSIPPI ST.#
S. 16 AUBURN*
S. 23 TCU*
S. 30 TEXAS A&M*
O. 7 TULANE+*
O. 14 LOUISVILLE
O. 21 SW LOUISIANA+
O. 28 MEMPHIS ST.
N. 18 ALABAMA
N. 25 EAST CAROLINA+
@ JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
JACKSON, MISS.

SW LOUISIANA
LAFAYETTE, LA.
(6–5–0)
S. 2 LOUISIANA TECH+*
S. 9 CENTRAL MICH.+*
S. 16 TULANE*
S. 23 RICE*
S. 30 NE LOUISIANA*
O. 7 TULSA+
O. 14 ALABAMA
O. 21 SOUTHERN MISS.
N. 4 NORTHERN ILL.
N. 11 LAMAR+*
N. 18 ARKANSAS ST.+

TENN.-CHATT.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
(4–7–0)
S. 9 TENN. TECH+*
S. 16 WESTERN CARO.*
S. 23 MARSHALL+*
S. 30 MIDDLE TENN.*
O. 7 WESTERN KY.+*
O. 14 EAST TENN. ST.
O. 21 THE CITADEL+*
O. 28 APPALACHIAN ST.
N. 4 FURMAN
N. 11 GA. SOUTHERN
N. 18 VMI+*

TENNESSEE STATE
NASHVILLE, TENN.
(3–7–1)
S. 2 MIDDLE TENN.+*
S. 9 JACKSON ST.*
S. 15 CENTRAL ST.@*
S.



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(Big Eight Recruiting continued)

In addition to Hill, in-state recruits for Colorado include defensive back Ronnie Bradford (5–11, 175) from Commerce City Adams City and defensive tackle Brian Dyet (6–5, 220) from Arvada Pomona.

Among the Buffaloes' other notable recruits are Marcellous Elder, a 6–6, 275-pound defensive tackle of Long Beach (Calif.) Poly and quarterback Ronnie Woolfork (6–4, 210) of Detroit Henry Ford.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners may not have gotten visits from as many Texas players as in the past, but they certainly weren't shut out there. One of the most prominent Texans is James Cargill, a 6–7, 320-pound lineman of Plainview, considered by Switzer as good as there was available. "I doubt if there's anyone better," he says. Other Texans include linemen Brent Koontz (6–6, 235) from Hurst L.D. Bell and Shadrick Patrick (6–4, 230) from Baytown Sterling.

Even though Oklahoma lost out on three in-state players it wanted, the Sooners fared extremely well at home. In addition to Brewer, they signed running back Aaron Goins (6–0, 185) of Owasso, tight end Ronn Hull (6–3, 220) from Spiro, tight end Joey Mickey (6–7, 255) and lineman Russell Allen (6–7, 235) of Oklahoma City Millwood, and linebacker Mike Coats (6–1, 230) of Oklahoma City John Marshall.

MISSOURI

Despite the late start, first-year Coach Bob Stull recruited some highly regarded players in addition to Bedosky, the top offensive line prospect in the Midlands, according to one analyst. "I don't think we could expect any better results," Stull says.

Two of the most prominent Tiger recruits, both in-state quarterbacks, appear to be Phil Johnson (6–5, 205) from Springfield (Mo.) Kickapoo and Chris Livingstone (6–5, 220) from St. Louis Country Day. Missouri's other recruits include offensive lineman Tim Alvarado (6–7, 250) of Blue Springs, defensive back Kenyon Holly (6–0, 170) of Kansas City (Kan.) Schlagle, defensive tackle Rick Lyle (6–6, 250) of Kansas City (Mo.) Hickman Mills and running back Jason Oliver (5–11, 165) of Kansas City (Mo.) Ruskin. Linzy Collins, a 6–2, 185-pound wide receiver, is from St. Louis Lutheran North by way of Bakersfield (Calif.) Community College. The Tigers signed only 18 players on letter-of-intent day.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys seemed to suffer from the NCAA sanctions on recruiting more than Oklahoma. They signed only five in-state players, the most notable being Tracy Price, a 6–0, 215-pound linebacker from McAlester. Three of the five are running backs: Rod Sanders (6–1, 195) from Ardmore, Shannon Colbert (6–1, 165) from El Reno and Charles Verner (6–2, 180) from Stillwater. Colbert and Verner also play defensive back. Oklahoma State's class of scholarship recruits includes another running back, Ronnie Fisher (5–10, 180) from Port Arthur (Texas) Austin.

The four backs may not have received a lot of national attention, but then neither did Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders or Ernest Anderson a few years ago, who, says Coach Pat Jones, "fell into the same category as these guys when we recruited them."

KANSAS

The Jayhawks, who awarded the maximum 25 scholarships, placed a premium on linemen, the most notable being Gilbert Brown (6–4, 295) from Detroit MacKenzie. He'll play defense and could start as a freshman, according to Coach Glen Mason. "A year ago, we put a big emphasis on speed," he says. "This year, our needs were not only people who could run but players with size." Keith Loneker, an offensive lineman from Roselle Park, N.J., fits that description. He stands 6–3 and weighs 320.

Among the Jayhawks' other line recruits are Tracy Liggett (6–2, 270) from Massillon, Ohio; Dan Schmidt (6–3, 240) of Olathe (Kan.) North; and two transfers from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, Gary Oatis (6–2, 251) and Mike Hall (6–1, 260).

IOWA STATE

The Cyclones went for speed in their recruiting class of 21. "This might be the fastest set of athletes we've brought in since I've been in coaching," says Coach Jim Walden. One of the quickest is David Knight, a 6–1, 175-pound running back from Ames, Iowa, credited with 4.5 speed. Another is running back Blaise Bryant (6–1, 200) from Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Calif. Bryant led the nation's junior colleges in rushing with 1,691 yards and 14 touchdowns. Among Iowa State's six junior college transfers is Melvin Coleman, a 6–3, 200-pound All-America linebacker of Ellsworth (Iowa) Junior College.

KANSAS STATE

New Coach Bill Snyder, looking to shore up defense, went to junior colleges for help, signing two transfers from Merced (Calif.) College: defensive end Ramon Davenport (6–2, 215) and defensive lineman Anthony Williams (6–4, 250). Lineman Tony Williams (6–5, 275) from St. Louis Riverview Gardens may be the best of the Wildcats' high school recruits. Others include linemen Steve Moten (6–2, 280) from Topeka (Kan.) Seaman, Sean Dabney (6–3, 225) from Youngstown (Ohio) Ursuline and Gilbert Moxley (6–2, 250) of Long Beach (Calif.) Poly.

END

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For the defense to improve, Lorne Whittle & Co. will have to live up to the school's nickname . . .

(Kansas State continued)

how many catches I had, but I knew I was within range."

Junior Carl Straw, one of eight returning starters on offense, did most of the throwing to Washington, completing 191 of 358 passes for 1,947 yards and nine touchdowns. Straw's passing yardage was the third-best single-season total in school history.

However, Straw didn't begin last season as the starting quarterback. The player who did, sophomore Paul Watson, is back after recovering from a shoulder injury that cut short his season and sidelined him last spring. He passed for 470 yards and five touchdowns in two games.

Senior Gary Swim, who started and passed for 1,304 yards two years ago, also is back, and Chris Cobb, a junior, has some experience, giving Snyder a pleasant dilemma. The quarterback job has been so much up in the air that the Wildcats' pre-spring depth chart listed all four as first team.

In addition to Washington, wide receiver Frank Hernandez, a sophomore, and senior tight end Alan Friedrich (6-4, 230), also started last season. Sophomore wide receiver David Brooks got off to a good start before being sidelined by a knee injury.

Snyder wants a diversified attack. "I'd like complete balance between the run and pass," he says. "We hope to achieve unpredictability on down and distance, field position, and utilization of personnel."

"We will employ an aggressive, attacking, big-play defense."

If the Wildcats are to accomplish that, they'll have to improve a rushing attack that ranked last in the Big Eight and 95th in the nation, averaging barely 100 yards per game.

Four starters, all seniors, return in the offensive line: guards Chad Faulkner (6-2, 270) and Eric Zabelin (6-2, 280), center Paul Yniguez (6-3, 280), and tackle Will McCain (6-4, 275). Faulkner and Yniguez are three-year lettermen.

Competing for the other tackle job are junior Rick Mears (6-5, 265) and redshirt freshman Toby Lawrence (6-4, 265). Two other redshirt freshmen, Eric Herrick (6-4, 265) and Ed Sewruk (6-7, 300) could push for starting assignments.

The top candidates at tailback include senior Chad McKinnis and sophomore Sonny Ray Jones, a part-time starter last season.

The Wildcat fullbacks will be inexperienced, with sophomore Curtis Madden and junior J.B. Sikes among the contenders.

Kansas State's defense needs serious improvement. Last season, the Wildcats ranked 103rd in the nation in rushing defense and total defense and 102nd in scoring defense. They were seventh in the conference and 67th in the nation in pass defense.

"We will employ an aggressive, attacking, big-play defense," Snyder says.

Five starters return, three in the secondary: senior free safety Marcus Miller, and cornerbacks Tyreese Herds, a senior, and sophomore William Price.

Miller, honorable mention All-Big Eight last fall, led the Wildcats in tackles with 102. He's been a starter since his freshman year. Senior Erick Harper and junior Danny Needham are one-two at strong safety. Harper and Herds each have earned three letters, as has senior Dimitrie Scott, who provides depth at cornerback.

Lineman Bobby Lawrence, a 1988 starter,

. . . and the same goes for Elijah Alexander, also a returning starter for the Wildcats.





K-State Coach Bill Snyder sees promise in Sonny Ray Jones (above) and Frank Hernandez (right).

will not return for his junior season. Sophomore John Brown (6–3, 240) and sophomore Doug Warren (6–5, 270) will vie to replace him. Competing for the other tackle spot are senior John Crawford (6–2, 245), sophomore Russ Campbell (6–5, 245) and redshirt freshman Jody Kilian (6–5, 220).

Sophomore Elijah Alexander (6–2, 210) is a returning starter at defensive end, with the other figuring to be senior Maurice Henry (6–0, 220), who began his college career as a running back, moved to linebacker last season and then moved to defensive end in the spring. He was second-team All-Big Eight last season.

Among the other candidates at defensive end are sophomore Scott Travis (6–3, 210), who played nine games in a backup role last season, and Matt Conard, a 6–7, 215-pound redshirt freshman.

Inside linebackers James Enin-Okut (6–0, 225) and Lorne Whittle (6–2, 200), both juniors, started last season.

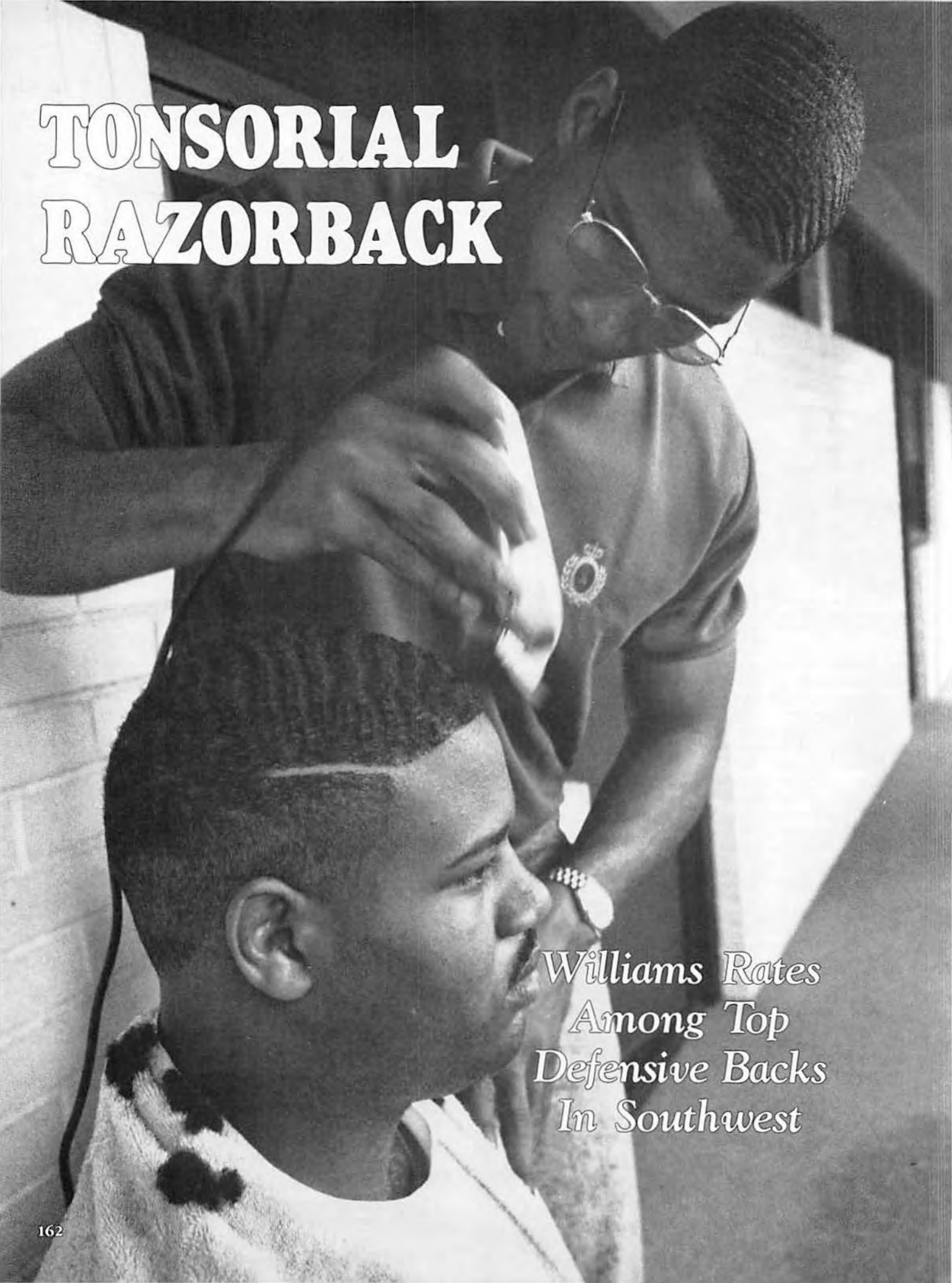
Redshirt freshman George Matsakis will try to improve Kansas State's punting, 94th in the nation last season. Senior David Kruger is the placekicker.

Snyder, of course, was upbeat when he arrived in Manhattan. "We had zero attrition rate, a fact that makes me very happy," he says. "We inherited a group of players with great attitudes and lots of enthusiasm."

He'll have to take it from there.

END

TONSORIAL RAZORBACK



Williams Rates Among Top Defensive Backs In Southwest

by Randy Riggs

As a tonsorialist—a barber to us laymen—Patrick Williams is something of an expert on close shaves. Not only has he provided them, he's had a few. Especially in football.

At one time it seemed Williams' only distinction at the University of Arkansas would be as the Razorbacks' unofficial team barber, a skill he inherited from his late father. Williams found himself shaving players' heads instead of hunting them.

Williams' first two years at Arkansas were noteworthy only because he had his wings clipped. He redshirted as a freshman in 1985, then sat out the 1986 season after suffering a knee injury in the season opener.

"It was a discouraging time," Williams says. "I was around my teammates all the time, but I wasn't really one of them. You don't feel a part of it unless you're out there going through all they do."

Williams played sparingly in 1987. The Hogs went to a four-man coverage scheme in the secondary last season, and Williams more than made up for lost time. The unheralded defensive back intercepted six passes, tying for the lead in the Southwest Conference, as Arkansas put together a 10–1 regular-season record and made it to the Mobil Cotton Bowl for the first time since the 1975 season.

"You know, I was thinking about Patrick just the other day," new Rice Coach Fred Goldsmith, the Hogs' former defensive coordinator, said in the spring in Houston. "I was thinking how I wish I'd brought him with me.

"Patrick's a great kid. And he didn't take the normal route to college ball. His story is a little unusual."

Indeed, Williams' history of close shaves began when he was still in high school.

He was an all-state running back/defensive back in high school. But that was in McGehee, a southeast Arkansas town so small (population 5,671) that, according to Williams, the main pastime is "turning on the streetlights and hanging around the parking lot telling jokes until it's time to go home."

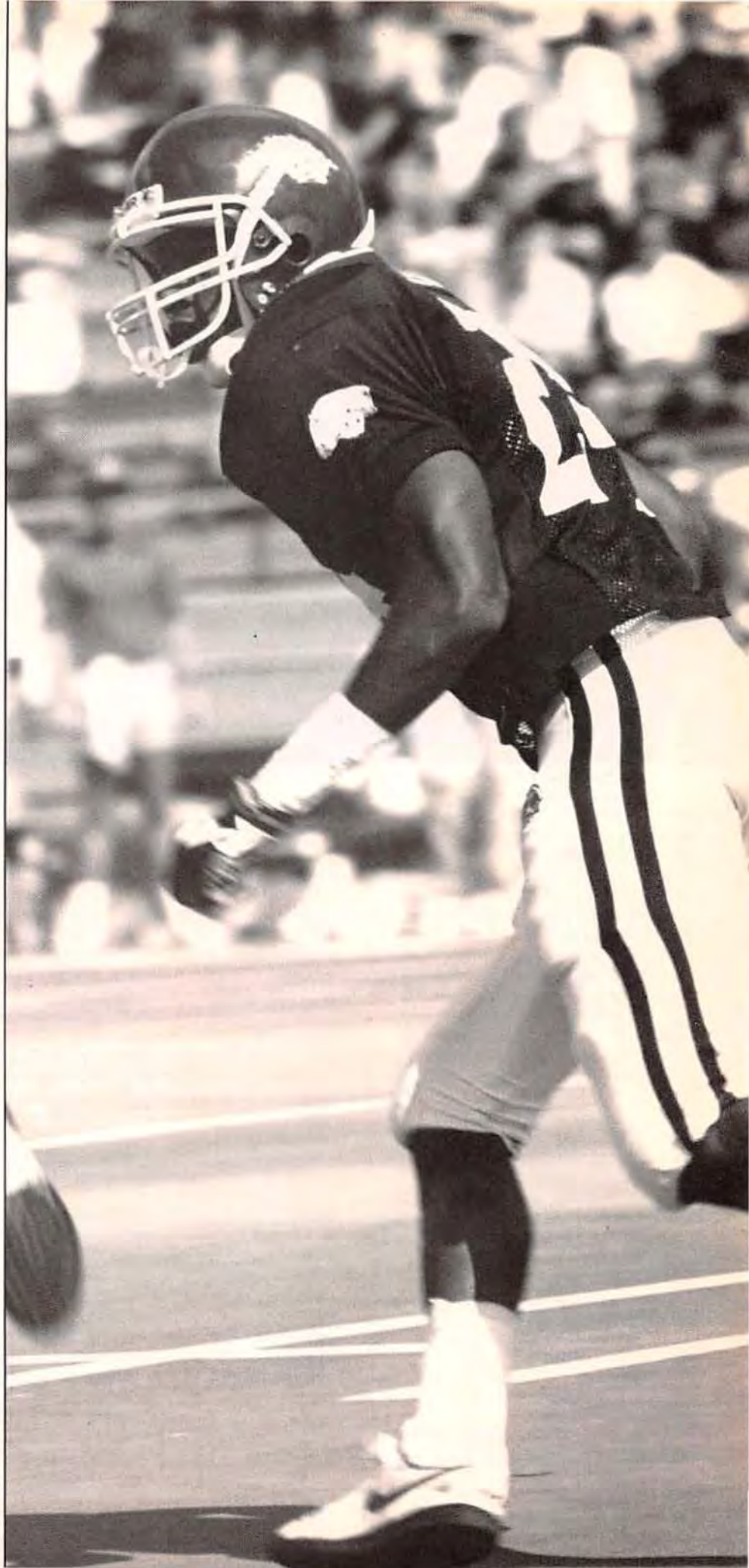
Despite rushing for 1,200 yards as a senior, Williams wasn't sought by major colleges. He had decided to play football and basketball at the University of Central Arkansas. The signing date came and went. Unknown to Williams, however, Arkansas coaches were studying films sent by his high school coach.

"We got to looking at him and said, 'Hey, this guy's pretty good,' " recalled Goldsmith. "Why didn't anyone else recruit him? Not that many people travel to McGehee, Ark."

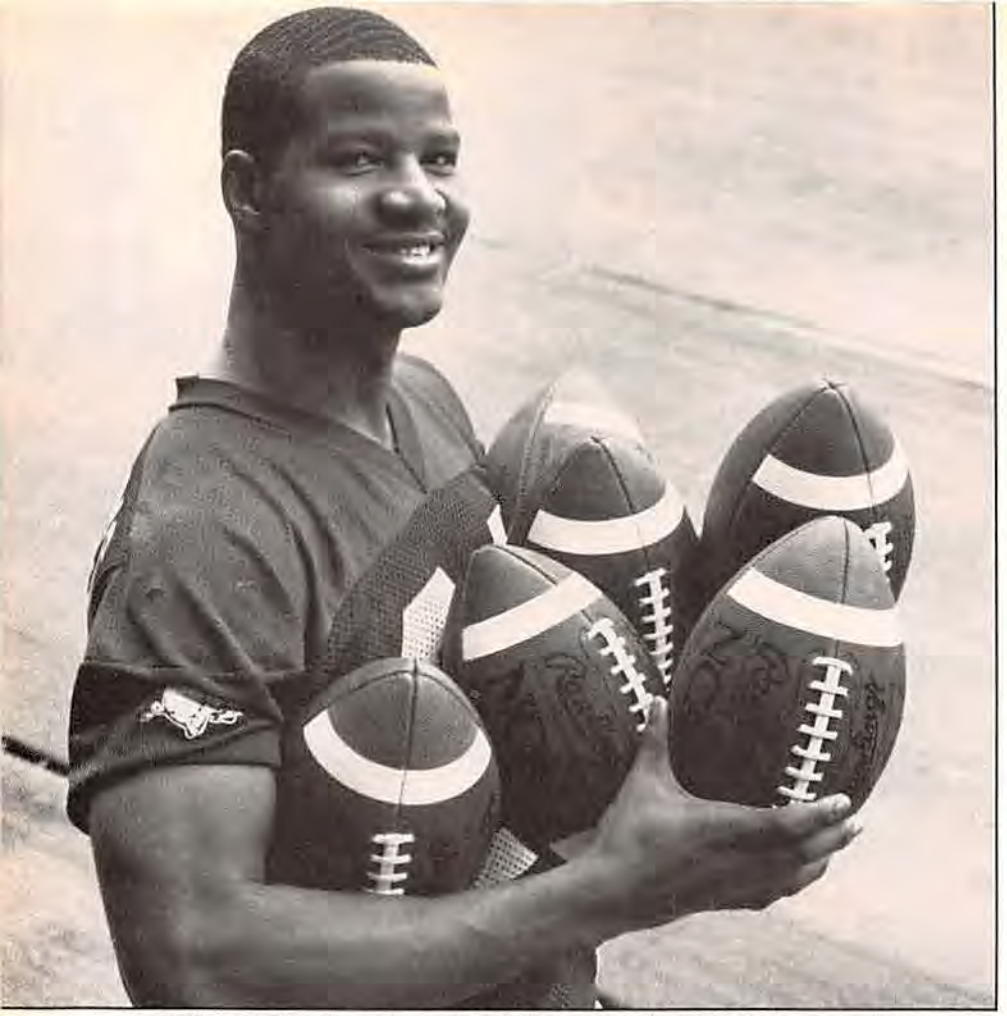
Razorbacks Coach Ken Hatfield did, after getting a peek at the film and having a scholarship available. Williams was serving as hall monitor at McGehee High the day Hatfield showed up.

"Everyone was running up to me and say-

(continued)



Arkansas' barbering roverback, Patrick Williams, cuts teammates' hair in spare time.



Williams tied for the conference lead in interceptions in 1988 with . . . count 'em.

(Tonsorial Razorback continued)

ing that Ken Hatfield was in the coach's office," Williams says. "I said, 'That's nice. I wonder why he's here?' I thought he had come to see another guy, Mark Mason.

"When I found out he was there to offer me a scholarship, I told myself, 'This is my chance.' I called the Central Arkansas coaches and told them I was going to Arkansas instead. They wished me luck."

At first, Williams' luck was bad. Redshirting was OK, but what followed wasn't.

Williams tore ligaments in his left knee while covering a kickoff in the 1986 opener with Ole Miss. The injury came when he made a cut. No contact was involved.

"We call it a 'turf monster,' " he says. "I cut and it popped. I didn't think it was that bad at first, because it didn't hurt."

The pain came after surgery. Williams awoke after the operation and knew immediately that his primary contribution to the Razorbacks that season would be as their barber in the dormitory.

It was an unwanted fate for which Williams was well-prepared. He began cutting hair in the fifth grade, following the example of his father, who died in April 1988.

"He was a good barber," Williams says. "I think I inherited his talent. It must be in my genes."

A Williams' creation goes for $2. "Some of them pay me, some of them don't," he says of his football customers. "But a lot of them come around when they need their hair cut."

Williams says he'll do almost anything requested by his customers.

"We have this sophomore, Patrick Crocker, who always wants weird designs on his head like lines and things," Williams says. "I'll cut whatever they want: a name, a number. I'll do it. Sometimes I've thought it would be pretty funny to shave something bad on the back of someone's head, but I don't think I'd ever have the nerve to go through with it."

Williams' barbering finally took a backseat to football when he earned a starting job at rover going into the 1988 season. Even that was a close shave.

Kirk Collins, a heralded redshirt freshman, seemed to be the probable starter when he opened spring drills a year ago ahead of Williams. But Williams won out in the end, and Collins, whom the Hog coaches think a lot of, served as understudy to Steve Atwater at safety.

"It was a matter of Patrick's maturity," says Bob Trott, who was promoted to defensive coordinator from coach of the secondary after Goldsmith left. "He's gone through growing pains and that makes a big difference."

Williams' junior season began slowly. In the first four games, he played well but not spectacularly. Then, against Texas Tech in Game 5, he intercepted a pass thrown by Billy Joe Tolliver in the second quarter. It led to Arkansas' first touchdown and gave the Hogs a 10–0 lead.

The following week, Williams' interception was converted into a touchdown for a 24–3 lead over Texas. Arkansas hung on to win 27–24. He picked off two passes against Houston's run-and-shoot offense, and also forced a fumble.

"By that time, I wanted to grab everything in the air," Williams says. "I mean, I wasn't thinking totally about interceptions, because, if you do that, you'll drop more than you catch and mess up on your tackling. But if I had the opportunity, I was going to take it."

Williams had the opportunity against Texas A&M in the 10th game, and all it did was win for the Razorbacks and allow them to go unbeaten as they won the SWC championship.

Williams supplied Arkansas' only touchdown in a 25–20 victory. The Hogs held a 6–0 lead in the first quarter after the first two of Kendall Trainor's five field goals when Williams intercepted a pass at the Aggies' 47.

"I got a great block from Richard Brothers, then faked their fullback," Williams recalls. "All I could see were several linemen. I thought, 'Man, I'm getting ready to score a touchdown.' I might not be that fast, but I can outrun a lineman."

Indeed, Williams' quickness was one aspect of his game that concerned recruiters. While most major colleges like to see their defensive backs post times in the 4.5-second range for 40 yards, Goldsmith said Williams came out of McGehee running 4.7s.

"There aren't that many 4.7 defensive backs who are real successful," Goldsmith said. "But you've got to remember with Patrick that 4.7 going in the right direction is a lot better than 4.5 going in the wrong direction."

The 6–2, 192-pound Williams says his times in the 40 have dipped to the 4.5 to 4.6 range at Arkansas. Whatever, he's fast enough for Hatfield.

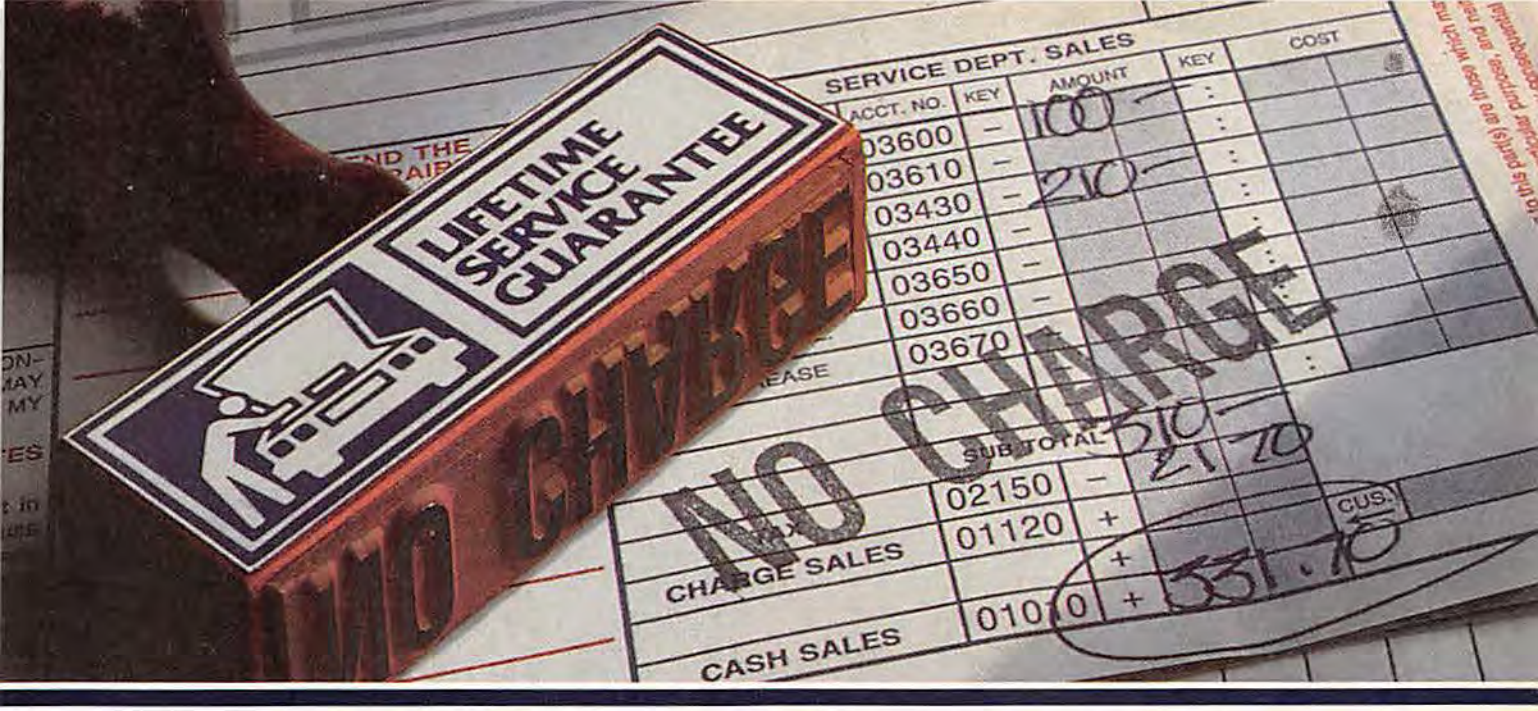
"Every year you have three or four guys who play better than you expect," says the Razorback coach. "Patrick was one of them last year. He played extremely well and came up with some big interceptions."

Williams plans to come up with at least nine more this season. That would give him 15 for his career and break the school record of 14 set by Atwater.

Breaking the record would get Williams out from under Atwater's shadow in more ways than one. The two defensive backs bear a striking resemblance and often are confused even by close friends.

"I don't understand that at all," Williams jokes. "I think it's obvious that I'm much better looking. I'm going to go for Steve's record. I think it's within reach."

END



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EAST

Buffalo Bills
S. 10 at Miami—4:00
S. 18 DENVER (Mon.)—9:00
S. 24 at Houston—12:00
O. 1 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
O. 8 at Indianapolis—12:00
O. 16 L.A. RAMS (Mon.)—9:00
O. 22 N.Y. JETS—1:00
O. 29 MIAMI—1:00
N. 5 at Atlanta—1:00
N. 12 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
N. 19 at New England—1:00
N. 26 CINCINNATI—1:00
D. 4 at Seattle (Mon.)—6:00
D. 10 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
D. 17 at San Francisco—1:00
D. 23 at N.Y. Jets (Sat.)—12:30

Indianapolis Colts
S. 10 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00
S. 17 at L.A. Rams—1:00
S. 24 ATLANTA—12:00
O. 1 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
O. 8 BUFFALO—12:00
O. 15 at Denver—2:00
O. 22 at Cincinnati—1:00
O. 29 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
N. 5 at Miami—1:00
N. 12 at Buffalo—1:00
N. 19 N.Y. JETS—8:00
N. 26 SAN DIEGO—1:00
D. 3 at New England—1:00
D. 10 CLEVELAND—4:00
D. 17 MIAMI—1:00
D. 24 at New Orleans—12:00

Miami Dolphins
S. 10 BUFFALO—4:00
S. 17 at New England—1:00
S. 24 N.Y. JETS—4:00
O. 1 at Houston—12:00
O. 8 CLEVELAND—1:00
O. 15 at Cincinnati—1:00
O. 22 GREEN BAY—1:00
O. 29 at Buffalo—1:00
N. 5 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
N. 12 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
N. 19 at Dallas—12:00
N. 26 PITTSBURGH—1:00
D. 3 at Kansas City—12:00
D. 10 NEW ENGLAND—8:00
D. 17 at Indianapolis—1:00
D. 24 KANSAS CITY—1:00

New England Patriots
S. 10 at N.Y. Jets—4:00
S. 17 MIAMI—1:00
S. 24 SEATTLE—1:00
O. 1 at Buffalo—1:00
O. 8 HOUSTON—1:00
O. 15 at Atlanta—1:00
O. 22 at San Francisco—1:00
O. 29 at Indianapolis—1:00
N. 5 N.Y. JETS—1:00
N. 12 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
N. 19 BUFFALO—1:00
N. 26 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
D. 3 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
D. 10 at Miami—8:00
D. 17 at Pittsburgh—1:00
D. 24 L.A. RAMS—1:00

New York Jets
S. 10 NEW ENGLAND—4:00
S. 17 at Cleveland—1:00
S. 24 at Miami—4:00
O. 1 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
O. 9 L.A. RAIDERS (Mon.)—9:00
O. 15 at New Orleans—3:00
O. 22 at Buffalo—1:00
O. 29 SAN FRANCISCO—4:00
N. 5 at New England—1:00
N. 12 MIAMI—1:00
N. 19 at Indianapolis—8:00
N. 26 ATLANTA—1:00
D. 3 at San Diego—1:00
D. 10 PITTSBURGH—1:00
D. 17 at L.A. Rams—1:00
D. 23 BUFFALO (Sat.)—12:30

CENTRAL

Cincinnati Bengals
S. 10 at Chicago—12:00
S. 17 PITTSBURGH—1:00
S. 25 CLEVELAND (Mon.)—9:00
O. 1 at Kansas City—12:00
O. 8 at Pittsburgh—1:00
O. 15 MIAMI—1:00
O. 22 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
O. 29 TAMPA BAY—1:00
N. 5 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
N. 13 at Houston (Mon.)—8:00
N. 19 DETROIT—1:00
N. 26 at Buffalo—1:00
D. 3 at Cleveland—1:00
D. 10 SEATTLE—1:00
D. 17 HOUSTON—1:00
D. 25 at Minnesota (Mon.)—8:00

Cleveland Browns
S. 10 at Pittsburgh—4:00
S. 17 N.Y. JETS—1:00
S. 25 at Cincinnati (Mon.)—9:00
O. 1 DENVER—1:00
O. 8 at Miami—1:00
O. 15 PITTSBURGH—4:00
O. 23 CHICAGO (Mon.)—9:00
O. 29 HOUSTON—1:00
N. 5 at Tampa Bay—1:00
N. 12 at Seattle—1:00
N. 19 KANSAS CITY—1:00
N. 23 at Detroit (Thanks.)—12:30
D. 3 CINCINNATI—1:00
D. 10 at Indianapolis—4:00
D. 17 MINNESOTA—1:00
D. 23 at Houston (Sat.)—7:00

Houston Oilers
S. 10 at Minnesota—3:00
S. 17 at San Diego—1:00
S. 24 BUFFALO—12:00
O. 1 MIAMI—12:00
O. 8 at New England—1:00
O. 15 at Chicago—12:00
O. 22 PITTSBURGH—12:00
O. 29 at Cleveland—1:00
N. 5 DETROIT—12:00
N. 13 CINCINNATI (Mon.)—8:00
N. 19 L.A. RAIDERS—3:00
N. 26 at Kansas City—12:00
D. 3 at Pittsburgh—1:00
D. 10 TAMPA BAY—12:00
D. 17 at Cincinnati—1:00
D. 23 CLEVELAND (Sat.)—7:00

Pittsburgh Steelers
S. 10 CLEVELAND—4:00
S. 17 at Cincinnati—1:00
S. 24 MINNESOTA—1:00
O. 1 at Detroit—1:00
O. 8 CINCINNATI—1:00
O. 15 at Cleveland—4:00
O. 22 at Houston—12:00
O. 29 KANSAS CITY—1:00
N. 5 at Denver—2:00
N. 12 CHICAGO—1:00
N. 19 SAN DIEGO—1:00
N. 26 at Miami—1:00
D. 3 HOUSTON—1:00
D. 10 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
D. 17 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
D. 24 at Tampa Bay—1:00

WEST

Denver Broncos
S. 10 KANSAS CITY—2:00
S. 18 at Buffalo (Mon.)—9:00
S. 24 L.A. RAIDERS—2:00
O. 1 at Cleveland—1:00
O. 8 SAN DIEGO—2:00
O. 15 INDIANAPOLIS—2:00
O. 22 at Seattle—1:00
O. 29 PHILADELPHIA—2:00
N. 5 PITTSBURGH—2:00
N. 12 at Kansas City—12:00
N. 20 at Washington (Mon.)—9:00
N. 26 SEATTLE—2:00
D. 3 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
D. 10 N.Y. GIANTS—2:00
D. 16 at Phoenix (Sat.)—2:00
D. 24 at San Diego—1:00

Kansas City Chiefs
S. 10 at Denver—2:00
S. 17 L.A. RAIDERS—12:00
S. 24 at San Diego—1:00
O. 1 CINCINNATI—12:00
O. 8 at Seattle—1:00
O. 15 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
O. 22 DALLAS—12:00
O. 29 at Pittsburgh—1:00
N. 5 SEATTLE—12:00
N. 12 DENVER—12:00
N. 19 at Cleveland—1:00
N. 26 HOUSTON—12:00
D. 3 MIAMI—12:00
D. 10 at Green Bay—12:00
D. 17 SAN DIEGO—12:00
D. 24 at Miami—1:00

Los Angeles Raiders
S. 10 SAN DIEGO—1:00
S. 17 at Kansas City—12:00
S. 24 at Denver—2:00
O. 1 SEATTLE—1:00
O. 9 at N.Y. Jets (Mon.)—9:00
O. 15 KANSAS CITY—1:00
O. 22 at Philadelphia—1:00
O. 29 WASHINGTON—1:00
N. 5 CINCINNATI—1:00
N. 12 at San Diego—5:00
N. 19 at Houston—3:00
N. 26 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
D. 3 DENVER—1:00
D. 10 PHOENIX—1:00
D. 17 at Seattle—5:00
D. 24 at N.Y. Giants—1:00

San Diego Chargers
S. 10 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
S. 17 HOUSTON—1:00
S. 24 KANSAS CITY—1:00
O. 1 at Phoenix—1:00
O. 8 at Denver—2:00
O. 15 SEATTLE—1:00
O. 22 N.Y. GIANTS—1:00
O. 29 at Seattle—1:00
N. 5 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
N. 12 L.A. RAIDERS—5:00
N. 19 at Pittsburgh—1:00
N. 26 at Indianapolis—1:00
D. 3 N.Y. JETS—1:00
D. 10 at Washington—1:00
D. 17 at Kansas City—12:00
D. 24 DENVER—1:00

Seattle Seahawks
S. 10 at Philadelphia—4:00
S. 17 PHOENIX—1:00
S. 24 at New England—1:00
O. 1 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
O. 8 KANSAS CITY—1:00
O. 15 at San Diego—1:00
O. 22 DENVER—1:00
O. 29 SAN DIEGO—1:00
N. 5 at Kansas City—12:00
N. 12 CLEVELAND—1:00
N. 19 at N.Y. Giants—4:00
N. 26 at Denver—2:00
D. 4 BUFFALO (Mon.)—6:00
D. 10 at Cincinnati—1:00
D. 17 L.A. RAIDERS—5:00
D. 23 WASHINGTON (Sat.)—1:00

NFC

EAST

Dallas Cowboys
S. 10 at New Orleans—12:00
S. 17 at Atlanta—1:00
S. 24 WASHINGTON—12:00
O. 1 N.Y. GIANTS—3:00
O. 8 at Green Bay—12:00
O. 15 SAN FRANCISCO—12:00
O. 22 at Kansas City—12:00
O. 29 PHOENIX—12:00
N. 5 at Washington—8:00
N. 12 at Phoenix—2:00
N. 19 MIAMI—12:00
N. 23 PHILADELPHIA (Thanks.)—3:00
D. 3 L.A. RAMS—12:00
D. 10 at Philadelphia—1:00
D. 16 at N.Y. Giants (Sat.)—12:30
D. 24 GREEN BAY—12:00

New York Giants
S. 11 at Washington (Mon.)—9:00
S. 17 DETROIT—4:00
S. 24 PHOENIX—1:00
O. 1 at Dallas—3:00
O. 8 at Philadelphia—1:00
O. 15 WASHINGTON—1:00
O. 22 at San Diego—1:00
O. 30 MINNESOTA (Mon.)—9:00
N. 5 at Phoenix—2:00
N. 12 at L.A. Rams—1:00
N. 19 SEATTLE—4:00
N. 27 at San Francisco (Mon.)—6:00
D. 3 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
D. 10 at Denver—2:00
D. 16 DALLAS (Sat.)—12:30
D. 24 L.A. RAIDERS—1:00

Philadelphia Eagles
S. 10 SEATTLE—4:00
S. 17 at Washington—1:00
S. 24 SAN FRANCISCO—1:00
O. 2 at Chicago (Mon.)—8:00
O. 8 N.Y. GIANTS—1:00
O. 15 at Phoenix—1:00
O. 22 L.A. RAIDERS—1:00
O. 29 at Denver—2:00
N. 5 at San Diego—1:00
N. 12 WASHINGTON—1:00
N. 19 MINNESOTA—1:00
N. 23 at Dallas (Thanks.)—3:00
D. 3 at N.Y. Giants—1:00
D. 10 DALLAS—1:00
D. 18 at New Orleans (Mon.)—8:00
D. 24 PHOENIX—1:00

Phoenix Cardinals
S. 10 at Detroit—1:00
S. 17 at Seattle—1:00
S. 24 at N.Y. Giants—1:00
O. 1 SAN DIEGO—1:00
O. 8 at Washington—4:00
O. 15 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
O. 22 ATLANTA—1:00
O. 29 at Dallas—12:00
N. 5 N.Y. GIANTS—2:00
N. 12 DALLAS—2:00
N. 19 at L.A. Rams—1:00
N. 26 TAMPA BAY—2:00
D. 3 WASHINGTON—2:00
D. 10 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
D. 16 DENVER (Sat.)—2:00
D. 24 at Philadelphia—1:00

Washington Redskins
S. 11 N.Y. GIANTS (Mon.)—9:00
S. 17 PHILADELPHIA—1:00
S. 24 at Dallas—12:00
O. 1 at New Orleans—12:00
O. 8 PHOENIX—4:00
O. 15 at N.Y. Giants—1:00
O. 22 TAMPA BAY—1:00
O. 29 at L.A. Raiders—1:00
N. 5 DALLAS—8:00
N. 12 at Philadelphia—1:00
N. 20 DENVER (Mon.)—9:00
N. 26 CHICAGO—4:00
D. 3 at Phoenix—2:00
D. 10 SAN DIEGO—1:00
D. 17 at Atlanta—4:00
D. 23 at Seattle (Sat.)—1:00

CENTRAL

Chicago Bears
S. 10 CINCINNATI—12:00
S. 17 MINNESOTA—3:00
S. 24 at Detroit—1:00
O. 2 PHILADELPHIA (Mon.)—8:00
O. 8 at Tampa Bay—1:00
O. 15 HOUSTON—12:00
O. 23 at Cleveland (Mon.)—9:00
O. 29 L.A. RAMS—12:00
N. 5 at Green Bay—12:00
N. 12 at Pittsburgh—1:00
N. 19 TAMPA BAY—12:00
N. 26 at Washington—4:00
D. 3 at Minnesota—7:00
D. 10 DETROIT—12:00
D. 17 GREEN BAY—12:00
D. 24 at San Francisco—1:00

Detroit Lions
S. 10 PHOENIX—1:00
S. 17 at N.Y. Giants—4:00
S. 24 CHICAGO—1:00
O. 1 PITTSBURGH—1:00
O. 8 at Minnesota—12:00
O. 15 at Tampa Bay—1:00
O. 22 MINNESOTA—1:00
O. 29 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00
N. 5 at Houston—12:00
N. 12 GREEN BAY—1:00
N. 19 at Cincinnati—1:00
N. 23 CLEVELAND (Thanks.)—12:30
D. 3 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
D. 10 at Chicago—12:00
D. 17 TAMPA BAY—1:00
D. 24 at Atlanta—1:00

Green Bay Packers
S. 10 TAMPA BAY—12:00
S. 17 NEW ORLEANS—12:00
S. 24 at L.A. Rams—1:00
O. 1 ATLANTA at Milw.—12:00
O. 8 DALLAS—12:00
O. 15 at Minnesota—12:00
O. 22 at Miami—1:00
O. 29 DETROIT at Milw.—12:00
N. 5 CHICAGO—12:00
N. 12 at Detroit—1:00
N. 19 at San Francisco—1:00
N. 26 MINNESOTA at Milw.—12:00
D. 3 at Tampa Bay—1:00
D. 10 KANSAS CITY—12:00
D. 17 at Chicago—12:00
D. 24 at Dallas—12:00

Minnesota Vikings
S. 10 HOUSTON—3:00
S. 17 at Chicago—3:00
S. 24 at Pittsburgh—1:00
O. 1 TAMPA BAY—12:00
O. 8 DETROIT—12:00
O. 15 GREEN BAY—12:00
O. 22 at Detroit—1:00
O. 30 at N.Y. Giants (Mon.)—9:00
N. 5 L.A. RAMS—12:00
N. 12 at Tampa Bay—1:00
N. 19 at Philadelphia—1:00
N. 26 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00
D. 3 CHICAGO—7:00
D. 10 ATLANTA—12:00
D. 17 at Cleveland—1:00
D. 25 CINCINNATI (Mon.)—8:00

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
S. 10 at Green Bay—12:00
S. 17 SAN FRANCISCO—4:00
S. 24 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
O. 1 at Minnesota—12:00
O. 8 CHICAGO—1:00
O. 15 DETROIT—1:00
O. 22 at Washington—1:00
O. 29 at Cincinnati—1:00
N. 5 CLEVELAND—1:00
N. 12 MINNESOTA—1:00
N. 19 at Chicago—12:00
N. 26 at Phoenix—2:00
D. 3 GREEN BAY—1:00
D. 10 at Houston—12:00
D. 17 at Detroit—1:00
D. 24 PITTSBURGH—1:00

WEST

Atlanta Falcons
S. 10 L.A. RAMS—1:00
S. 17 DALLAS—1:00
S. 24 at Indianapolis—12:00
O. 1 Green Bay at Milw.—12:00
O. 8 at L.A. Rams—1:00
O. 15 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
O. 22 at Phoenix—1:00
O. 29 at New Orleans—12:00
N. 5 BUFFALO—1:00
N. 12 at San Francisco—1:00
N. 19 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
N. 26 at N.Y. Jets—1:00
D. 3 SAN FRANCISCO—1:00
D. 10 at Minnesota—12:00
D. 17 WASHINGTON—4:00
D. 24 DETROIT—1:00

Los Angeles Rams
S. 10 at Atlanta—1:00
S. 17 INDIANAPOLIS—1:00
S. 24 GREEN BAY—1:00
O. 1 at San Francisco—1:00
O. 8 ATLANTA—1:00
O. 16 at Buffalo (Mon.)—9:00
O. 22 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
O. 29 at Chicago—12:00
N. 5 at Minnesota—12:00
N. 12 N.Y. GIANTS—1:00
N. 19 PHOENIX—1:00
N. 26 at New Orleans—7:00
D. 3 at Dallas—12:00
D. 11 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)—6:00
D. 17 N.Y. JETS—1:00
D. 24 at New England—1:00

New Orleans Saints
S. 10 DALLAS—12:00
S. 17 at Green Bay—12:00
S. 24 at Tampa Bay—1:00
O. 1 WASHINGTON—12:00
O. 8 at San Francisco—1:00
O. 15 N.Y. JETS—3:00
O. 22 at L.A. Rams—1:00
O. 29 ATLANTA—12:00
N. 6 SAN FRANCISCO (Mon.)—8:00
N. 12 at New England—1:00
N. 19 at Atlanta—1:00
N. 26 L.A. RAMS—7:00
D. 3 at Detroit—1:00
D. 10 at Buffalo—1:00
D. 18 PHILADELPHIA (Mon.)—8:00
D. 24 INDIANAPOLIS—12:00

San Francisco 49ers
S. 10 at Indianapolis—12:00
S. 17 at Tampa Bay—4:00
S. 24 at Philadelphia—1:00
O. 1 L.A. RAMS—1:00
O. 8 NEW ORLEANS—1:00
O. 15 at Dallas—12:00
O. 22 NEW ENGLAND—1:00
O. 29 at N.Y. Jets—4:00
N. 6 at New Orleans (Mon.)—8:00
N. 12 ATLANTA—1:00
N. 19 GREEN BAY—1:00
N. 27 N.Y. GIANTS (Mon.)—6:00
D. 3 at Atlanta—1:00
D. 11 at L.A. Rams (Mon.)—6:00
D. 17 BUFFALO—1:00
D. 24 CHICAGO—1:00

All times local. All games Sunday unless noted otherwise.



At Last, Real Charcoal Flavor For Your Gas Barbecue Grill.

Char-Broil, the first name in barbecuing, introduces Gas Grill Charcoal Briquets, the first real charcoal briquets designed exclusively for gas powered barbecue grills.

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So if you're looking to get great flavor from your gas barbecue grill, put in Char-Broil Charcoal Briquets. Finally, you can buy good taste.



Char-Broil®

THE TASTE OF REAL CHARCOAL...
THE CONVENIENCE OF GAS.™

Flexible Fronts And Junction Jolts

by Peter Finney

It's so easy putting X's and O's on paper.

A child can do it.

"Any play you jot down, with pen or pencil, will work," Bear Bryant liked to say. "But when you move to the football field, it usually depends on whether the X can block the O. Those little marks coaches like to draw never blocked anyone."

As an ambassador for the college game, Bryant preached the charms of variety: how some coaches were adept at adjusting their offenses to their personnel, how others recruited to fit personnel into an already established offensive and defensive philosophy.

Some cling, others adjust, the late Alabama coach said. Both can be successful.

"There is no one way to run a certain play," said Bryant. "Southern Cal, for example, will block the sweep differently than Nebraska. To be successful, you need a philosophy and you must remain faithful to it. The great thing about the college game is the different kinds of philosophies you encounter. It's something that will always set it apart from the pros."

With this in mind, what follows is a smattering of philosophies: Johnny Majors of Tennessee telling us about tailoring your offense to the talent on hand; Tom Osborne of Nebraska addressing one phase of the variety of I-formation weaponry; Joe Paterno of Penn State comparing the seven- as opposed to the eight-man defensive front; and George Welsh of Virginia discussing the coordination of your run and pass defense.

When Majors became head coach at Iowa State, he remembers, he didn't want to do any experimenting so he stuck with the slot-I formation Arkansas had used when he was an assistant on Frank Broyles' staff.

"Our key people were our wingback and our quarterback, so it fit right into the offense we had used at Arkansas," Majors says. "We were very ordinary at fullback and tailback."

A favorite play was the sprint draw (diagram 1). The tailback, fullback and quarterback show sprint-out pass. The quarterback gets the ball up as if to throw and takes three steps in the sprint-out routine and gives the ball to the tailback.

"My favorite to go along with the sprint-draw series is the off-tackle play from the I (diagram 2). But it sure helps to have a great tailback. Since we did not have one at Iowa State, our success was very limited. However, the same play at Pittsburgh, when we had a pretty good tailback named Tony Dorsett, worked wonders."

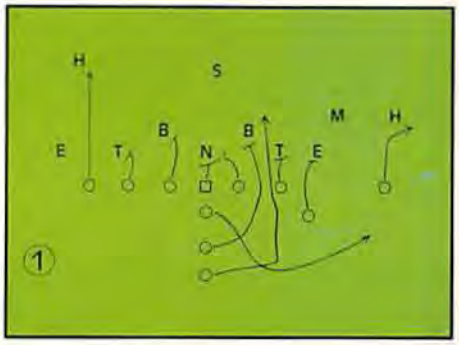
The tailback lines up about 5½ yards deep, because it is a quicker-hitting play than the sprint draw. He does a hitch step and then heads for the outside hip of the offensive tackle. The guard blocks the onside linebacker and the center blocks the nose guard. The back-side guard blocks the back-side linebacker the same way he does on the sprint draw. The quarterback reverses out and then brings the ball back to the tailback. Once the quarterback hands off, he continues outside.

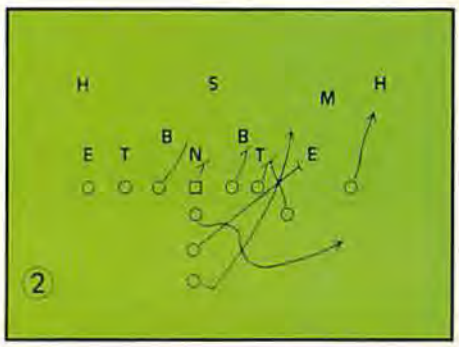
When Majors found himself with an average fullback and quarterback, but a superior wingback, he liked to feature the wingback reverse popularized by Johnny Rodgers at Nebraska (diagram 3).

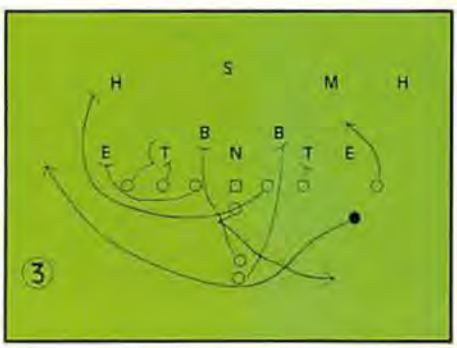
On this play, both guards pull. The offensive tackle and tight end double-team the defensive tackle. The backs dive to either side of the center in the guard gaps. The quarterback fakes to the fullback, then to the tailback, then slips the ball to the wingback 4½ yards deep.

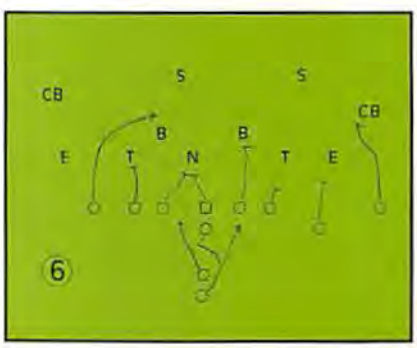
The Cornhuskers under Osborne are running pretty much the same stuff Nebraska

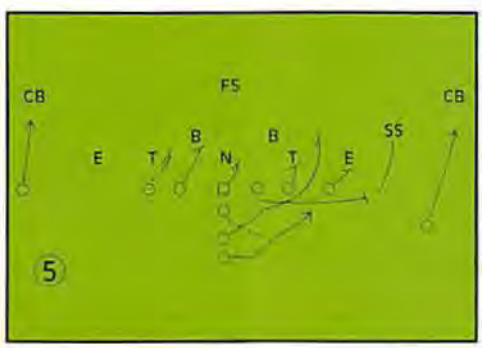
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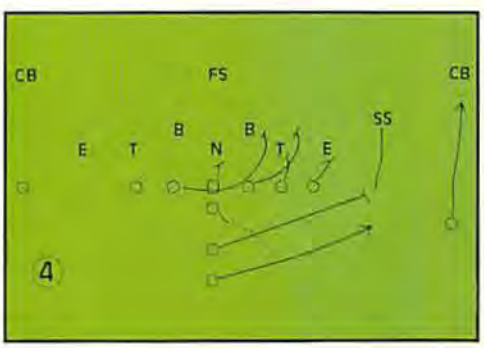


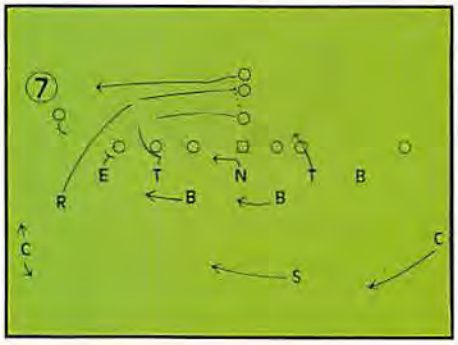


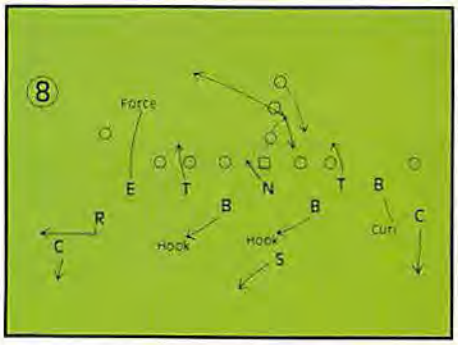


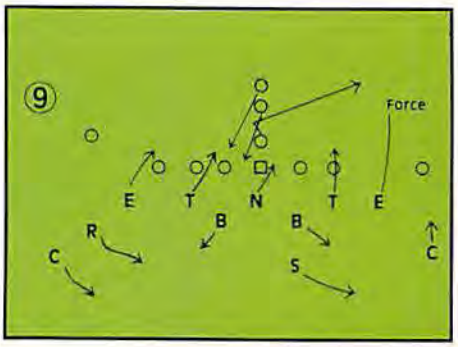












ran when Bob Devaney had those powerhouses in the early 1970s.

As Bryant would tell you, teams can block basic plays different ways. For example, in the famous Southern Cal sweep, known as "student body right," the Trojans' philosophy called for the fullback to make the all-important "junction block" on the strong safety (diagram 4).

Against the same defense, Nebraska asks the strong-side guard to make the same block (diagram 5), the feeling being that a huge offensive lineman can streamroll a lighter defensive back. On the other hand, USC's thinking was based on the feeling that the fullback usually is a better athlete than a guard and can get the job done.

Whatever, Nebraska has been successful with a series that features a basic running play, a counter that comes off the basic run, and a pass that comes off either the basic run or the counter play.

"The basic running play in this series is the counterdive," says Osborne. The quarterback (diagram 6) turns toward the fullback then turns and hands to the tailback, who is looking for daylight behind his guard.

Meanwhile, to combat the variety of college offenses, from wishbone to pro set, from veer to I, college defenses have been required to keep step. At Virginia, Welsh champions force over containment. "Our theory," says Welsh, "is to force the ball to bounce outside, to the sideline if possible. We try to keep the ball carrier from getting a vertical seam, allowing him to get a two-way cut on the defensive backs."

The Welsh philosophy is to stop the run first. Regardless of what secondary coverage is called, two backs have the responsibility to force the run, especially the rover, a defensive back with a linebacker's temperament. An example of what the rover tries to do (diagram 7) has him facing in at a 45-degree angle reading the quarterback. If he can see the flanker without turning his head, then the flanker can crack him. When the rover recognizes this threat, he takes a step up and, when the play comes his way, attempts to penetrate three to four yards deep. When the flanker is set very wide, the rover forgets the crack and goes upfield with one thought in mind: forcing the ball carrier off-track.

The rover isn't always the force man. If the defensive read is pass, for example, if the quarterback is rolling out on a bootleg to the strong side (diagram 8), the forcing is done by the strong-side end, while the rover takes responsibility for the flat. If the quarterback is rolling to the weak side, the forcing is done by the weak-side end (diagram 9) as the rover retreats, his prime responsibility being to cover the tight end in the post area.

The wide variety of college offenses has forced an alteration in defensive thinking. The most common eight-man front is the four-four or wide-tackle six (diagram 10). The most common seven-man front is the Oklahoma, or 5-2 (diagram 11).

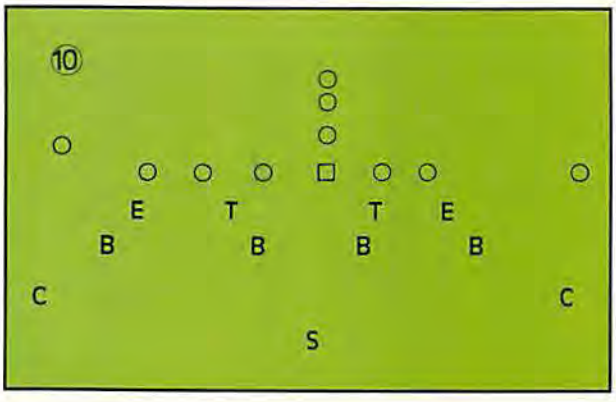
"One of the biggest advantages of the seven-man front scheme is the flexibility in deep coverages and their concealment," says Paterno. "The basic coverage has become the two-deep zone. Without many adjustments, various coverages can be played.

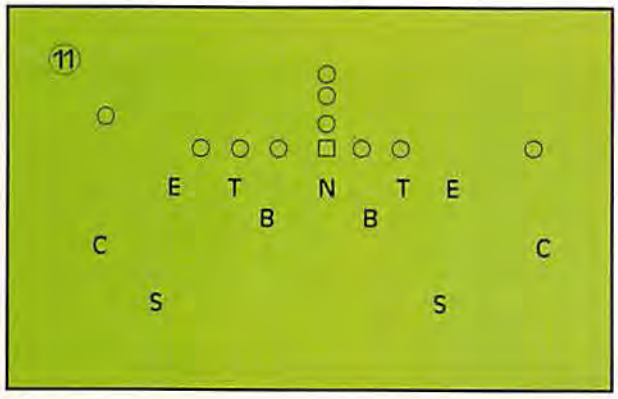
"To defend the pass adequately, most eight-man fronts have the flexibility of reducing the front and asking one of the outside linebackers to play as a defensive back. The thing to keep in mind is this: Offensive variations can force both fronts to alter their alignments or take on the characteristics of the opposite scheme. Basically, the seven-man front is more flexible against the passing game and easier to disguise in the secondary. The eight-man front is more flexible against the run, especially a scheme with two tight ends."

So the chess game goes. Every defense has a weakness, every offense gives up something to gain an advantage. It was always so. So is the fact that superior talent usually prevails.

In the end, the words of Bob Zuppke, fabled Illinois coach, come floating back: "It's not the shift, it's the shifters."

END





(Coaches continued)

your room, Mr. Crowley?" the priest asked.

"Not until 12 o'clock," said Crowley.

"Do you think you can make it?"

"Not against this wind, Father," said Crowley.

Nobody was more embarrassed than the officials at Washington State when the school hosted a game against San Jose State on Nov. 12, 1955. Total paid attendance: One.

It is a little-known fact, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler once was married to Woody Hayes' secretary at Ohio State. That's when Schembechler worked on Hayes' staff in Columbus.

Years later, when Bo was writing a book about his early years at Michigan, the ghostwriter asked him about the marriage and divorce.

Bo didn't want to talk about it.

"We've got to put it in the book," the ghostwriter told him, "or else people will wonder what else we left out."

Bo could see the wisdom in that and grumbled, "OK, OK, we'll do it."

"What was your first wife's name?" the ghostwriter asked.

Silence.

"Bo, what was the name of your first wife?"

Silence.

"Bo!"

Schembechler came up out of his chair and said, "Wait a minute . . . I know she liked horses."

Coach Barry Switzer, at Oklahoma, wasn't much better at names.

In 1980, Dick Crum took his North Carolina team into Norman to play the Sooners, and Switzer, trying to be a good host, went out on the practice field on the Friday before the game to welcome Crum and his team.

"Denny, it's great to have you in Oklahoma," said Switzer.

The next day, when the two coaches met on the field before the game, Switzer said, "Denny, we've got a gorgeous day for you."

And when the Sooners drubbed North Carolina 41–7 and the coaches shook hands after the game, Switzer said, "Denny, I'm sorry about the score, but you know how these things can get out of hand."

Crum looked at him and said, "My name is Dick."

Bear Bryant was considered almost a deity in his coaching days at Alabama, but he paid a price for such an exalted position.

Once, when his quarterback sustained an injury, Bryant went to the field with his trainer to check on the extent of the damage. A voice cried out from the stands, "Heal him, Bear!"

And some claim the following incident actually happened:

One night after a game in New Orleans, Bryant and his wife got into bed in their hotel room. She said to him, "God, your feet are cold." Bryant looked over at her and replied: "It's all right, dear. When we're alone, you can call me Paul."

When Bobby Dodd retired from Georgia Tech, the people in Georgia wanted to name a dam after him. He would have nothing to do with it.

"I'm sorry," he informed them. "I can't let you do it. I'd turn purple every time I heard someone say, 'Dodd Dam.' "

Ben Martin, reminiscing about his coaching days at West Virginia, recalled the Friday night dances before the games on Saturday.

"We had a big tackle who was very shy, and I had to push him onto the dance floor," said Martin. "I cautioned him: 'Now say something nice to the girl you ask to dance. Pay her a compliment.' "

The player found the largest girl in the room and pushed her around the floor.

Martin said to him: "Did you do what I told you? Did you say something nice to her?"

"Yes, sir," replied the hulking tackle. "I told her, 'You sure smell nicer than most fat girls I know.' "

If Roy Riegels ever had a hero, it had to be Snooks Down of Lehigh University. He once ran the wrong way with the ball and made it to the end zone. But he realized his mistake and turned around and ran the other direction. He went the full distance for a touchdown.

END



NOTRE DAME

It must be Tony Rice's lot in life to be Coach Lou Holtz's personal Rice Krispie. Holtz not only talks as if Rice couldn't pass the butter without somebody intercepting it, but he occasionally roughs up his quarterback in practice.

It happened most memorably in 1987. Rice's teammates at Notre Dame still laugh about it. It seems as though the 150-pound middle-aged coach tackled the 198-pound quarterback. Tackled?

"Well, no, not tackled," says Rice. "He kind of rolled me over. I ran the wrong way with the ball, and he jumped on my back. I just started laughing. It was kind of funny for him, too. I think I showed him that, no matter what, nothing fazed me."

And then there is the verbal mugging that peaked in the final few days before the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl game for the national championship last Jan. 2.

"It doesn't really matter to me what Coach Holtz says. . . . I don't really care. I know what I can do. Whatever he says, goes. I can't argue with him."

"We can't play catch-up, because we're too one-dimensional," Holtz said. "We don't have the diversity West Virginia has."

And, "Tony is a good, solid quarterback who needs to take his game and add another dimension to it."

And, "We are not a big-play football team. We can't pass."

Sure.

Tell it to Rice. But don't expect him to snap, crackle and pop. Expect him to take it for what it's worth.

"If he says we don't have it, we don't have it," Rice says. "I'm not arguing with him. If he says we're one-dimensional, that's it."

But is it? Or is it just another of Coach Lou Psych's ploys to lift his quarterback to newer and greater heights? Against 11–0 West Virginia in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, Rice was a Porsche racing in a field of Volkswagen bugs. He passed only 11 times, but when he did, they *stayed* passed. He completed seven for a career-high 213 yards. Two were for touchdowns: a three-yarder to tight end Frank Jacobs and a 29-yarder to split end Raghib Ismail. There were drive-sustaining passes of 35 yards to tailback Mark Green and 57 yards to flanker Ricky Watters. Rice rushed for 75 yards, including a 31-yard gain that set up the opening field goal in Notre Dame's 34–21 romp to a 12–0 season and its first national championship under Holtz.

"It doesn't really matter to me what Coach Holtz says," Rice said afterward. "I don't really care. I know what I can do. Whatever he says, goes. I can't argue with him. But me, I don't have to prove anything to anybody."

Truth be known and psychology aside, Rice is Holtz's favorite kind of quarterback, as well as the key man in Notre Dame's hopes to extend a 12-game winning streak and retain its title.

"I don't believe that you can stop the option if you execute it properly," Holtz has said. "If you run it right, you've got to guess right."

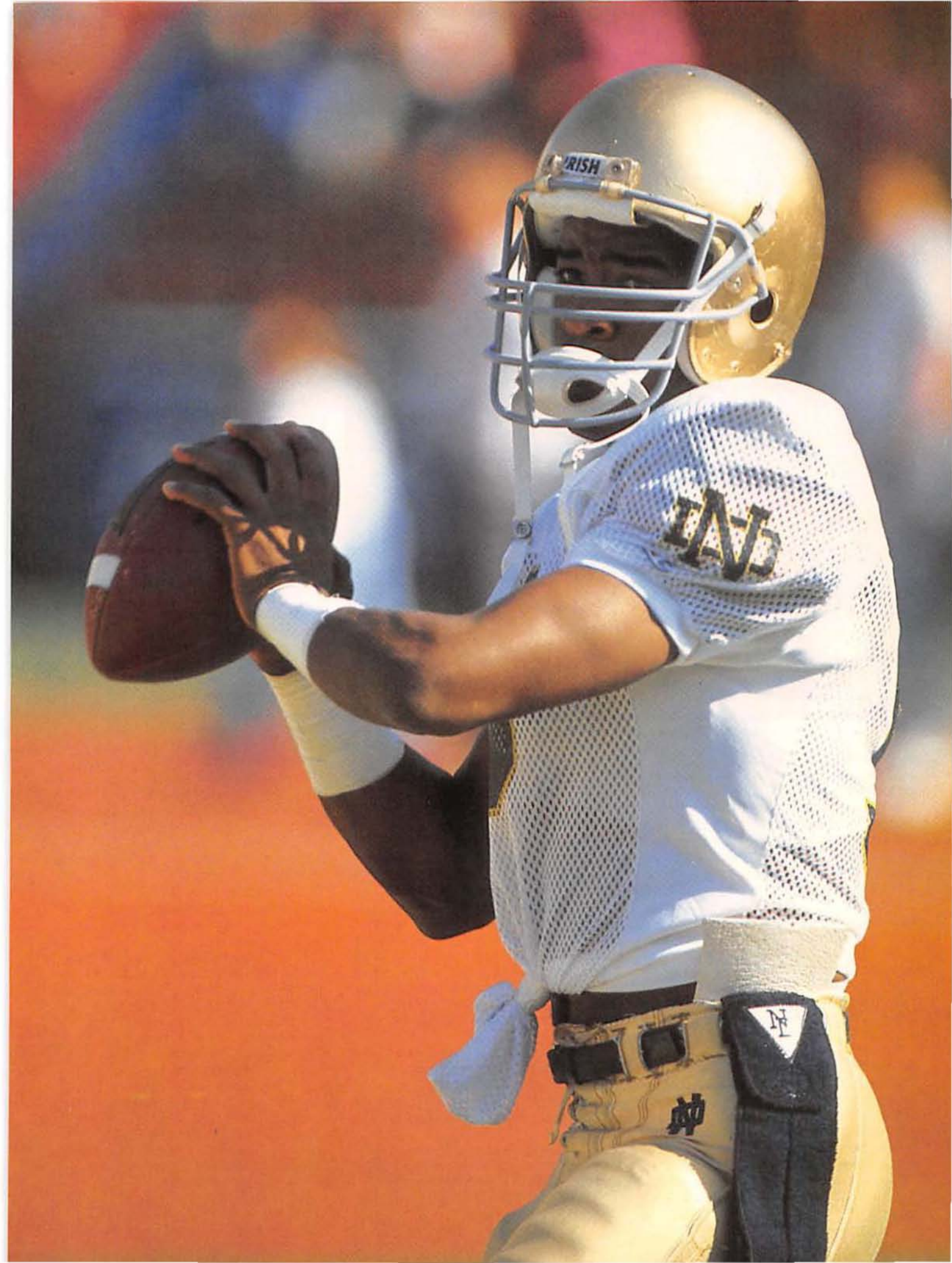
At Minnesota, Holtz had Rickey Foggie, who, playing with less talent around him than Rice does at Notre Dame, ran and passed foes to distraction. Foggie was from Laurens, S.C. Rice is from Woodruff, S.C. Holtz was recruiting Rice for Minnesota before he was hired by Notre Dame following the 1985 season. He quickly switched gears, recruiting Rice for Notre Dame.

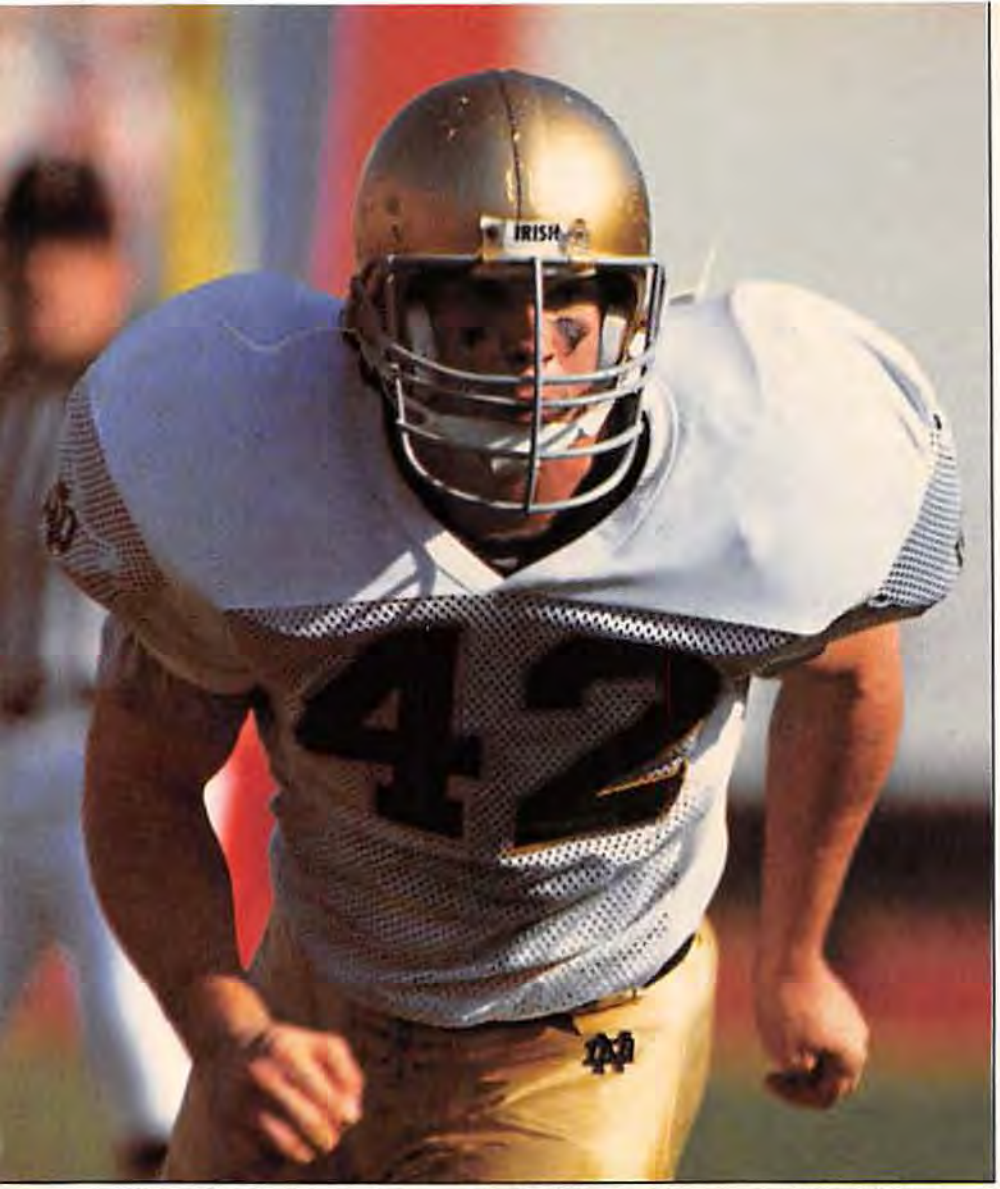
"I thought it was a prank, a joke," says Rice. "I never knew anything about Notre Dame. I was a Clemson and South Carolina fan. I saw the game when Miami beat Notre Dame 58–7 (in Gerry Faust's last game as Notre Dame coach) on TV. Rickey Foggie was in our area in South Carolina, and that's how I knew about Coach Holtz. Two days after that game, he called."

Soon, Rice was on his way to South Bend, Ind. The Notre Dame mystique and unwelcome pressure from in-state schools helped him make his choice.

(continued)

Fighting Irish fans are wild about Tony Rice, who is as good as an option quarterback can be.


IRISH
ND



Michael Stonebreaker promises to spend a lot of time wrecking opponents' best-laid plans.

(Notre Dame continued)

"I really liked what I saw," says Rice, who accumulated over 7,000 career yards in total offense and passed for 40 touchdowns in four years at Woodruff High, playing in only two losing games, both for state championships. "The weather wasn't that great but the atmosphere seemed really cool. Everybody was close-knit. They all loved Notre Dame.

"And then, back home, this one university kept pressuring me. And another school recruited me just as a defensive back."

And what do the folks back home think of him now? "I started off being a traitor," he says. "Then I think everybody became Notre Dame fans. See, they've got a South Carolina boy playing for Notre Dame now. So it isn't so bad."

Rice sat out his freshman year as a Proposal 48 case. But, he says, there were benefits. He spent the year studying, immersing himself in campus life and making friends among non-athletes. As a sophomore in 1987, he started six of the last seven regular-season games after Terry Andrysiak went out with a broken collarbone.

Rice won the No. 1 job in spring practice last season but got off to a slow start, completing just five of 21 passes for 90 yards and two interceptions in wins over Michigan and Michigan State. But he finished with a flurry. His 65-yard touchdown run spurred the Irish to their regular-season finale 27–10 win over Southern California in the game that dashed Rodney Peete's Heisman Trophy chances.

Then came the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and Rice's eye-opening performance. He ended the regular season with 700 yards rushing and 1,176 passing, setting the stage for his Tempe, Ariz., heroics, which earned him offensive player of the game honors and accolades, with an asterisk, from the boss.

The asterisk? "We can't throw the ball," said Holtz.

The accolades? "But I did tell you all week Tony Rice was throwing it better."

Ah, the games coaches play.

"Deep down, I think Coach Holtz knows just how good a quarterback Tony is," says Watters.

"For a guy who wasn't supposed to throw it, he sure looked to me like he could," West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen says.

"I said all along he can throw and nobody believed me," says Ismail. "If they don't believe now they never will."

And now, to the root of the problem.

"The problem is," says Holtz, "when he throws, he doesn't want to run the option. He starts to think, 'I'm a thrower.' "

That so, Tony?

"Coach Holtz is just like my high school coach," says Rice. "He put pressure on me, and Coach Holtz is trying to do it now. I'm a fair passing quarterback. I love to get in the end zone. I love winning and I get the job done."

No argument there from Holtz. Rice is merely traveling the same path that many other quarterbacks travel. He goes into his senior year not only as a marked man and another in the long blue-and-gold line of Notre Dame Heisman Trophy candidates, but also as a player who has worked diligently, with the prodding of his coach, to improve his game. He even took up Holtz on a suggestion that he throw darts to improve his accuracy.

"In high school, I just threw the ball and my receivers ran to it," Rice says. "I had no control. I couldn't throw short passes. Here, the little short passes mean a lot."

"Tony Rice is getting better and better," admits Holtz. "But I would be shocked if we have as good a year as we had last year."

Take his word for it. It is a long way from one unbeaten season to another. Putting two of them together would mean a 13–0 season on top of a 12–0 season. The Irish open against Virginia in the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J., on Aug. 31.

In addition to Rice, 15 starters return, nine on offense. But some key players are gone. Tailback Green and All-America offensive tackle Andy Heck have departed. Absent from the defense are consensus All-America end Frank Stams, end Darrell "Flash" Gordon, linebacker Wes Pritchett and strong safety George Streeter. Green rushed for 646 yards and scored seven touchdowns last season after a projected switch to flanker was canceled. Pritchett was Notre Dame's leading tackler with 112.

Senior inside linebacker Michael Stonebreaker (6–1, 228), a starter, missed spring practice after suffering a broken kneecap and dislocated hip in a Feb. 25 auto accident. He was second on the team in tackles last year with 104. Senior Ned Bolcar (6–2, 229), who played behind Stonebreaker, moves into the middle backer spot vacated by Pritchett. Junior Donn Grimm (6–2, 231) also will get a look at linebacker. Senior D'Juan Francisco switches from backup cornerback to strong safety. Senior Stan Smagala and junior Todd Lyght man the corners, and senior Pat Terrell is the free safety. All three are returning starters.

The interior defensive line returns intact: junior left tackle George Williams (6–3, 277); junior nose tackle Chris Zorich (6–1, 268), second among returning tacklers with 70; and senior right tackle Jeff Alm (6–7, 270), who had 50 tackles and three interceptions. Sophomore Arnold Ale (6–4, 211) is poised to move into the end slot vacated by Gordon. He and junior end Andre Jones (6–4, 215) each started four games last season. Senior John Foley (6–3, 236), who missed the '88 season with a nerve injury, moves into Stams' rush-end position.

Junior Tony Brooks, who backed up Green at tailback, withdrew from school. He already had been suspended from spring drills for undisclosed reasons. Holtz hopes he has solved the tailback situation by moving Watters from flanker. Watters, a junior, rushed for 373 yards as a freshman but moved to flanker when Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown graduated and a projected move of Green to flanker was abandoned. "At the bottom of my heart, I'm a tailback," Watters says. Ismail, who won the IC4A 55-meter title in March, went from split end to flanker, leaving split end open for sophomores Tony Smith and Martin Scruggs.

Sophomore Derek Brown (6–7, 235) and junior Frank Jacobs (6–5, 234) are solid at tight end, and the offensive line has four returning starters: senior Tim Grunhard (6–3, 292) and junior Tim Ryan (6–4, 259) at guards, junior center Mike Heldt (6–4, 265), and senior tackle Dean Brown (6–3, 291). Senior Mike Brennan (6–5, 260) leads the aspirants to succeed Heck at quick tackle.



With veterans like guard Tim Grunhard, the Irish offensive line is exceptionally strong.

Ricky Watters ran deep in '88 as a flanker; this year he's a tailback.



Even with Green and Brooks gone, the running game is strong. Senior starter Anthony Johnson (6–0, 220) contests at fullback with senior Braxston Banks (6–3, 211), whose contributions early last season were limited by a knee injury.

The kicking and return games are sound. Junior Jim Sexton averaged 38.9 yards on punts, and junior placekicker Billy Hackett nailed the 45-yarder that got the Irish off on the right foot against West Virginia. Ismail led the nation in kickoff returns with a 36.1-yard average, and Watters ranked fourth nationally in punt returns at 13.3 yards.

That's not by happenstance. If there is one thing Holtz has concentrated on since succeeding Faust, it is speed. "You can be the toughest football player in the world," says Holtz, "but if you can't get to the action, you're not of much value to the team. We have tried to recruit football players with speed. We have not tried to recruit track people and convert them to football."

Of Notre Dame's outlook, he says: "We have a chance to be a better football team than last year, based on our personnel and experience. But that doesn't mean we'll have another perfect record.

"I just hope everyone understands we aren't automatically the same team that walked off the field after winning the (Sunkist) Fiesta Bowl. We may look almost the same in terms of personnel, but we're not the same people. It's just like a golfer who's great one year and then loses his PGA card the next."

But nobody really expects the Irish to lose their credentials. Not with Tony Rice taking the snaps and leading the way.

END

Assistant Coach of the Year
Quarterback Maker

by Bob Rubin

Would you say Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde and Steve Walsh are a pretty fair quartet of quarterbacks?

On the wall of Gary Stevens' office are *Sports Illustrated* covers of each quarterback signed with a personal message of thanks to their mentor at the University of Miami.

As of March, Stevens' office moved about 15 miles north, from the University of Miami to the Miami Dolphins' training facility on the campus of St. Thomas University. After nine brilliant seasons on the Hurricanes' staffs of Howard Schnellenberger and Jimmy Johnson, during which he worked his way up from receivers coach to assistant head coach and coordinator of the slickest, deadliest passing game in college football, Stevens made a bittersweet move to the pros as coach of the Dolphins' quarterbacks and receivers.

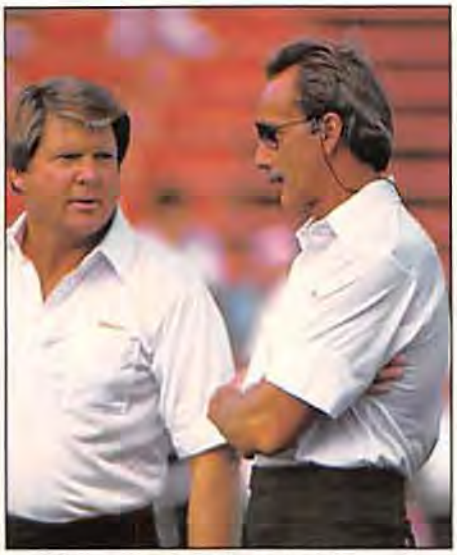
It was bittersweet because it was not the job he wanted. He aspired to the head-coaching job at Miami, vacated when Johnson moved to Dallas to replace Tom Landry as field boss of the Cowboys. Stevens was one of two finalists for the Miami job. But he finished second to Dennis Erickson, who left Washington State to take what has become one of the nation's premier college coaching positions.

Miami won a national championship in 1983, Schnellenberger's last year, then went 52–9 in five seasons under Johnson, winning another title and finishing second in the polls twice.

Stevens, 46, had also applied and been turned down when Schnellenberger left, though he was not a serious contender at that time. Tom Olivadotti, then Miami's defensive coordinator, was a serious contender, but he lost out to Johnson from Oklahoma State. Olivadotti is now defensive coordinator of the Dolphins. Deja vu.

Both times, the final decision on the Hurricanes' head coaching job was made by Athletic Director Sam Jankovich. Both times, it was not popular when it was made. When Johnson left in the spring, there was considerable local support for Stevens. Signs appeared on campus. Current players lobbied for Stevens. So did former 'Canes Kelly, Kosar and Testaverde, whose collective pro contracts total $27 million. But Jankovich, a fiercely independent man, would not be pressured.

Though he highly respected Stevens' football knowledge, Jankovich ultimately felt he could not risk putting the program in the hands of a man with no head-coaching experience. "I took a very close look at assistants making the transition (to head coach), and it's about a 5–1 ratio against it working," Jankovich said. "In this kind of appointment, I want to be a percentage person."



Johnson turned to Stevens for air support.

Stevens, *Athlon*'s Assistant Coach of the Year in college football, had stops at Louisville, Kent State and West Virginia before Miami, but has never been a head coach. Not that he didn't have opportunities. Several schools showed interest in him—East Carolina, Western Michigan, Memphis State, Marshall and Virginia Tech—but none had what he sought.

What did he seek?

"A program that wants to win and will do what needs to be done to win," Stevens says. "When I say win, I mean win it all."

A program like Miami's.

Stevens took it hard when he didn't get the job. He said he was "disappointed" and "sick." But working for Don Shula and with Dan Marino isn't exactly chopped liver, and Stevens had the satisfaction of hearing Erickson, another coach with a reputation as a master of the passing game, pledge not to make wholesale changes in the state-of-the-art system he inherited. After sleeping on it, Stevens' emotions cooled, and he became philosophical.

"Someone else got the job," he said. "It didn't work out. But how can I be bitter with the way people supported me? And I'm winding up a winner. Dan's a great quarterback. To be honest, I'm a rookie in this league. I'm going to be leaning on him a little, hoping he teaches me something."

To be honest, Stevens was being modest. If ever a coach is going to make a smooth transition from the college to pro levels, it will be Stevens. The passing attack he directed so well at Miami came from Schnellenberger, who developed it as a Dolphins assistant. Though Stevens tinkered with it over the years, adjusting to different personnel, many similarities remain. In fact, Stevens used to periodically visit with the Dolphins' staff to exchange thoughts on the art of moving a football through the air.

When it doesn't move, Stevens steams. Woe to the player who isn't concentrating or making a maximum effort. Smoke starts curling out of Stevens' ears, the sign Mt. Gary is about to erupt.

The Hurricanes even had a term for it: Def-Con 1, which was the final stage of alert before all-out nuclear war in the movie *War Games*. When Miami players were screwing up and Stevens began to windmill his arms and turn the air blue, they'd whisper to each other, "Def-Con 1."

It meant they'd better get it right or risk being nuked verbally. It meant they'd better get it right or they'd be out there until they did.

"Perfectionist? Yes, I'll go along with that," Stevens says. "If a kid's supposed to run five yards, he must go five, not four or six. You've got to demand their best, strive for perfection, because no matter how much ability you have, you're not going to win consistently without execution.

"That point has to be gotten across any way you can. Sure, they're sore, they're tired and it's easy to relax. But it's my job to get them going. If a receiver drops a ball in practice, it means he's practicing dropping the ball. We're out there to practice catching the SOB. We don't want 90 percent. We want 100. And we'll stay out there until we get it."

The Hurricanes' offense that Stevens directed requires full concentration and effort because it's so complex. With all the variations and permutations, there are over 200 pass plays alone. It's designed to attack all over the field, to search out a mismatch, to find the single coverage and burn it. It

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MAKES
OTHER LIMES
GREEN
WITH ENVY.

REFRESHING
SEAGRAM'S
GIN.

Seagram's
Extra Dry
Gin

AMERICA'S No.1
SELLING GIN

(Assistant Coach continued)

depends upon precise timing, coordination and execution rather than brute strength. Precision doesn't come easily.

But that offense is a thing of beauty. When the right people are running it and running it right, it's nearly unstoppable. The numbers prove it. Over the past four seasons, Miami has averaged 36.3, 38.2, 35.6 and 35.9 points per game. They gained an average of 461.5, 412.2, 392.2 and 452.5 yards.

But there's a certain danger in running an offense designed like a sleek, expensive sports car. It can be temperamental. The greater the sophistication, the greater the chance of error. Error often equals turnover when you throw the ball a lot. Once in a while, the Hurricanes commit a whole bunch of errors. Once in a while, the wheels come off.

Considering Miami is 34–2 over the last three years, make that once in a *great* while. The two losses, 14–10 to Penn State in the '87 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and 31–30 to Notre Dame last October, were all that stood between Miami and three consecutive national championships, and in both defeats, the Hurricanes stopped themselves. Miami outgained Penn State, 445 yards to 162, but gave the ball away seven times. The 'Canes outgained Notre Dame, 481–331, but again rolled an unlucky seven in turnovers.

Go back to 1985, when Miami had an "off" year: 10–2. In their two losses, to Florida in the opener and Tennessee in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, the Hurricanes turned the ball over four and six times respectively.

It is to avoid such costly mistakes that Stevens drives his players so hard. It paid off for the 'Canes, who carved up opposing defenses like Thanksgiving turkeys in the Stevens era.

"I was on the defensive side most of my career in a variety of jobs, including coordinator, but I always wanted to coach offense," he says. "Finally, I got my chance at West Virginia as receivers coach, which is also the job I took when I was hired at Miami.

"The work I had done on defense has helped me a lot on offense. Most coaches know football, but unless you've coached positions, you don't know the intricacies. I also learned to understand defensive philosophies and how guys teach it, which made it easier to counter when I went to the other side of the line of scrimmage."

That's X's and O's, important but hardly the only thing a coach must master. Stevens is well-aware of that. He knows that the ability to teach and motivate requires a delicate psychological touch, just the right blend of toughness and tenderness.

"You always have to tell your players they can be better," Stevens says. "You can be strict, stern and work their behinds off, but you also have to be fair and understanding. You have to recognize differences in personalities and deal with each differently, though within the framework of the same rules for all.

"You ask yourself, 'What makes this player tick? What's going to make him better? How do I get it out of him?' Some need to be chewed. Some need an arm around their shoulder. Some need to have input. You've got to get your point across any way you can.

"The point? We want to be perfect."

No one is perfect, but no team has had a better run at quarterback than Miami with Kelly-Kosar-Testaverde-Walsh.

"I've been asked to rate them, but I never have and I never will," says Stevens. "Their styles and personalities were different, but they all worked hard at the game and they were all winners. To have them achieve what they did and go on to the pros is an honor to the staff, the program and the university."

True, but the quarterbacks had a bit of luck, too. They played for a perfectionist who refused to let them be anything less than their best. And when they fell short . . .

Def-Con 1.

END



Ties That Bound Them

Some Were Like Wins to Beholders

by Pat Harmon

(The author is historian/curator of the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio.)

The NCAA Rules Committee, meeting early in the year, was asked to consider something that would have changed the game forever: require a tiebreaker for all games.

The proposal failed so life goes on as before.

David Nelson, committee secretary since 1962 and a member since 1957, says, "The tiebreaker never came to a vote. Preliminary discussion indicated it would not pass.

"Some people think a tie is a good thing. Suppose, for instance, a team goes up against a heavy favorite, plays an inspired game and gets a tie. Another factor was numbers. There were only 12 ties in 1988."

Steve Boda, associate director of statistics for the NCAA, notes that only one out of 50 games at the major college level was a tie in 1988. Before the two-point conversion was put in 31 years ago, the figure was one tie in 20 games.

"The issue is not dead; it will come up again," says Nelson, former player at Michigan and ex-coach at Delaware.

If tie games are discontinued, the book will be closed on a great chapter in football history. Some of these games have involved championship teams, Hall of Fame coaches and Hall of Fame players.

Here is one man's version of the Top 10 tie games, in chronological order:

California 0, Washington and Jefferson 0 January 2, 1922, Tournament Park, Pasadena, Calif.

"The only thing I know about Washington and Jefferson is that both are dead," a West Coast sports editor wrote when the announcement of the Eastern team's invitation to play California in the Tournament of Roses game was made.

Hall of Fame Coach Andy Smith of California recruited one of the greatest teams in football history after World War I. Dubbed the Wonder Team, it won 27 games, lost none and tied four between 1920-22. The two teams that followed in 1923-24 also were undefeated, giving the Golden Bears a five-year record of 44–0–4.

Washington and Jefferson dominated heavily favored California in the game played at Tournament Park; the first Tournament of Roses game in the new Rose Bowl was played the following year. The Presidents had a 36-yard touchdown run called back because of an offside penalty against captain and All-America tackle Russell Stein.

Washington and Jefferson's coach was Earle "Greasy" Neale, who combined two careers. He was a major league baseball player in the summer, a college football coach in the fall.

In 1921 Neale was 30 years old and played 85 games in the outfield for the Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds. When the baseball season ended, he coached W&J to 10 straight victories and a trip to the Tournament of Roses game.

Neale eventually got into pro football as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1941-50 and led them to two straight NFL championships in 1948-49. He was the first man elected, as a coach, to both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame.

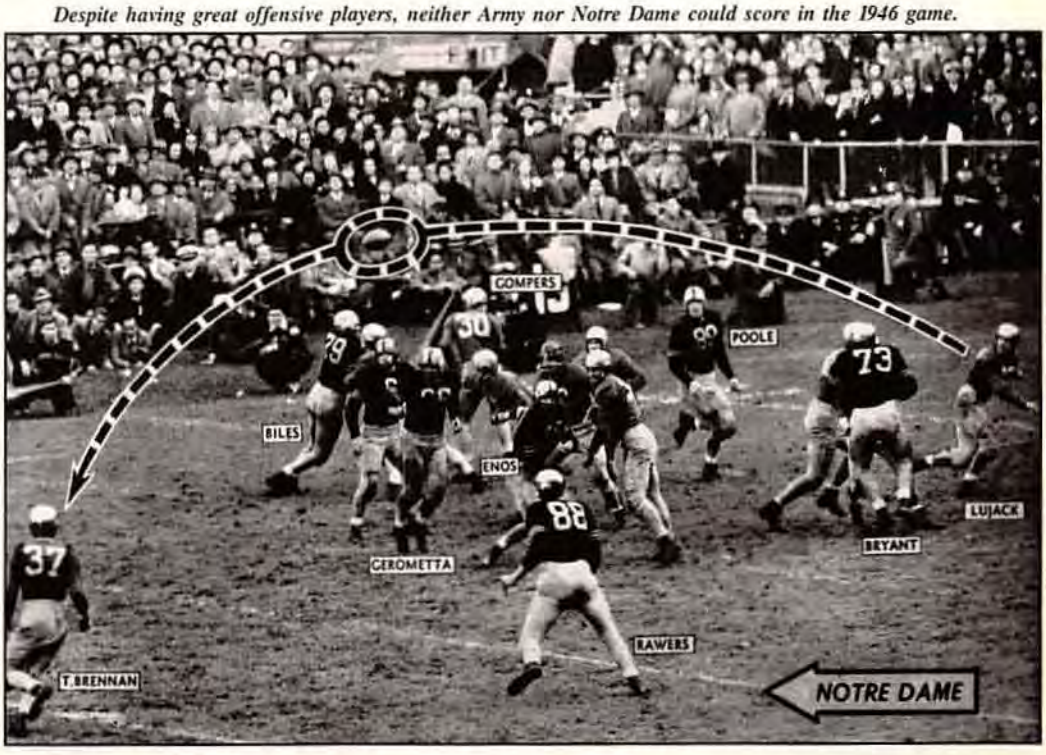
Chicago 21, Illinois 21 November 8, 1924, Stagg Field, Chicago

Chicago, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg and featuring Austin "Five Yards" McCarty and Harry Thomas, depended on line plunges and ball control to claim a 21–7 lead. Illinois, relying on the incomparable Red Grange, rallied. Grange had a 300-yard all-purpose day and scored three touchdowns, including a final 80-yard run that tied the score in the third period. Late in the game, Grange broke loose for 50 yards, but a penalty nullified the run.

Walter Camp, a giant in the evolution of football with his many innovations in the early years, called it "one of the most wonderful games I have ever seen on any field any-

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Despite having great offensive players, neither Army nor Notre Dame could score in the 1946 game.



(Ties continued)

where." Grange called it "my toughest game."

In his book *Touchdown!*, Stagg wrote, "It (was) one of the greatest football dramas ever played on any field."

Chicago won the Big Ten championship in 1924.

Army 21, Navy 21
November 27, 1926, Soldier Field, Chicago

For the first time, the Army-Navy game was played in the Midwest. It was staged at Soldier Field, Chicago, before 110,000, a record at the time. The game attracted Vice President Charles Dawes, Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, movie stars, senators, governors and brass hats.

The cast was fantastic, starting with Hall of Fame coaches Biff Jones of Army and Bill Ingram of Navy. Future Hall of Fame players included Army's Red Cagle, Harry Wilson and Mortimer Sprague, and Navy's Tom Hamilton and Frank Wickhorst.

Many of the players in this game went on to greater glory in World War II. Thirteen Army Cadets became generals. On the Navy side were 13 future admirals and three future Marine generals.

Navy went into the game with a 9-0 record. Army was 7-1. Navy, trailing 21-14, got the ball on its 35 with four minutes to play and drove for a touchdown. Hamilton, who commanded the *Enterprise* in World War II, dropkicked the tying point.

The New York Times called it "the greatest of all football games."

Texas Christian 7, Southern Methodist 7
November 30, 1929, Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas

Both coaches, Francis Schmidt of TCU and Ray Morrison of SMU, are in the Hall of Fame. Texas Christian was 9-0 going in, needing a victory or a tie to claim its first Southwest Conference championship. SMU was also unbeaten but had tied one conference game and two others.

SMU scored in the third quarter. With seconds left, Howard Grubbs (future Southwest Conference commissioner) scored from the 1, and Harlos Green kicked the tying point.

Yale 33, Dartmouth 33
October 31, 1931, Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.

After a scoreless first quarter, the game suddenly became one of the wildest ever played at Yale or anywhere else. After Bill Morton's field goal for Dartmouth, Albie Booth, Yale's breakaway sensation, so small at 144 he was called Little Boy Blue, ran the kickoff back 96 yards for a touchdown. Soon he scored on a 22-yard pass, then raced 53 yards for another TD. Yale led comfortably 33-10 in the third period.

Dartmouth's Bill McCall answered with a 92-yard touchdown run on a kickoff. In the final quarter, he ran 60 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass. Earlier in the game, McCall caught a 22-yard pass from Morton and sprinted 54 yards to score. Finally, Morton kicked a 23-yard field goal for a tie.

Yale and Dartmouth were fit to be tied in the 1930s. They also went 0-0 in 1930 and 9-9 in 1937. The 9-9 game featured an 82-yard run after an interception by All-American Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth and a touchdown pass by Yale's Clint Frank, 1937 Heisman Trophy winner, on the last play. Both are Hall of Famers.

Pittsburgh 0, Fordham 0
Nov. 2, 1935; Oct. 31, 1936; Oct. 16, 1937; Polo Grounds, New York

The three straight 0-0 deadlocks showcased two of the best teams of the decade. In 1935-36-37, Pittsburgh's record was 24-2-4, including a 21-0 win over Washington in the Rose Bowl. Fordham's record was 18-2-5. In the 1937 Associated Press poll, Pitt was national champion and Fordham No. 3.

The coaches were Hall of Famers Jock Sutherland of Pitt and Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham. Despite its Dream Backfield—Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, John Chickerneo and Harold Stebbins—Pitt couldn't score a point against Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite. Two of them, Alex Wojciechowicz and Ed Franco, are in the Hall of Fame, as are Goldberg and Panther tackle Averell Daniell. One of the Blocks was Vince Lombardi, immortal Green Bay Packers coach of the 1960s.

Three straight 0-0 games probably will never be equaled. The details were wrapped up brilliantly by the late Tim Cohane in a previous *Athlon* magazine (1986) under the catchy title "Much Ado About Nothing to Nothing." Cohane called it "the strongest running attack of the time crashing against the strongest defense."

Notre Dame 0, Army 0
November 9, 1946, Yankee Stadium, New York

Except for an all-star game, this was the scene for the greatest collection of college football talent in history. On the two squads were 14 current or future All-America players and 10 future Hall of Famers. The coaches, Earl Blaik of Army and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, are Hall of Famers.

For Army, 1946 was the third consecutive unbeaten season; for Notre Dame, the first of four straight in a 39-game undefeated streak.

Attendance was 74,121 at Yankee Stadium in New York. One million ticket orders were returned. After losing to Army 59-0 in 1944 and 48-0 in 1945, Notre Dame came into the game in a frenzy.

Army had two straight Heisman Trophy winners, Doc Blanchard (1945) and Glenn Davis (1946). Notre Dame quarterback Johnny Lujack won it in 1947. A stout Irish line was headed by George Connor.

Blanchard broke into the open once with one man, Lujack, left between him and the goal line. Lujack saved the game as he tackled the touchdown-bound Cadet.

Tennessee 17, Georgia 17
September 14, 1968, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tennessee, trailing 17-9, got the ball on its 20-yard line with 2:41 to play. Quarterback Bubba Wyche called 14 desperate plays. The last was a 21-yard touchdown pass to Gary Kreis on fourth down as time ran out. Wyche then passed to Ken DeLong for the two-pointer that completed the miracle.

Georgia players couldn't have felt worse if they had lost, while Tennessee acted like it had won. When Vol Coach Doug Dickey referred to the game at a later date, he called it a victory not realizing what he had said.

Georgia won the Southeastern Conference title and Tennessee was runner-up.

Harvard 29, Yale 29
November 23, 1968, Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

Yale, led by Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill, had a 29-13 lead, but Harvard scored 16 points in the last 42 seconds. Frank Champi passed to Bruce Freeman for a touchdown. Champi's next pass to Pete Varney for the conversion was incomplete, but Yale was called for a penalty, and Harvard got another chance. Gus Crim ran the ball over and the score was 29-21.

Harvard tried an onside kick, and Bill Kelly covered the ball for the Crimson on the Yale 49. Champi's passes moved the ball to the 8. He hit Vic Gatto for a touchdown as time expired. Champi passed to Varney for the two-point conversion.

The headline in *The Harvard Crimson* read: "Harvard Wins 29-29!"

Harvard and Yale, each 8-0-1, shared the Ivy League title.

Utah State 48, San Jose State 48
September 9, 1979, Spartan Stadium, San Jose, Calif.

In a see-saw struggle, San Jose State appeared to have it won when Ed Luther scored a touchdown for a 48-45 lead. Only 74 seconds remained.

Quarterback Eric Hipple drove Utah State within field-goal range, and Steve Steinke tried a 39-yarder as time ran out. He missed but San Jose was offside. Steinke tried again from 34 yards and made it this time.

END

Father Of Modern Football

Shaughnessy Suited Game To a T



At Pittsburgh, one of his many stops, Clark Shaughnessy gets a point across.

by Peter Finney

It was Sept. 17, 1967, and the New Orleans Saints were making their NFL debut against the Los Angeles Rams in Tulane Stadium. Sitting at home in California, watching the game on television, Clark Shaughnessy remembered being overcome by "this tremendous wave of nostalgia."

Shaughnessy realized, sadly, that he was missing what he called "a grand reunion of my boys."

Tom Fears was head coach of the Saints. Bob Shaw was one of his assistants. Elroy Hirsch and Bob Waterfield were part of the Rams' organization. Norm Van Brocklin was up in the TV booth as color analyst.

And it didn't stop there. Sitting in the stands that day, tucked away among the crowd of 80,879, were three members of Tulane's 1925 team: Pat Browne, Doc Wilson and Harry Gamble.

Because of Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, the eccentric genius who handled coaching like some research scientist locked away in his lab, the three Tulanians, with the passing years, had come to appreciate that they were part of history, pioneers perhaps, guinea pigs if you prefer, in the evolution of football X's and O's.

"It all came about," Shaughnessy would recall, "because Pat Browne knew how to catch the football. Since we already had two great ends, Doc Wilson and Harry Gamble, we had to find a way to work Pat into the scheme."

In 1925, Shaughnessy accomplished this with a simple move—pulling left end Gamble into the backfield, thereby making Browne, the left tackle, an eligible receiver. When Gamble moved into the backfield, the blocking back became a guard in Tulane's unbalanced line, and Wilson, the right end, was split out to the right side.

Although it went unnoticed as Shaughnessy's Green Wave posted a 9–0–1 record and became the first Southern team to receive a Rose Bowl invitation (which the school chose to decline), football was witnessing one of the first uses of the three-receiver alignment: tight end Browne, flanker Gamble, split end Wilson. (Amos Alonzo Stagg claimed that he had been the first to use three flankers on the same side, in 1906, when the forward pass was introduced.)

Tulane operated out of the single wing in 1925. Tailback Lester Lautenschlaeger took the deep snap. But there were times when Lautenschlaeger would move behind center for a direct snap in a sometimes version of the T-formation. More significant in the overall scheme, however, as we were to learn later, was Shaughnessy's brainchild to send his flanker, on occasions, in motion before the snap of the ball, the idea being to see how the defense would react. (Again, Stagg claimed an earlier use of a "flier," or man in motion, in 1898.)

We now move ahead almost a quarter century. It is 1949 and Shaughnessy is head coach of the Rams. Listen as he sets the stage: "We had beaten the Bears earlier in the year and were preparing to play them in the Coliseum. Since George Halas and I knew each other quite well, I knew I'd have to give them something new. I simply fell back on what we had done at Tulane in '25. We split Fears out to the left and deployed Hirsch as a flanker to the right side. This left Shaw as the middle receiver—the tight end."

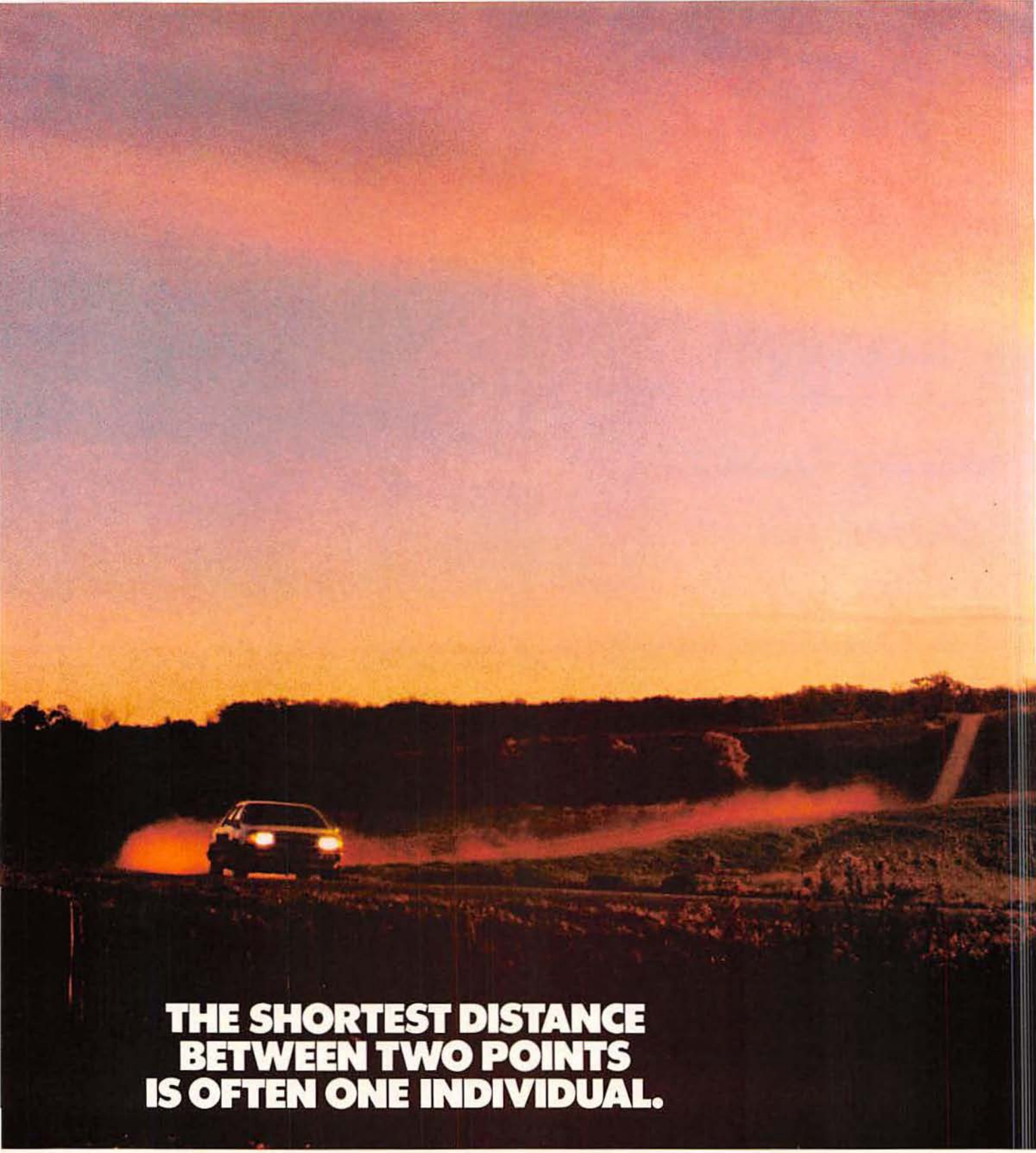
Before a crowd of 86,000, the Rams whipped the Bears 27–24, as Waterfield (whose backup was Van Brocklin) passed for 303 yards and an "unheralded" Fears caught 11 passes.

Shaughnessy knew his decision to deploy Fears and Hirsch would make it impossible for the Bears to double-team both without weakening their defense in other areas. It's noteworthy that Fears, Hirsch and Shaw caught touchdown passes the day Shaughnessy sprang the three-receiver alignment on professional football. It's even more noteworthy that the flanker-split end-tight end alignment remains, to this day, the basic attack in the NFL as well as college football, standing tall after 40 years as Shaughnessy's most precious legacy.

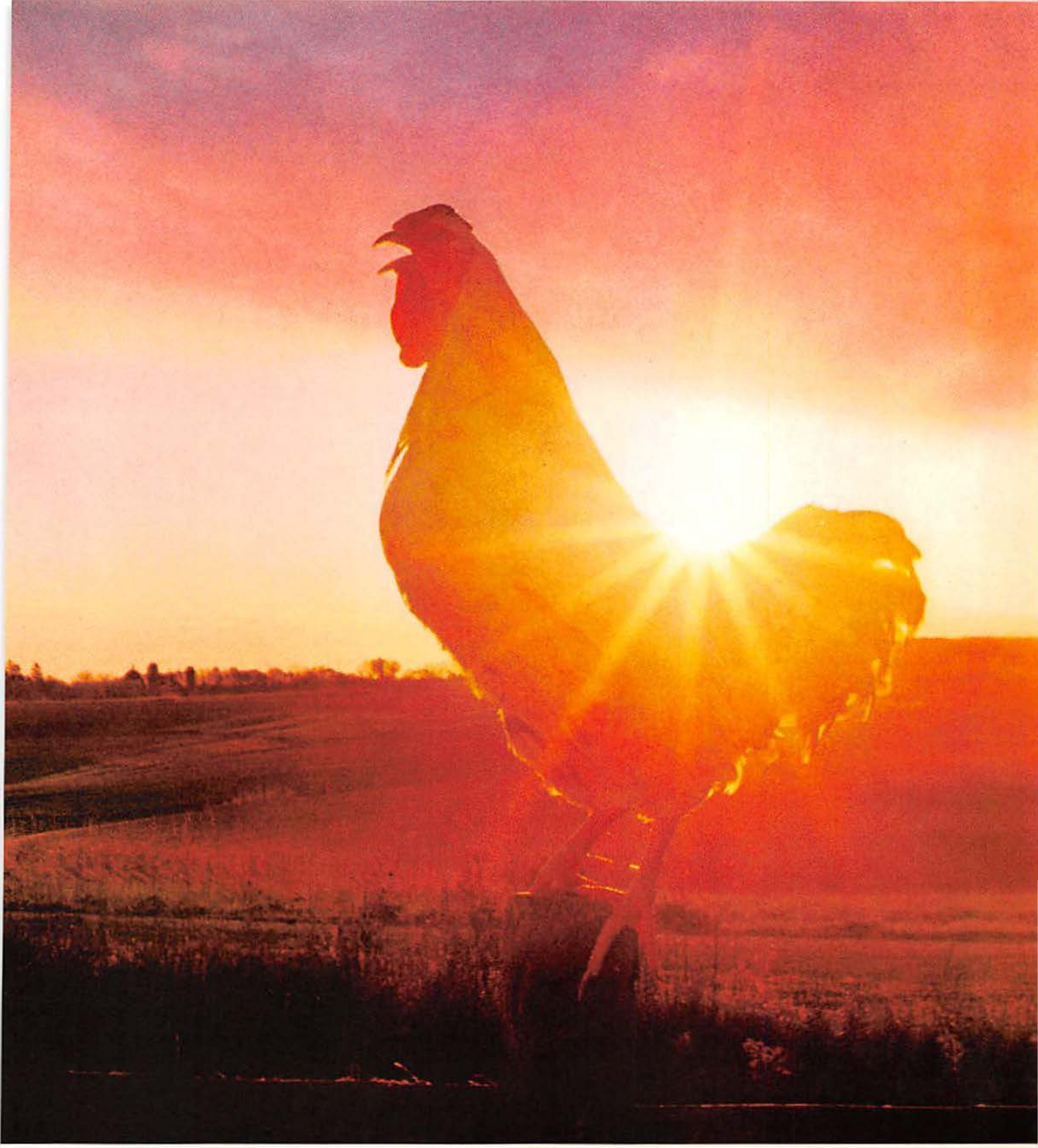
It was in the college game, nine years earlier, during the 1940 season, where the genius of Shaughnessy became firmly woven in the history of the game.

To appreciate Shaughnessy, you also have to appreciate the street smarts of Halas, a hard-nosed coach sharp enough to know whose brain to pick. To understand Shaughnessy, you have to understand that the man

(continued)



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(Shaughnessy continued)
was a gypsy, a restless intellect bent on searching out new laboratories to test his pet theories.

He was born in St. Cloud, Minn., on March 6, 1892, son of a school teacher. He worked his way through the University of Minnesota, waiting tables, washing dishes and selling newspapers. He went out for the football team, winding up as a tackle, end and halfback on the 1912-13 Golden Gophers.

He signed on as a Minnesota assistant in 1914. The following year, at age 23, he went to Tulane as head coach. Then, two years after his smashing season of 1925, he shocked some people by going across the street to Loyola University, which was trying to establish itself in big-time football. At neither school were his records distinguished. Shaughnessy was 57–28–7 at Tulane. When he departed Loyola for the University of Chicago in 1933, he left behind a record of 37–19–5, but he was at Loyola long enough to impress Knute Rockne, whose 1928 Fighting Irish were fortunate to escape with a 12–6 victory in South Bend over Shaughnessy's badly outmanned but determined Wolfpack.

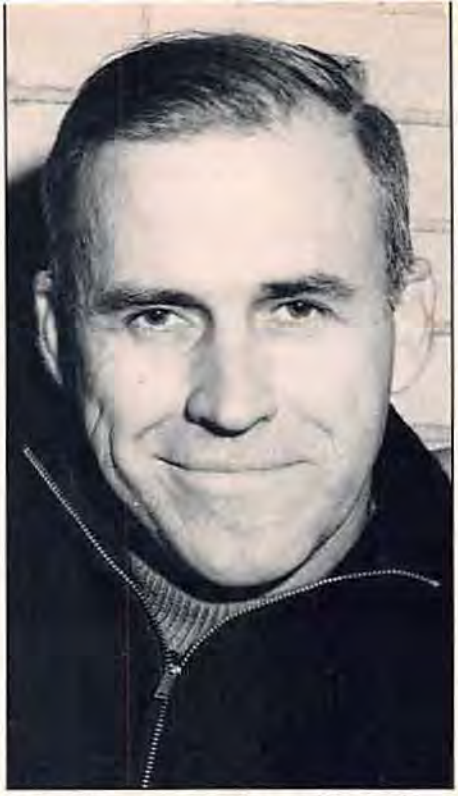
It was during his seven years in Chicago that Shaughnessy formed a close friendship with Halas. They would swap ideas at banquets, where Shaughnessy enjoyed filling napkins and tablecloths with his theories. Wisely, the coach of the Bears, the father of pro football, who understood brute force better than sophisticated finesse, was all eyes and ears. Ultimately, Halas was smart enough to take on Shaughnessy as a "consultant," which is how the Bears and Halas managed to steal the march on the rest of the NFL in the use of the quick-striking modern T-formation, at a time when the game was dominated by the single- and double-wing attacks.

If there was any doubt how much a hand Shaughnessy-the-consultant had in shaping the Bears, all you had to do was assess what the man did when the University of Chicago decided to drop football. That decision sent the coach, at age 48, west—to Stanford. He could have remained in Chicago, where he had tenure as a professor of physical education at $9,000 a year and was being paid $2,000 by the Bears.

But the itch to use Stanford as a lab for his fertile brain was too strong. Despite his poor record at Chicago (17–34–4), Stanford, coming off a dismal 1–7–1 season, welcomed him with open arms.

Almost immediately, however, there were second thoughts, coming in the wake of the new coach's announcement that he planned to junk the single wing, the invention of Stanford legend Pop Warner, in favor of the T-formation.

In Palo Alto, this was sacrilege. But



Shaughnessy was a restless coaching genius.

Shaughnessy had studied Stanford's 1939 game films and was struck by what he saw in left halfback Frankie Albert. "I saw his potential as a ball handler and passer," Shaughnessy recalled. "He was an expert faker. By temperament, he was natural for the quarterback job, because his talents were more intellectual and psychological than physical."

Patron saint Warner scoffed, "If Stanford ever wins a single game with that formation, you can throw all the football I ever knew into the Pacific Ocean."

At first, the players seemed to agree, wondering if their coach was playing with a full deck. Shaughnessy began by drawing up 60 plays. "He'd draw a play and tell us it would be good for six touchdowns," Albert recalled. "We all snickered. The guy sounded like a goof."

A week before the opener, against powerful University of San Francisco, Stanford's freshman team defeated the varsity in a scrimmage. Shaughnessy put in more plays.

Then crunch time arrived. With Albert feinting and faking and handing off, with a halfback "breaking" the T and going in motion, with the Stanford line "brush blocking" (instead of drive blocking) the men in front of them, Stanford, mixing quick-hitting dives with pitchouts and deception, left the Dons in a 27–0 daze.

The Wow Boys were born.

As Stanford's 1940 team paraded through Oregon (13–0), Santa Clara (7–6), Washington State (26–14), Southern California (21–7), UCLA (20–14), Washington (20–10), Oregon State (28–14) and California (13–7), the backfield of Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallarneau and Norm Standlee moved onto a plateau with the Four Horsemen.

With almost the same team from the year before, Stanford went from ninth to first in the Pacific Coast Conference and earned a Rose Bowl date with Nebraska on Jan. 1, 1941.

Shaughnessy would say later the most significant play he added to his man-in-motion offense was the swing pass to the halfback. It worked so well, he telephoned Halas, gave it to him over long distance, and the Bears scored the first time they used it. Which brings up possibly the greatest sign of Shaughnessy's genius, the virtually untold story of what Shaughnessy did between the end of the regular season and his game against the Cornhuskers. What he did was become the only coach ever to have a hand in winning an NFL championship and the Rose Bowl in the same season.

Back in Chicago, Halas was having trouble making the man-in-motion T pay dividends on the scoreboard. The Bears lost three games. In one, they went without a touchdown. In mid-November, they lost 7–3 to the Redskins, the team they would be playing for the championship on Dec. 8.

Wisely, Halas summoned Shaughnessy, who had some free time before starting Rose Bowl preparations. After watching film of the Redskins' defense, Shaughnessy came up with a series of "test plays" to determine how the defense would react. "One of these," he told Halas, "might score a touchdown."

What transpired exceeded even Shaughnessy's expectations. The 1940 championship game became an NFL milestone. On the second play, with a man in motion to occupy the thoughts of a Redskin linebacker, Bill Osmanski ran 68 yards for a touchdown. From there, the Bears, using Shaughnessy's revamped offense, went on to score 11 touchdowns, run up 501 yards in total offense and beat the Redskins 73–0.

Typically, as Halas and the Bears celebrated the record blowout, there was little mention of the hand Shaughnessy had in shaping a man-in-motion attack that had gone stale. By that time, college Coach of the Year Shaughnessy was back in Palo Alto preparing his Indians for what would be a 21–13 Rose Bowl victory. How influential was the 1940 Stanford team? Well, by the end of the decade, five out of seven college teams (and all of the pro teams) were using the man-in-motion T. It's quite accurate to say no coach had more of an impact on the modern game of football.

"It disturbs me that Clark Shaughnessy is not in pro football's Hall of Fame," says Hall member Sid Gillman. "Everyone talks of Shaughnessy's offensive contributions, but he contributed just as much on defense. Much of defense is terminology, and they're still using Shaughnessy terminology today. He's a man who definitely deserved to be called a football genius."

END

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The Lombardi I Knew

A Block of Granite with a Soul



Bart was the Starr quarterback of Vince Lombardi's Green Bay dynasty.

by Tim Cohane

Ironically, since his Green Bay dynasty would do most to perpetuate the legend of the Seven Blocks of Granite, Vince Lombardi was the least publicized member of that immortal Fordham line.

As Fordham's sports information director, graduated in 1935, two years ahead of Lombardi, I often heard Coach Jim Crowley say: "He is the most underrated player on our team. Smart: You never have to tell him anything twice. Dedicated: He always gives 100 percent. And tough."

In one game with Pittsburgh, a lethal elbow caused him to play most of 60 minutes with a mouthful of blood; afterward, Dr. Gerry Carroll, Fordham's team physician, sewed 30 stitches. In a spring practice scrimmage, a blow that punctured the wall of Lombardi's stomach forced him to live for weeks on cream and poached eggs. But he kept scrimmaging. He also donated teeth.

Looking back on it 30 years later, Lombardi mused: "It was nothing compared to what the Packers have played with. Dave Hanner was an outstanding defensive tackle against the Bears 10 days after an appendectomy. We had to tear the jersey from Bart Starr, whose shoulder and ribs were racked with pain. Offensive guard Jerry Kramer played with enough serious injuries to make the medical books.

"And we had no copyright on playing with pain. All pros do it. The game is not for men with low pain tolerance. Nor is it for those with high pain tolerance but a temperament unfit to accept punishment and discipline. To weed out the unfit is a coach's duty to the fit."

Lombardi's own attitude toward pain was matched by his dedication as a scholar; the deepest roots in his ability to motivate lay in his talent for teaching. It began when he was a dean's list student in the Bachelor of Arts course, graduating cum laude.

The respect for discipline, which he inherited from a father perhaps even stronger-minded than himself, was further molded at West Point under Lombardi's idol, Coach Earl H. "Red" Blaik, whom he worked under as offensive coordinator from 1949 through '53. "If you think you see a military precision in the Packers," Lombardi said, "you are right. It came from 'The Old Man' through me."

Blaik and Lombardi first came together by a coincidence in which I had a part. As sports editor of *LOOK*, I was at the Biltmore Hotel in New York for the 1948 Eastern College Athletic Conference meeting and went to dinner with Blaik, whom I had first met at Dartmouth 14 years before.

"Sid Gillman, our line coach, is leaving to become the head coach at Cincinnati," Blaik said. "I found out this year that we need two line coaches for two-platoon football. I've got the defensive man lined up: Murray Warmath. But I'm looking for an offensive man. Know anybody?"

"This is strange," I said. "About two weeks ago, I had a call about a young fellow who's an assistant at Fordham and wants to move ahead. He was a smart, competitive guard there for Jim Crowley. His position coach was Frank Leahy. He was also an honor student.

(continued)

(Lombardi continued)

"As a high school coach at St. Cecilia in Englewood, N.J., his teams won seven championships in eight years. He also taught Latin, chemistry and physics. He's about 35. He's smart, tough, a madman for work and a born leader. I think he's your kind of cat. His name is Lombardi, Vincent Lombardi."

"Send him up to see me," said Blaik.

From the start, Lombardi impressed Blaik. Curious, I phoned Blaik for his reaction, and he delivered me the best sum-up of Lombardi I ever heard: "He's a rough soul."

In 1949, with Blaik delegating offensive responsibility to Lombardi, the Cadets won the Lambert Trophy (champions of the East) with a 9-0 record highlighted by snapping Michigan's 25-game winning streak, at Ann Arbor, and by defeating Navy 38-0 in a game that was a clinical showpiece of two-platoon efficiency. Blaik was quietly delighted with "Conquering Longbeard," as the Latin roots for Vincent Lombardi translate.

"But he has a vile temper," Blaik said. "He becomes profane on the field." Blaik lectured him: "We just don't do it that way here. You can't talk that way to cadets." Blaik tamed him. For a while.

The Packers sometimes felt Lombardi was first cousin to the Wild Man of Borneo. "I have a naturally explosive temper that I've never been able to subdue wholly," he admitted. "And a seething impatience. In a way, it's a good thing, maybe. I've often wondered whether it's my greatest strength—or weakness. But I feel the chances are that if I were otherwise, I wouldn't be as effective."

We spent many hours together at the academy. Because of our Fordham background, I wanted badly for him to succeed, and he knew it. Our relationship indulged strong differences of opinion. One developed into a juvenile shouting match following an Army victory over Fordham that resembled two pirate crews at work with dirks and cutlasses. I maintained that Army had been the instigator, while Vince blamed Fordham. Naturally. He was working for Army.

Mostly, though, we had laughs. As a gag, I used to pick an annual silly All-America, named for Bull Pond where Blaik, his staff and a few friends used to camp each August, their only time off. The Bull Pond heroes included Ugh, storied guard from Carlisle, who transferred to Geronimo's Finishing School in Oklahoma; tackles Excalibur Slime of King Arthur's Knight School and Yak Blubber of the Igloo Institute of Electrical Appliances; ends Chuckles Axemurder of Bedlam Hall and Nero Fiddle of Hook and Ladder No. 7; and guard Oscar Upchuck of Old Nausea.

Even after Vince left Army to serve as the New York Giants' offensive coach under Jim Lee Howell, 1954 through '58, I used to read the Bull Pond team to him by phone because his bellowing, infectious laughter was funnier than the team. In 1958, we decided to pick an all-time Bull Pond team, and votes were solicited by mail. Lombardi mailed me his selections with the following letter, dated June 24, 1958:

> Dear Tim:
>
> As you will see from my note, the 1957 team was by far the best. I often wish it were possible to see them play as a unit under the great all-time coach, Blaik Von Leahy of South Bend on the Hudson.
>
> Selecting the all-time team was comparatively simple except for the guard positions. Ugh, of course, stands put. But it took a great deal of thought to pick Oscar Upchuck over Heinrich Schnorkel of Unterwasser U. I guess, however, I have always had a soft spot in my heart for old Upchuck.
>
> With best wishes
>
> (Signed) Vince

After Giants practices, Lombardi used to love to read the Bull Pond selections to Howell, Tom Landry and the rest of the staff. Howell told me on a plane once that they looked forward to it. So I guess I wasn't the only madman involved, nor was Lombardi.

In those years, the Giants were winning or regularly contending for the pro title, usually against the Cleveland Browns, coached by Paul Brown. From those games, Lombardi and Brown developed a deep mutual respect.

Meanwhile, Vince was ready to be a head coach, had long been ready and was aching for his chance. Some jobs opened to him that he recognized as posing impenetrable roadblocks. So he turned them down. The jobs he did go after passed him by. In some of them I was his unofficial ambassador, with portfolio but without success.

As an Army aide, Lombardi impressed Red Blaik.



General Hubert Harmon, first superintendent of the Air Force Academy, was with me at the bar in Mama Leone's restaurant in New York one night. He said he was looking for a head coach. I recommended Lombardi. (This was probably in the early fifties, while Vince was still at The Point.)

On the 20th Century train en route to the 1956 Notre Dame-Oklahoma game at South Bend, I met by chance with the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former ND president, whom I'd known for 10 years. At dinner, he confided that they might want to replace Terry Brennan in a couple of years, which they did, and asked me to recommend a successor. "Unless you want a graduate," I told him, "you can't go wrong with Vince Lombardi."

When Southern California was considering a successor to Jess Hill, who was about to succeed the retiring Bill Hunter as athletic director, Braven Dyer, *Los Angeles Times* writer and Trojan historian, asked for a recommendation. I cited Lombardi. "He'll make it tough on Notre Dame, UCLA and everybody else," I said.

Same when Bill Leiser, San Francisco scribe and Stanford alumnus, discussed a successor to Chuck Taylor, who was moving up to athletic director at Palo Alto.

Why they all passed him by, I have no idea. Perhaps because he had been a head coach only in high school. Perhaps because his talents were known mainly among the pros and among relatively few college people. Vince always suspected his name might have had something to do with it.

One night in the mid-1950s after a Rose Bowl game, we drove out to a restaurant in the San Fernando Valley and kicked it around about three hours.

"I know I can coach," Lombardi brooded, "but the right people never seem to know it. I'm 43 now. I'm not getting any younger. Maybe I'll never get my chance."

That just couldn't be. Finally the door opened in 1959, when he was 46. The once mighty Green Bay Packers had taken a lease on Skid Row. Jack Vainisi, then business manager, was empowered to search out a new coach. For advice he went to men he knew would know. Bert Bell, then NFL commissioner. Paul Brown. Red Blaik. From all he got the same answer: Lombardi.

Within three years Skid Row bloomed into the Palace Gardens, which Kramer later dubbed Camelot. Five world champions in seven years. A dynasty that erupted from a dynamo. Twenty years later, the Lombardi Packers remain the standard by which all the great modern teams are measured. It would be silly to categorically call Vince the all-time best. But did or will anyone ever leave a greater impact?

I used to get to Green Bay a couple of Sundays a year, and I never saw a Lombardi team lose. Afterwards we'd go out to dinner with friends, his only in-season relaxation. We'd have a few scotches. We'd render a duet of "The Fordham Ram," unmelodious but loud. Or he'd ask me to recite his favorite poem: Grantland Rice's tribute to the Granites. It was titled "Old Gibraltar."

As with many geniuses, complexity rode postilion to Lombardi. He could be domineering, arrogant, abrasive, harshly realistic. He could also be conciliatory, courtly, kind and sentimental. He could be ruthless. Yet, in his acceptance speech at his first testimonial in Green Bay after his first world title, he shocked his audience by breaking down into tears. They had never suspected this side of him.

Almost invariably, the old Green Bay heroes of Lombardi's day agree that his relationship to them was that of a harsh but deeply caring father, an amalgam of fear, respect, hate and love. He was the first coach, this menace pacing the sidelines, who ever attributed the success of his team to the players' "love" for one another.

At dinner after a 1961 game with the Bears, I saw Jim Ringo, who felt he had played poorly at offensive center that day despite the victory, approach Lombardi like a prodigal and receive encouragement. (Three years later, when Ringo sought to negotiate a contract through an agent, Lombardi traded him before sundown.)

As the championships piled up, so did the pressures. Strong as Lombardi was physically, he blacked out a couple of times. After he gave up smoking, he began to put on the weight. All this contributed to the bad press he called down on himself in his later years with The Pack. He must have been at his worst the day he answered Arthur Daley, Pulitzer Prize-winning sports columnist of *The New York Times* and a fellow alumnus, "Arthur, how can you ask a stupid question like that?"

Next time we were together, I chided him: "With your mind and will and success, this situation with the writing media is not making you look very smart." He replied: "You are right. I've got to mend some fences." Which he did.

The labeling of Lombardi as the archapostle of "winning is everything" is inaccurate, but it was his own fault. "I never meant that," he said. "I meant that a total commitment to winning is everything." He didn't make that clear enough to enough people.

Although the story has been told thousands of times, it can't go unmentioned in the recollections of a friend. As a boy, Lombardi studied five years for the Catholic priesthood before he decided he did not have a vocation. But he remained an almost daily communicant.

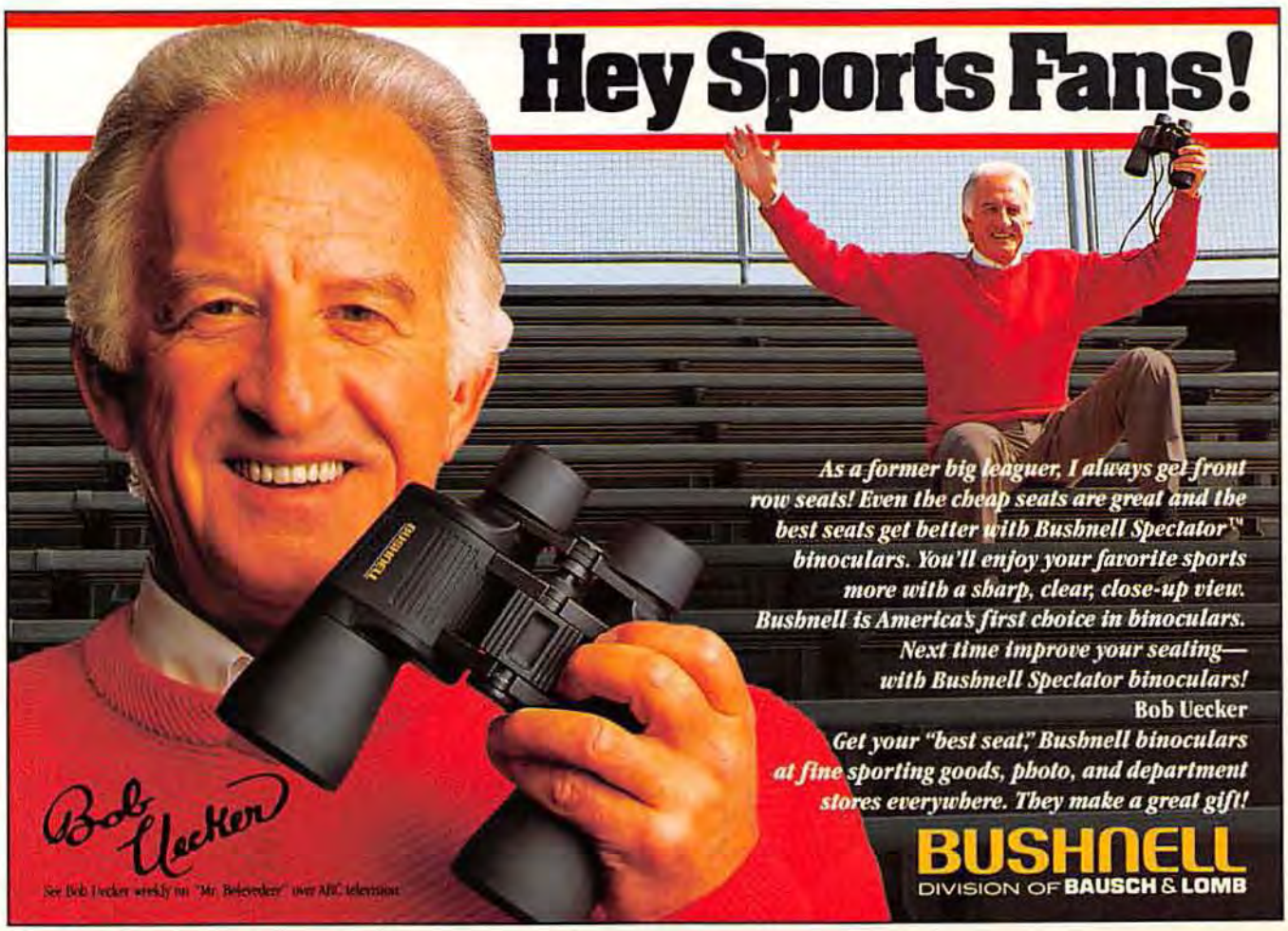
"Prayer has always been necessary to me," he said. "It was part of my upbringing. Without it I never could have taken the pressures of coaching." Publicly, however, he tried to steer interviewers away from the subject of his religion.

After The Pack bounced Oakland around 33–14 in the 1968 Super Bowl game, Lombardi resigned as coach but stayed on as general manager. After one year, however, he accepted the challenge of rebuilding the Washington Redskins. He got off to a promising start with a 7–5–2 record but was stricken by cancer and died Sept. 3, 1970.

There is still a host of memories around the house. Files full of clippings. Magazines. Books. The Packer blanket and 1961 world championship tie clasp, shaped like a football. But I guess my favorite is the postcard of the Coliseum he sent me from Rome the winter of 1962. On the back he wrote: "Having a beer and pizza at the half. The score: Lions 8, Christians 7."

(Football writer and historian Tim Cohane died in January at age 76.)

END



THE WORD MIXER

by Bill McGrotha

In the game of football, as Bill Peterson once said, a fellow can observe a whole lot just by watching.

But in Peterson's wondrous association with the game, one could sometimes observe more by just listening.

"I didn't bring you guys up here in a four-plane engine for nothing," he once admonished his team before a game at Kentucky.

And after a close, down-to-the-wire struggle: "It was the cliff dweller to end all cliff dwellers."

In 11 seasons at Florida State, Peterson played a lot of those "cliff dwellers," while bringing attention to the Seminoles with a prolific passing game that once produced four bowl teams in five seasons.

He also focused a measure of the spotlight on himself with an affinity for mixing up words, somewhat in the manner of an endearing character called Mrs. Malaprop in an 18th century play titled *The Rivals*.

When Peterson installed the passing game at Florida State, he promptly put it all on record.

"We're not going to be any three-clouds-and-a-yard-of-dust team around here," he said. "We will throw that football, come high or hell water."

Some compared Peterson's memorable way of putting words into a blender and turning it on full speed to Casey Stengel's. Others simply called his mixed utterances "Petersonisms."

But his Florida State teams were never a laughing matter on the field. Among other achievements, they beat Miami five straight times and Georgia four straight, or every time Peterson faced the Bulldogs. With such celebrated receivers as Fred Biletnikoff and Ron Sellers, Florida State was ahead of the times with pro-type passing. Peterson once commented it was like stealing.

All the while, he would sometimes refer to his home field, Doak Campbell Stadium, as Doak Walker Stadium. A couple of NFL teams were called the Atlantic Falcons and Biltmore Colts.

Peterson, now semiretired and living in Tallahassee, had open-heart surgery in 1988. While he was being prepared for the operation, he inquired of the surgeon, "Doc, you going to put one of those RVs in my arm?"

Sometimes volatile but often a laughing man who enjoyed a practical joke, Peterson occasionally would deny the misuse of words attributed to him and playfully threaten to take



Bill Peterson got a "standing observation."

writers to court. "I'm going to see my lawyer," he would say, "and we are going to have us a suit case."

Some writers, and some assistant coaches, collected Petersonisms. And if a few of the many credited to him are not precise in documentation, if a couple perchance are the uncut gems of others, then surely many Peterson originals have fallen through the cracks of time, and let us pray it all evens up.

Listen now to a portion of the merry collection, and hopefully you may observe a lot:

"Don't look a sawhorse in the mouth."

"Biletnikoff's limitations are limitless. He's footsure and fancy free."

Talking to a pro scout about another receiver: "He hears footprints."

On favorable crowd reaction to a speech he made: "They gave me a standing observation."

"I've always had a great repertoire with my players."

Doing color commentary on the radio broadcast of a Florida State-Pittsburgh game that matched Hugh Green and Ron Simmons: "It's going to be a great football game, fans, for tonight we got the two nations' greatest linemen." And in a later game: "Florida State lost all of its minimum just before halftime."

"The greatest thing just happened. I got indicted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame."

Expressing his authority: "I'm the football around here—and don't you remember it."

"Nobody goes to the Silver Slipper anymore. It's too crowded."

"She played tennis at Wilmington."

Dressing down an assistant on his recruiting: "How in the world could you sign that guy? He doesn't even assemble a football player."

"You men pair off in groups of threes, then line up in a circle."

Talking to his team before the 1966 Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas, a city within sprinting distance of the Mexican border and the attractions of Juarez: "Each of you players will receive a nice piece of Seminite luggage. We're going to have a grand time, but I don't want you getting in trouble over there in Warsaw."

Trying to fire up the team by citing a historic precedent just before a big game: "Just remember the words of Henry Patrick—'Kill me, or let me live.' "

At halftime: "Things are not going good out there, and they've got our walls to the back. But we've got to keep our cools."

After a gallant but losing effort: "We can hang our heads high."

Turning to end Ronnie Wallace, an aspiring minister, after a game: "Lead us in a few words of silent prayer."

Describing versatile quarterback Tommy Warren: "He's a trick of all trades."

Hearing that players were stuffing themselves on doughnuts at the school cafeteria: "I wanta tell you guys something. Three things are bad for you. I can't remember the first two, but the third is doughnuts."

Helping a photographer on press day: "You guys line up alphabetically by height."

On his wife's new endeavor to lose weight: "She's joined one of those Night Watchers Clubs."

Preseason words to freshmen: "You can't become a football overnight—you've got to work at it."

"It's cold outside; be sure to put your ear muffins on."

"Don't burn your bridges at both ends."

To someone who asked if he thought it would rain: "What do you think I am—a geologist?"

"Recruiting top football players—that's the crutch of the problem."

(continued)

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(Word Mixer continued)

"In this game of football, you've got to pipe the payer."

To players before a key contest: "We can beat this team. All we have to do is capitalize on our mistakes."

"You've got to run a little more than full-speed out there."

On a hospitalized friend: "They gave him one of those EKGs, and they got him in extensive care."

"Let sleeping bags lie."

"Don't kill the goose that lays the deviled egg."

"This is the greatest country in America."

Some stories are associated with Peterson's time with the Houston Oilers:

"Men, I want you thinking of one word all season—just one word. That one word is 'Super Bowl.' "

"We're not gonna take this standing down."

Peterson, at times, was not above putting listeners on.

"You know, I kinda mess with those sportwriters," he would say, grinning. "I used to have this slight speech implement and couldn't remember things before I took that Sam Carnegie course."

Actually, Peterson thinks his verbal confusion evolved from a careless habit of thinking ahead to something else while talking. "Never could break myself of that," he says. "But I've sure given you sportwriters a lot to write about."

He firmly disclaims perhaps four or five Petersonisms.

"I know I didn't say it that way," he said of one, "because I had it written down."

The Peterson stories involve more than his mixed-up words and lively humor.

One afternoon in the late 1960s, Dan Henning and Don Breaux, two of his assistants at Florida State, drove to Peterson's home to pick him up for a fishing trip.

They saw his wife, Marge, on a ladder outside the house, a paintbrush in hand. Peterson sat inside, reading a paper. He yelled that he would be with them as soon as he got his "reeling rod."

Just before they drove away, Peterson's wife asked him what she should tell the men who were coming out to see about a problem with the pool.

"My gosh, Marge, do I have to do everything around here?" shouted Peterson from the car.

Henning, former Atlanta Falcons coach now with the San Diego Chargers, was one of the 12 Florida State assistants who later became head coaches.

Peterson thought it good that young coaches, if they were to get ahead, stay on the move.

"A rolling pin, you know, gathers no moss," he said.

END

How Important Are Statistics?

Ephemeral but Vital to Coaches

by Ed Connolly

"I won't know until I see the film" is a cliché coaches are mothballing these days in favor of something new: "Let's see what the statistics say."

Even before they view game films and consult with assistants, coaches count on statistics to give them a quick replay of the game. Most agree that turnovers are the key to what happened.

Notre Dame took a decisive step toward the national championship in 1988 by upsetting Miami 31–30. A missed two-point conversion was the difference. The underlying reason, however, was seven turnovers by the Hurricanes.

"The turnovers—takeaways vs. giveaways—did us in," said then-Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, postgame statistics at hand. Johnson left college football last February to become head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Generally, turnovers are critical and decide the game," says Tom Osborne of Nebraska.

Says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, "Turnovers are prob-

(continued)

When Indiana and Kentucky met in 1988, the winning Hoosiers had a big statistical advantage, including, obviously, punting average.



(Statistics continued)

ably the most important factor in a game."

"It's a change of possession," says Ohio State's John Cooper, who relates turnovers to lost yardage the kicking game could have provided. "When you fumble the ball or throw an interception as opposed to punting the football, you're going to lose, I would say, approximately 40 yards."

Switzer believes that there are times when the turnover ratio can be misleading. He mentioned interception of a desperate long pass as one example of a turnover that doesn't necessarily reflect true ball control. That may leave the opponent with 90 yards to go for a score, the same situation that an excellent punt could have created.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory thinks that Switzer has a good point. "Sometimes you can work through a mistake like that because of where it occurs," Mallory says, "but sometimes it will cut your throat. It still goes against what you're striving to do.

"We have a goal not to turn the ball over inside our 50. We always want to be on the positive side of the giveaway-takeaway deal. We're dead set against making any turnovers whatsoever."

History supports Mallory's obsession with playing a completely sound game. A team can lead in most offensive categories, but if it also leads in turnovers, it will more often than not blow the game.

Ara Parseghian once said that the team with the advantage in offensive statistics wins about 50 percent of the time, while the team with the fewest turnovers wins 90 percent. Miami's defeat by Notre Dame last season was a case in point. While the Hurricanes outgained the Irish, 481 yards to 331, they also led in giveaways, seven to three.

About a month later, in a game that matched the first- and second-ranked teams, Notre Dame was outgained by Southern California, 356 yards to 253. The Trojans accumulated 21 first downs to Notre Dame's eight, with a time-of-possession advantage of more than eight minutes. But Southern Cal turned the ball over four times, despite its plus-17 turnover margin, third-best in the nation. The Irish lost the ball only once as they retained their No. 1 ranking with a 27–10 win.

USC quarterback Rodney Peete had 23 completions in 44 attempts for 225 yards, compared with five of nine for 91 yards for Notre Dame's Tony Rice. But after the game, Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz reminded the press of another statistic: His team was 15–2 with Rice at quarterback.

Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards agrees that statistics can be deceptive. "You often see a one-sided score in what statistically was a very close ballgame," he says.

"We played Texas-El Paso early last season, and they didn't get a first down until the second quarter. We had over 300 yards at halftime and they had about 100. But they led 24–17 (on two interceptions, one returned for a touchdown)." The Cougars rallied in the second half, winning 31–27.

Switzer recalls a game against Kansas in 1975 when his Sooners were on a three-year, 37-game unbeaten streak. Oklahoma finished the game without having to punt the ball once. A statistic like that would seem to indicate ball control, long time of possession and victory. But that was not the case.

"We won the national championship," Switzer says, "but we lost at home to Kansas 23–3, a big upset. We lost seven fumbles and never punted; we beat ourselves."

Mallory remembers the 1988 Indiana-Illinois game. "Our statistics looked better than theirs but we lost 21–20," he says. "And it all happened in the last three minutes, after we had led 20–9.

"If you look at the stats, you might think we won. But the most important number is the score."

Illinois got the winning points after an Indiana fumble on its 31 with 1:48 left. It was

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one of the Hoosiers' four turnovers—to one for the Illini.

After fumbles and interceptions, coaches differ on what they consider to be the most meaningful statistics. Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden cites the kicking game.

"Punt, kickoff, extra point, field goal—any close game can be lost because of a kick," Bowden says. "So I look at turnovers and the kicking game."

Osborne, on the other hand, takes almost everything into account. "Offensively, I look at the score, the total yards and rushing," he says. "Then I look at total defense and rushing defense, usually in that order. I always look at kicking stats, too. I don't think any one stat gives you the overall picture. I try to get an impression of the whole game."

Penalties are of special concern to Cooper, just as much as turnovers. "The important thing is the number of penalties you have and the yardage that the other team gets from them," he says.

Given a choice, Edwards would rather have miles of game films with which to evaluate his team. "Statistics are not of much value," he says. "The real improvement is done through film analysis."

On the other side of the coin, Mallory never saw a statistic he didn't value; his team studies game data every Monday. "We really are big on statistics," he says. "We use them to determine what we did and didn't do."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has other ideas when it comes to important numbers. After his Nittany Lions upset Miami in the 1987 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl for the national title, he was asked which statistics he found most meaningful. He named punting averages and third-down conversions.

"I think that proficient punting is extremely important in a football game," he said. "The ability to punt into the wind, to kick it low; the ability to get the ball down inside the 10-yard line when you're kicking from the other team's 40—those things are crucial. And third-down conversions are very important."

But Penn State didn't beat Miami for the 1986 title with conversions—they totaled only eight first downs compared with Miami's 22. And although the Lions' nine punts may have kept the Hurricanes at bay, Penn State's 14–10 victory was largely due to a defense that recovered two Miami fumbles and intercepted five of Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde's passes. Again, that conspicuous turnover factor.

Though many football coaches feel statistics are indispensable, the numbers are not given as much significance by the fans. On the other hand, baseball statistics survive through the decades, as enthusiasts wade through numbers to compare stars and teams of different eras.

Baseball statistics become the fans' heirlooms, while football numbers are tools—worth a glance in the Sunday morning paper, but used mainly by coaches to prepare for upcoming games.

When all is said and done, only one figure really matters.

Following a 27-10 Notre Dame victory over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl, Jim Crowley, one of the legendary Four Horsemen, put the question of postgame statistics in perspective. Lying in a hospital bed with heat exhaustion, he learned that Stanford fans were bragging about their team's 17 first downs compared with Notre Dame's seven, 126 passing yards compared with 52, and 172 to 127 rushing yards.

"Yeah," Crowley said, "and next year they're going to award the National League pennant to the team that has the most bases on balls."

What had happened? Seven Stanford turnovers that included two interceptions and a fumble returned for touchdowns.

The most revealing number remains the final score.

END





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ALL ABOARD AMTRAK

Gallaudet's Success Is Unheard-of

by Ed Sherman

This is the story about a football team that went 6–3 last year against Division III opponents.

This is the story about a team that has turned a perpetual losing program into a winner. A team that now expects to win and gets angry when it loses.

This is the story about a team whose coaches recruit throughout the country. However, they can't take just anybody.

You see, this is also the story about a team whose players can't hear the signals from the quarterback. Rather, they react to the vibrations from a drum on the sideline.

This is a story about the Gallaudet University team. And it's a remarkable team, indeed.

Gallaudet is a school in downtown Washington, D.C., for the deaf and hearing-impaired. Its student body of 2,200 attracted national attention in 1988 when it staged a massive protest following the school's selection of a hearing president. Students wanted the choice to be from the deaf community. They eventually got their wish when I. King Jordan was awarded the post.

"Deaf people can do anything," Jordan says.

That goes for football, too. They've been playing football at Gallaudet, founded in 1864, since the early 1890s, and for at least the last three years, they've been playing it quite well.

Such a feat might seem like a big deal to outsiders, but not for the players at Gallaudet. They react as if to say, "What's the fuss?"

"Hearing teams use their mouths, deaf teams use the drum," says quarterback Jimmy Segala, who can talk and listens with the help of a hearing aid. "That's the only difference. The game is still the same."

"We don't think we have a handicap," says 1988 safety Jonas Fenicle, through an interpreter. "For most of us, this is the way we've lived our entire lives. It's normal for us."

Fenicle, though, is not your normal football player. He is completely deaf and is blind in his right eye. Doctors, fearing an accident to his good eye, wouldn't allow him to play. But Fenicle wouldn't take no for an answer, and he was the team's captain last season.

"What was the percentage of me losing my eye playing football?" Fenicle says. "I never even thought about it. I'd have been very disappointed if I couldn't have played. That's why I fought for it. I wanted to be out there."

Such stories are commonplace at Gallaudet. The main inspiration was provided by Coach Bob Westermann, who came to Gallaudet in 1985 and rebuilt the football program before leaving this year for the lure of a life in the wide-open spaces of Montana. Richard Pelletier, his assistant head coach, was named interim coach.

A stout and perpetually positive 38-year-old, Westermann, who is not hearing-impaired, received his graduate degree from Ohio State in adaptive education. After reading an ad in *The New York Times*, he got a job at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, a national high school for hearing-impaired students on the Gallaudet campus. He started their football program from scratch and won four national deaf school championships.

Gallaudet had gone more than a half-century without a winning record when Westermann took over as coach.

For a long time, winning wasn't a priority at Gallaudet. The attitude was that it was enough for the players just to be out there.

That all changed when Westermann came aboard. With the endorsement of then-President Jerry Lee, Westermann upgraded the off-season conditioning program, increased the coaching staff and actively sought recruits.

The investment paid off almost immediately. Gallaudet went 5–5 in Westermann's first year, its best record ever. He had promised his players they could shave his head if they won five games. He remembers the haircut he got after the fifth victory.

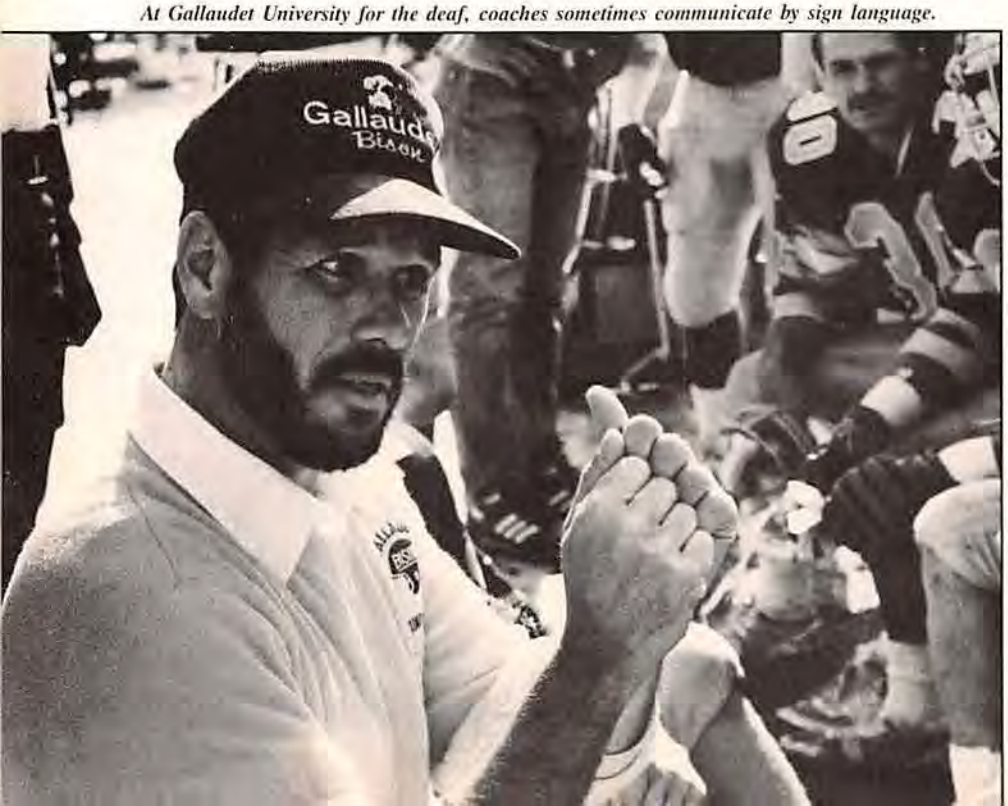
"The emotion in the locker room after we won that game was something I'll never forget," Westermann says. "It still brings chills. When they shook hands with the other team, they had that gleam in their eyes: 'It feels good to beat you.' The kids were so happy that they became winners."

Gallaudet followed up that season with a 7–4 record in 1986 and a 9–1 showing in 1987. The Lambert Trophy committee ranked the Bison the 10th-best Division III team in the East that year.

At last, Gallaudet had respect as a football team. It had come a long way from being a school other teams wouldn't schedule because they felt the game would be a mismatch.

"The biggest difference is that we went from playing just to play to playing to win," Westermann says. "When we started winning, it wiped out any stigma attached to this program. If you talk to those guys, you realize that they're as confident as anybody."

At Gallaudet University for the deaf, coaches sometimes communicate by sign language.





The Bison get their signals by vibrations from a drum beat on the sideline.

Gallaudet does the same things as other teams on the field, and that includes audibles. Since the players can't hear signals, the offense is triggered by a drum on the sideline. The drum, large enough to be used in a circus big top, is wheeled along the sideline to the line of scrimmage.

When everyone is in place, the team's manager wields a club into the drum. The players feel the vibrations through the ground and start the play.

Gallaudet usually goes on the first whack of the drum, but sometimes it gets tricky. Knowing the defense gets attuned to the one-beat attack, the coach instructs the manager to alter the rhythm in a key situation.

"They almost always jump when we go on two," says Segala.

There are some advantages to being college football's only deaf team. There also are disadvantages.

For instance, the defensive backs can't communicate in the open field. Fenicle remembers losing a sure interception when his teammate knocked the ball out of his hands.

"I couldn't yell out, 'I got it, I got it,' " Fenicle says.

Westermann tried to minimize disadvantages. When he first came to Gallaudet, too often he'd look at the other team's defense and see that his call was doomed.

"We couldn't change the play," Westermann says. "We got into too many situations where the defensive coach would look at us like he was saying, 'We got you.' "

Not anymore. Westermann instituted an audible system. The quarterback uses a sign to flash to the receivers and backs, and the center does the same for the offensive line. The team's first audible last year went for a 15-yard touchdown run.

It shouldn't be surprising that the team mastered such a complicated system. What it lacks in ability to hear, it makes up with other senses.

"We depend on the eye," Fenicle says. "We have good eye contact."

It goes deeper than that, says offensive coordinator Doug Miller, formerly at the University of Maryland.

"The players have an amazing knack of being able to pick up things," Miller says. "You show them something and they can do it. They can do everything except hear. This may sound funny, but this team listens better than any team I've coached."

Westermann actively recruited for Gallaudet. Segala had never heard of the school until Westermann came calling.

"My first question was, 'Where the heck is Gallaudet?' " says Segala, who was the starting quarterback at a hearing school in Massachusetts.

Westermann heard about potential recruits through referrals and alumni. He lost his top recruit in 1986 to Nebraska.

When Westermann found hearing-impaired players, he usually discovered them stereotyped as nose guards. He estimated 60 percent of his team played nose guard in high school.

"The thinking is: 'Let's put him where he can see the ball and react to it: nose guard,' " Westermann says. "For the mainstream programs, that's where they fit in best."

They break those stereotypes at Gallaudet. Westermann's teams proved that deaf players can play any position.

"There's a lack of awareness in society as far as the deaf are concerned," Westermann says. "But it's getting better. Just because a person is hearing-impaired doesn't mean he can't go out and play football or do anything else. I think we showed what can be done."

Westermann's goal was to build Gallaudet into one of the best Division III programs in the country. He upgraded the schedule considerably to help reach that level.

"You only get better by playing better competition," he says.

Says Fenicle, "I think we showed people that the deaf team is strong. We showed the nation that deaf people can play football."

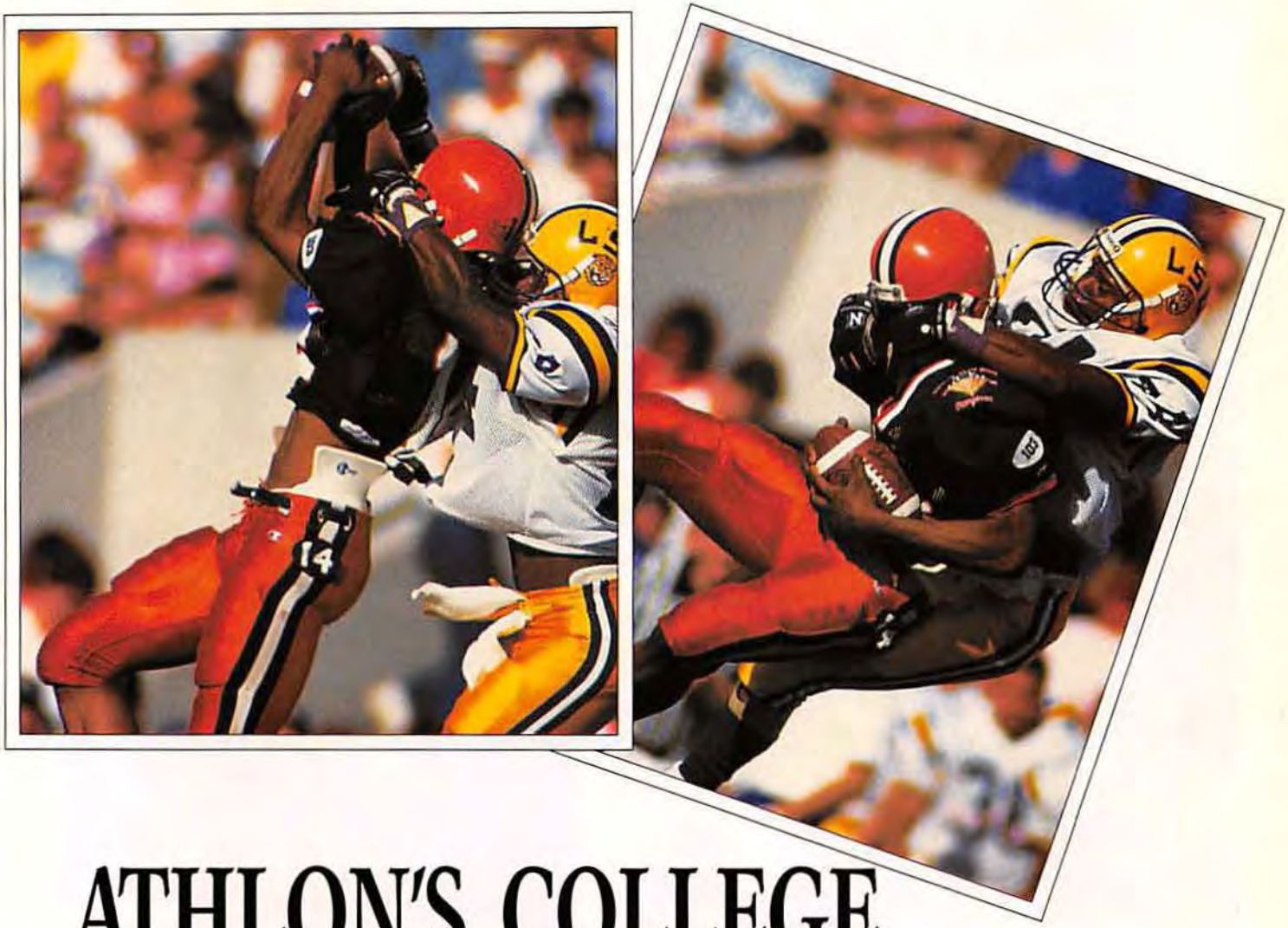
In that regard, Gallaudet already is a success.

END



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ATHLON'S COLLEGE PHOTO OF THE YEAR

It seems that good things often come in pairs—a fine pair of running backs, a great pair of hands, a pair of towering tackles.

And, in the case of *Athlon*'s College Football Photo of the Year, good things come with a pair of Moores. Free-lance photographer MIKE MOORE of Atlanta, a veteran contributor to our magazines, captured a magic moment—or rather a pair of magic moments—from the 1989 Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla. The subject was standout receiver Rob Moore of Syracuse.

Mike Moore's two-frame sequence of this reception came early in the game, a 23-10 Syracuse win over LSU, and drives home the idea of total concentration as well as any coach's lecture ever could.

Rob Moore classically positioned his body between the ball and LSU defender Mike Mayes to make the catch, despite harassment.

Mike Moore classically positioned himself with the camera to anticipate such a shot. The true mark of a good football photographer is the ability to know game situations and to prepare for the most probable plays.

Mike's work consistently captures the feel of games he covers. It came as no surprise to *Athlon*'s photo editors when he walked away with top action honors for the 1988 season.

As for Rob Moore, he is no stranger to the pages of *Athlon* either, having graced one of our *Eastern Football* covers in 1988. And keep your eye on him this fall. As a junior, he reeled in 44 passes for 797 yards and 11 touchdowns. He led all receivers in the Hall of Fame Bowl game, with six catches for 56 yards. No wonder Syracuse fans are comparing him to legendary alumnus Art Monk of the Washington Redskins.

Fortunately, there are photographers like Mike Moore who can capture those legends for our eyes.

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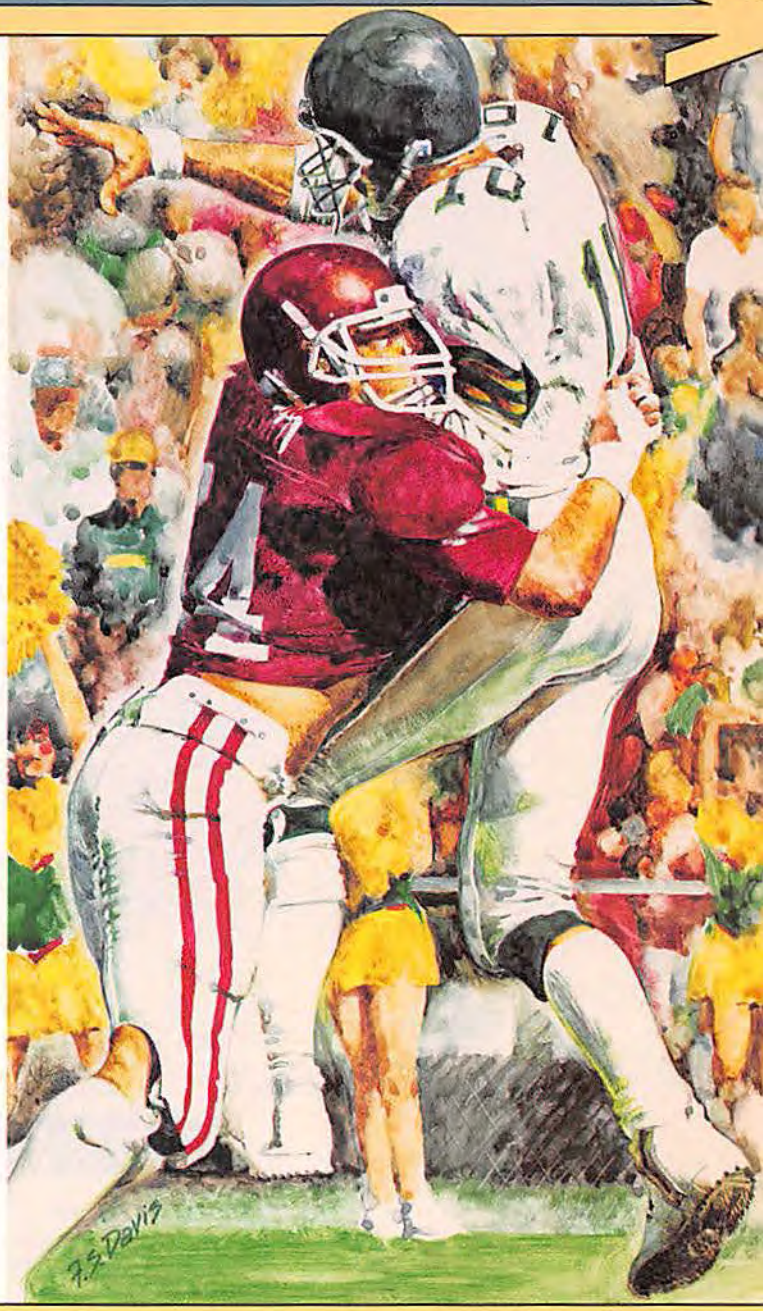
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ATHLON'S 1989 ROSTER & DATA GUIDE

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Edited by John McBryde



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COLORADO

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
19	Adkins, Doug	SS	5-9 185	Fr.	Hackensack, NJ
44	Arterberry, David	WB	6-2 200	So.	Littleton, CO
68	Avila, Joe	OT	6-5 250	Fr.	Ashland, KY
31	Bell, Matt	TB	5-8 175	Fr.	Denver, CO
53	Biekert, Greg*	OLB	6-3 215	Fr.	Longmont, CO
1	Bieniemy, Eric	TB	5-6 190	Jr.	West Covina, CA
55	Bloomstran, Chris	DT	6-2 260	So.	Arvada, CO
19	Blottiaux, Pat	PK	6-0 200	So.	Anaheim, CA
51	Boman, Jon	ILB	6-3 230	So.	Las Vegas, NV
20	Branch, Brent	WB	5-11 170	So.	Lake Jackson, TX
58	Brown, Chad	ILB	6-4 220	Fr.	Pasadena, CA
32	Brown, David	ILB	6-2 225	Jr.	Riverside, CA
84	Campbell, Jeff*	WR	5-9 170	Sr.	Vail, CO
86	Cantrell, Jeff	TE	6-3 230	Jr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
77	Coleman, Bill*	OT	6-5 265	Sr.	Thornton, CO
35	Cowles, Brendan	CB	6-0 185	So.	Sherman Oaks, CA
28	Culbertson, Ken	PK	6-5 175	Sr.	Boulder, CO
74	Dadiotis, Jim	OC	6-3 250	Jr.	Denver, CO
40	DeGoler, Scott	ILB	6-0 220	Jr.	Omaha, NE
75	Ellis, David	OT	6-7 285	Jr.	Beverly Hills, CA
81	Euting, Tim	TE	6-4 230	Fr.	Plano, TX
29	Figures, Deon*	CB	6-1 170	So.	Compton, CA
2	Flannigan, J.J.	TB	6-0 190	Sr.	Pomona, CA
62	Garten, Joe*	OG	6-3 280	Jr.	Placentia, CA
15	Gibbs, David	CB	5-8 175	Jr.	Auburn, AL
64	Gould, Greg	OT	6-5 265	Sr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
91	Gray, Lamarr	OLB	6-1 225	Jr.	Pomona, CA
69	Grunden, Rick	OG	6-5 265	Fr.	Coeur d'Alene, ID
3	Hagan, Darian	QB	5-10 185	So.	Los Angeles, CA
6	Hamilton, Eric	CB	5-11 170	Fr.	Inglewood, CA
47	Hanna, Scott	FS	6-3 185	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
23	Hannah, Eric	PK	6-1 185	Jr.	Mission Viejo, CA
90	Hansen, Jim	DT	6-6 245	Fr.	Seattle, WA
26	Hayward, Julian	CB	6-2 165	Fr.	Dallas, TX
79	Heasley, Russell	OG	6-4 255	So.	Bakersfield, CA
22	Hemingway, George	FB	6-0 215	Jr.	Colton, CA
25	Henry, Mark	WR	6-3 185	So.	Fleming, CO
95	Howe, Garry	NT	5-11 270	Jr.	Spencer, IA
43	Hutchins, Rob	ILB	6-1 215	Jr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
80	James, Robbie	WR	6-0 175	So.	Strasburg, CO
17	James, Tim*	SS	6-3 200	Jr.	San Dimas, CA
48	Johnson, Terry	ILB	6-1 215	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
59	Jones, Michael*	ILB	6-0 230	Sr.	San Diego, CA
33	Kissick, Erich*	FB	6-0 220	Sr.	Overland Park, KS
52	Leeuwenburg, Jay	OC	6-3 255	So.	Kirkwood, MO
12	McCloughan, Dave	CB	6-1 185	Jr.	Loveland, CO
96	McGhee, Kanavis*	OLB	6-5 240	Jr.	Houston, TX
60	Moles, Clint	OT	6-8 270	Fr.	Winter Park, FL
63	Muilenburg, Darrin*	OG	6-4 280	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
18	Nelson, M.J.	WR	5-9 155	Sr.	Simi Valley, CA
42	Nelson, Tate	FS	6-2 170	Fr.	Santa Monica, CA
45	O'Donnell, Chris	LB	5-11 205	So.	Fort Collins, CO
5	Oliver, O.C.	TB	5-11 185	Jr.	Houston, TX
89	Patterson, Pat	TE	6-4 255	Sr.	Fontana, CA
87	Perak, John*	TE	6-6 235	Sr.	Granada Hills, CA
75	Perkins, Jason	NT	6-3 230	Fr.	Boise, ID
13	Pontiflet, Keith*	CB	6-0 170	Sr.	Anaheim, CA
9	Pritchard, Mike*	WB	5-11 180	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
36	Rankin, Lee	CB	6-2 195	So.	Boulder, CO
98	Robinson, Brad	DT	6-2 250	Sr.	Aurora, CO
50	Rose, Paul	OLB	6-2 205	Jr.	Littleton, CO
4	Rouen, Tom	P	6-3 220	So.	Littleton, CO
99	Salavea, Okland	DT	6-5 245	Sr.	Oceanside, CA
57	Schlesener, Neil	OC	6-4 260	Jr.	Riverside, CA
30	Senna, Tony	FB	5-9 195	So.	San Antonio, TX
42	Simmons, Michael	FB	5-8 195	Jr.	Kirkwood, MO
78	Smith, Vincent	OT	6-5 320	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
76	Solomon, Ariel	OT	6-6 275	Jr.	Boulder, CO
93	Steed, Joel	NT	6-3 270	So.	Denver, CO
72	Vander Poel, Mark*	OT	6-8 295	Jr.	Chino, CA
10	Wahlert, Mike	QB	6-1 180	So.	Brush, CO
83	Walker, Arthur*	DT	6-4 255	Sr.	Houston, TX
94	Williams, Alfred*	OLB	6-6 230	Jr.	Houston, TX
7	Young, Bruce*	FS	5-10 200	Sr.	Carson, CA

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (9); Kickers (0).

Information provided by David Plati, Assistant AD for Media Relations.

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 8-4-0; 4-3-0 4th Big 8
Head Coach: Bill McCartney (Colorado record: 35-44-1; Overall record: 35-44-1), Missouri '62
Offensive Coordinator: Gerry DiNardo, Notre Dame '75
Defensive Coordinator: Mike Hankwitz, Michigan '70

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Amituanai, Tamasi	NT	6-4 305	Oceanside, CA
Bradford, Ronnie	DB	5-11 175	Commerce City, CO
Brunner, Jeff	FB	6-3 240	Sterling, CO
Campbell, Bryan	DT	6-5 255	Lynwood, CA
Collier, Dennis	RB	5-11 190	San Bernardino, CA
Davis, Dwayne	RB	6-2 190	Gulfport, MS
Dyet, Brian	DT	6-5 220	Arvada, CO
Elder, Marcellous	DT	6-6 275	Long Beach, CA
Embree, Sean	TE	6-4 225	Englewood, CO
Fisher, Richard	LB	6-3 220	Sugar Land, TX
Foster, Roman	QB	6-2 180	Los Angeles, CA
Hill, James	RB	5-11 195	Colorado Spgs., CO
Ivey, Roger	OL	6-4 265	Loveland, OH
Katovsich, John	LB	6-3 220	Corona Del Mar, CA
Lindsey, Greg	DB	6-2 185	Carson, CA
Loest, Greg	DT	6-5 240	Broomfield, CO
*Motley, Mike	LB	6-2 225	Houston, TX
Phillips, Scott	LB	6-3 210	Monument, CO
Renfro, Leonard	DT	6-5 280	Detroit, MI
Snowden, Chuck	RB	6-2 195	Boulder, CO
Woolfork, Ronnie	QB	6-4 210	Detroit, MI

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Charlie Davis, 2,958 (1971-73)
Passing (yds.): Steve Vogel, 3,912 (1981-84)
Receiving (yds.): Monte Huber, 1,436 (1967-69)
Interceptions: John Stearns, 16 (1970-72)

IOWA STATE

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
48	Ahlers, Dean	DL	6-1 234	Sr.	Hartley, IA
51	Alcorn, Andy	DL	6-3 220	Fr.	Glen Ellyn, IL
53	Alford, Scott	LB	6-3 217	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
78	Armbrust, Scott	DL	6-3 267	So.	Omaha, NE
29	Baker, Tim*	DB	6-2 192	Sr.	Grundy Center, IA
8	Bauer, Jeff	DB	5-11 181	Jr.	Ankeny, IA
77	Benoit, Dave	OL	6-4 254	Sr.	Hawthorn Wds., IL
75	Bern, Randy*	DL	6-4 250	Sr.	Spencer, IA
60	Block, Travis	DL	6-0 222	So.	Zwingle, IA
85	Boerschel, Dave	WR	6-5 205	So.	Readlyn, IA
20	Brown, Mike	RB	5-9 160	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
13	Buggs, Andrew	DB	6-0 170	Fr.	Carson, CA
85	Busch, Mike*	TE	6-5 252	Sr.	Donahue, IA
80	Champion, Harold	WR	6-0 185	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
49	Coleman, Melvin	LB	6-1 200	Jr.	Chicago, IL
58	Davis, Tyrone	LB	6-0 210	So.	Houston, TX
3	Davison, James	DB	5-8 170	So.	Pacoima, CA
17	Doran, Jim	DB	6-0 197	Jr.	Paton, IA
27	Doran, Lant	DB	6-2 191	So.	Paton, IA
25	DouBrava, Mark	DB	6-0 183	Fr.	Urbandale, IA
97	Dunlevy, Shane	DL	6-3 235	So.	Cedar Rapids, IA
22	Eder, Dave	DB	5-11 181	Sr.	Elgin, IL
43	Edwards, Don*	DL	6-3 230	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
84	Fauser, Matt	WR	6-2 204	Fr.	Peoria, IL
59	Foley, Mark*	LB-DL	6-3 240	Jr.	Bedford, NH
15	Gloede, Greg	DB	6-0 182	Sr.	Schleswig, IA
81	Glotfelty, John	WR	6-1 181	Jr.	Ames, IA
93	Grubb, Matt	DL	6-1 240	So.	Indianola, Iowa
68	Henkel, Lance	OL	6-4 244	So.	Des Moines, IA
61	Hergenrader, Chris	DL	6-3 238	Fr.	Hubbard, NE
35	Johnson, Randono	WR-DB	5-10 182	So.	Detroit, MI
18	Johnston, Judge*	P	6-1 183	Sr.	Scottsdale, AZ
6	Jones, Edwin	RB	5-10 197	So.	Panorama City, CA
92	Kosnar, Paul	LB	5-11 210	So.	Lockport, IL
99	Krsek, Doug	DL	6-3 250	Fr.	Marion, IA
47	Lendino, Robert*	LB	6-3 226	Sr.	Fountain Valley, CA
86	Lester, Steve	WR	5-10 195	Jr.	Chicago, IL
88	Mahoney, Craig	TE	6-2 230	Jr.	Mason City, IA
36	Martinez, Casey	DB	5-11 193	Jr.	Fontana, CA
76	Meyer, Tony	DL	6-5 235	So.	Ackley, IA
73	Mitchell, Ben	OL	6-4 287	Sr.	Detroit, MI
7	Moore, Troy	WR	5-11 185	Jr.	Pullman, WA
56	Mussman, Chris	C	6-4 255	Jr.	Owatonna, MN
71	Nasstrom, Eric	DL	6-3 248	So.	Winona, MN
55	Navarro, Phil	LB	6-2 238	Jr.	Compton, CA
4	Nickerson, Sylvester	RB	5-11 207	Sr.	Miami, FL
16	Oberg, Bret*	QB	6-1 195	Sr.	Tehachapi, CA
5	Pedersen, Chris	QB	6-2 217	So.	Ankeny, IA
38	Pedersen, Gary	RB	6-2 214	So.	Grand Island, NE
10	Petersen, Bob	QB	6-5 214	Sr.	Palatine, IL
46	Ratigan, Larry	DL-LB	6-3 224	So.	Council Bluffs, IA
45	Shane, Mike*	LB	6-2 210	Sr.	Sweetser, IN
9	Shudak, Jeff*	K	5-11 178	Jr.	Council Bluffs, IA
26	Sides, Tucker	DB	6-1 197	Fr.	Monrovia, CA
69	Sims, Keith*	OL	6-4 300	Sr.	Millington, NJ
52	Smith, Jeff	LB	6-1 220	So.	Elk River, MN
89	Spencer, Chris	WR	6-4 200	Fr.	Omaha, NE
31	Thibodeaux, Paul	RB	5-11 188	Sr.	Chicago, IL
66	Tsiotsias, George	C	6-2 260	Jr.	N. Miami Bch., FL
54	Van Hoosen, Trent*	OL	6-3 244	Sr.	Newton, IA
37	Vondra, Charles	DB-LB	6-0 200	Sr.	Ames, IA
63	Ward, Dave	OL	6-3 235	So.	Davenport, IA
98	Webb, Kendell	DL	6-3 225	So.	Kansas City, MO
57	Wells, Rick	OL	6-3 257	Sr.	San Bernardino, CA
12	Whitmire, Matt	QB	6-3 200	So.	Tenino, WA
32	Wilkinson, Ron	RB	5-11 185	So.	Los Angeles, CA
72	Williams, Gene*	OL	6-2 310	Jr.	Omaha, NE
83	Williams, Tyrone	WR	5-10 173	Sr.	Oak Park, IL

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (5); Defense (7); Kickers (2).

Information provided by Dave Starr, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 5-6-0; 3-4-0 5th Big 8
Head Coach: Jim Walden (Iowa State record: 8-14-0; Overall record: 52-66-4), Wyoming '60
Offensive Coordinator: Jim Walden
Defensive Coordinator: Robin Ross, Washington St. '77

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
*Alford, Scott	LB	6-3 217	Sacramento, CA
*Bryant, Blaise	RB	6-1 200	Huntington Bch., CA
*Coleman, Melvin	LB	6-1 200	Chicago, IL
Conditt, George	DE	6-6 220	Chicago, IL
Cox, Travis	QB	6-6 218	Sioux City, IA
English, Scott	TE	6-3 220	Omaha, NE
King, Kelvin	LB	6-2 195	Bolingbrook, IL
Knight, David	RB	6-1 175	Ames, IA
Laurich, Marty	TE	6-4 210	Aurora, IL
Lazard, Kevin	DB	6-1 175	Bellflower, CA
*Lester, Steve	WR	5-10 195	Chicago, IL
McMillion, James	DB	5-10 165	Bellevue, NE
Miller, Todd	DL	6-5 220	Lake City, IA
Milner, Dan	LB	6-2 220	Cashmere, WA
Patterson, Sundiata	RB	6-1 190	Detroit, MI
Ridley, Lester	DB	6-1 185	Omaha, NE
*Shahrzad, Darius	DE	6-4 250	Emerson, NJ
Skartvedt, Doug	OL	6-4 265	Radcliffe, IA
*Tsiotsias, George	C	6-2 260	N. Miami Bch., FL
Walker, Shawn	DB	6-1 180	Kansas City, MO
Warmack, Hussein	RB	6-3 212	Detroit, MI
Watkins, Dan	LB	6-4 205	Chicago, IL
Williams, Sherman	RB-DB	5-8 175	Omaha, NE

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Dexter Green, 3,437 (1975-78)
Passing (yds.): Alex Espinoza, 5,307 (1984-86)
Receiving (yds.): Tracy Henderson, 2,048 (1982-84)

KANSAS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
45	Allen, Mongo	LB	6-0 235	So.	Del City, OK
86	Baker, John*	TE	6-3 230	Sr.	Boonville, IN
49	Barrett, Tom	OLB	6-4 227	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
56	Bowen, Russ	OG	6-3 265	So.	Parsons, KS
9	Boykin, Deral*	DB	5-10 195	So.	Kent, OH
30	Brooks, Devan	DB	5-8 170	Fr.	Carson, CA
13	Brooks, Trent	QB	6-5 212	Fr.	Jefferson City, MO
51	Budde, Chip*	C	6-2 265	Jr.	Lawrence, KS
16	Chaffetz, Alex	PK	6-1 185	Fr.	Winter Park, CO
96	Charleston, Ron	WR	5-4 160	So.	Denver, CO
40	Dixon, King	DB	5-11 195	So.	Dayton, OH
5	Donohoe, Kelly*	QB	6-0 187	Sr.	Harrisonville, MO
26	Douglas, Maurice	RB	5-10 187	So.	Columbus, OH
85	Drayton, Kenny	WR	6-0 175	So.	Homestead, FL
17	Flachsbarth, Lance	OLB	6-5 245	Fr.	Lawrence, KS
93	Fleeman, Brad*	PK	5-8 164	Sr.	Wichita, KS
41	Flynn, John	SS	5-11 195	Jr.	Schuyler, NE
58	Friday, Paul*	OLB	6-3 200	So.	Detroit, MI
66	Fritch, John	OG	6-2 253	So.	Okla. City, OK
83	Frye, Bernard	DB	5-7 160	Sr.	Wheeling, IL
32	Garrett, Curtis	FB	5-11 220	Sr.	Detroit, MI
82	Gordon, David	DT	6-3 245	Jr.	Independence, KS
29	Haake, Rob	WR	5-10 180	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
95	Hall, Mike	DT	6-1 265	Jr.	Kansas City, KS
3	Hatchett, Frank*	RB	5-10 195	Jr.	El Dorado, KS
14	Helderbrand, Scott	QB	5-11 185	Fr.	Marshfield, MO
8	Hill, Tim	CB	5-7 168	So.	Columbus, OH
53	Holland, Smith*	OG	6-3 260	So.	Overland Park, KS
52	Holt, Jim	C	6-2 230	Fr.	Wichita, KS
4	Hooks, Maurice	FB	5-11 200	Jr.	Omaha, NE
94	Hopper, Phil	DT	6-6 245	So.	Kansas City, MO
60	Howard, Cavan	LB	6-0 225	So.	Tulsa, OK
76	Hundelt, Bill*	OT	6-6 270	Sr.	Lenexa, KS
65	Imwalle, Scott	OG	6-2 260	Fr.	Vandalia, OH
20	Johnson, Chaka	RB	6-0 193	Fr.	Detroit, MI
69	Koncz, Mark*	DT	6-4 265	Sr.	Barrington, IL
81	Licursi, Rob	WR	6-0 200	So.	Strongsville, OH
43	Litteken, Jay	FB	5-10 176	Sr.	Des Peres, MO
97	Lohsen, B.J.*	P	6-3 225	Sr.	Burson, CA
25	Martin, Rod	CB	5-8 200	Fr.	Dallas, TX
73	McCabe, Scott	NG	6-2 245	So.	Chicago, IL
1	McClendon, Percy	FS	6-0 180	So.	Savannah, GA
37	McHose, Doug	FB	6-1 205	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
6	New, Jim	WR	6-0 184	So.	Houston, TX
84	Newbrough, Dan*	OLB	6-1 228	Sr.	Greenwood, IN
64	Nolen, Matt*	NG	5-9 243	So.	Kansas City, MO
78	Oatis, Gary	NG	6-1 252	Jr.	Lawrence, KS
11	Page, Ron	QB	6-1 192	Fr.	Columbus, OH
61	Peebler, Brad	LB	6-1 214	So.	Derby, KS
77	Perez, Chris*	OT	6-5 280	So.	Palatine, IL
23	Priest, Jason*	WS	6-0 185	So.	Plains, KS
34	Robben, Roger*	ILB	6-0 220	So.	Wichita, KS
24	Sands, Tony	RB	5-6 174	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
54	Satches, Al	DT	6-0 251	Fr.	New Orleans, LA
2	Smith, Quintin*	WR	5-11 176	Sr.	Houston, TX
55	Snyder, Lance	OT	6-4 271	So.	Okla. City, OK
88	Stallman, Jason	TE	6-3 225	Fr.	Yorkville, IL
10	Terry, Doug	CB	5-11 177	So.	Liberal, KS
68	Totarsky, Ron	TE	6-0 225	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
89	Tyrer, Jason	OLB	6-1 215	So.	Kansas City, MO
63	Vidoli, Marino	OT	6-2 245	So.	Cape Coral, FL
62	Walton, Dave*	DT	6-7 255	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
36	Wehrman, Geoffrey	SS	6-3 190	Jr.	Derby, KS
87	White, Bryan	SS	5-11 197	So.	Leawood, KS
35	Wick, David	FB	6-0 215	Fr.	Antioch, IL
44	Zaffaroni, Paul	LB	6-1 228	So.	Ladue, MO
28	Zielke, Jeff	WS	6-0 192	So.	St. Francis, KS

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (9); Defense (8); Kickers (2).

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Laverne Smith, 3,192 (1973-76)
Passing (yds.): Frank Seurer, 6,410 (1980-83)
Receiving (yds.): Willie Vaughn, 2,266 (1985-88)
Interceptions: Ray Evans, 17 (1941-42, 1946-47)
Punting (avg.): Bucky Scribner, 44.6 (1980-82)
Points: Bruce Kallmeyer, 233 (1980, 1982-83)

Information provided by Doug Vance, Sports Information Director.

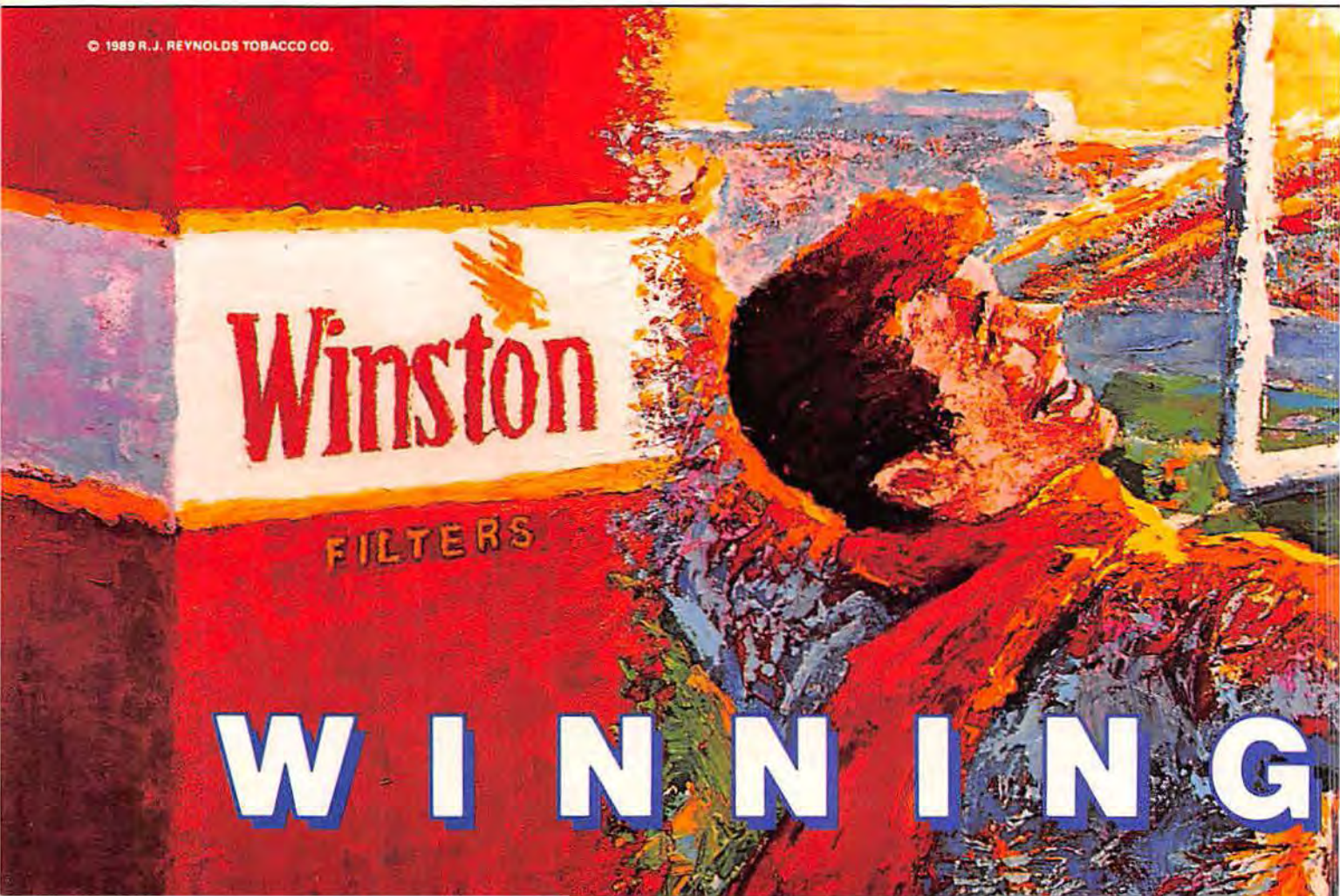
QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 1-10-0; 1-6-0 7th Big 8
Head Coach: Glen Mason (Kansas record: 1-10-0; Overall record: 13-20-0), Ohio State '72
Offensive Coordinator: Pat Ruel, Miami (Fla.) '73
Defensive Coordinator: Jim Hilles, Ohio '58

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Bailey, Hassan	DB	6-1 187	Gahanna, OH
Bell, Terry	WR	6-1 165	Tampa, FL
Bowen, Charley	DB	5-11 175	Lawrence, KS
Brown, Gilbert	DL	6-4 295	Detroit, MI
Chandler, Dwayne	RB	6-3 200	McPherson, KS
Cozzens, Monte	RB	5-10 206	Westerville, OH
Ettrick, Marc	TE	6-4 225	Brooklyn, NY
Fette, Chad	QB	6-4 215	Parkville, MO
Florrell, Nate	QB	6-3 200	Chicago, IL
*Hall, Mike	DL	6-1 260	Kansas City, KS
Hilleary, Chip	QB	6-1 180	Westerville, OH
Howard, Guy	OLB	6-4 215	Detroit, MI
Kress, Larry	LB	6-2 206	Iola, KS
Liggett, Tracy	DL	6-2 270	Massillon, OH
Loneker, Keith	OL	6-3 320	Roselle Park, NJ
Marcum, David	DL	6-2 240	Great Bend, KS
Mitchell, Robert	LB	6-2 240	Canton, OH
Moeder, Ty	DL	6-4 225	Wichita, KS
Moore, Kyle	FB	6-2 255	Newark, NJ
*Oatis, Gary	DL	6-2 251	Lawrence, KS
Pomrenke, Bret	OLB	6-3 212	Grand Junction, CO
Schmidt, Dan	DL	6-3 240	Lenexa, KS
Smith, Mark	TE	6-3 230	Lancaster, OH
Stubblefield, Dana	DL	6-4 268	North Bend, OH
Vaughn, Robert	RB	5-11 185	Yorkville, IL

*denotes junior college transfer



KANSAS STATE

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
89	Alexander, Elijah*	LB	6-3 215	So.	Fort Worth, TX
44	Barta, Brooks	LB	6-0 195	Fr.	Smith Center, KS
53	Blackwell, Reggie	DE-LB	6-2 205	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
23	Blades, Eric	WR	5-10 175	Jr.	Valdosta, GA
41	Bowman, David	RB	5-10 185	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
42	Boyd, Richard	RB	5-7 170	Fr.	Denver, CO
87	Brooks, David	WR	6-0 160	So.	Marshall, TX
93	Brown, John	DL	6-3 235	So.	Kansas City, MO
86	Campbell, Russ	TE	6-5 245	So.	Wichita, KS
99	Clayton, Eric	DL	6-6 270	Fr.	Salina, KS
9	Cobb, Chris	QB	6-3 190	Jr.	Dallas, TX
81	Crawford, John	TE	6-2 245	Sr.	East St. Louis, IL
74	Curlee, Doug	OT	6-4 265	Fr.	Bedford, TX
78	Dabney, Sean	DL-OL	6-3 225	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
72	Davenport, Ramon	DE	6-2 215	Jr.	Union Springs, AL
22	Dulan, Antoine	TB	6-1 180	Jr.	Topeka, KS
36	Enin-Okut, James*	LB	6-0 225	Jr.	Carrollton, TX
70	Faulkner, Chad*	C	6-1 275	Sr.	Wichita, KS
62	Fleming, Shawn	OG	6-3 260	Jr.	Huntington Bch., CA
84	Friedrich, Alan*	TE	6-4 230	Sr.	Alexandria, VA
12	Garber, Matt	QB	6-2 180	Fr.	Sabetha, KS
33	Green, Rogerick	DB	6-0 180	So.	San Antonio, TX
64	Haresnape, David	OL	6-3 225	Fr.	Lebanon, KS
6	Harper, Erick*	DE	6-2 210	Sr.	Denison, TX
54	Hennesy, Matt	LB	6-0 210	Sr.	Pawhuska, OK
28	Henry, Maurice	LB	6-0 220	Sr.	Salina, KS
7	Herds, Tyreese*	DB	5-11 200	Sr.	Tampa, FL
83	Hernandez, Frank*	WR	6-0 175	So.	Mission, TX
61	Herrick, Eric	OG	6-4 265	Fr.	Allen, TX
43	Hilliard, Don	RB	6-0 220	Fr.	Leonardville, KS
97	Hubbell, Robert	LB	6-3 240	Fr.	Pemberton, NJ
30	Jackson, Patrick	RB-WR	5-9 175	Jr.	Columbus, OH
90	Jones, Al	TE	6-4 210	So.	Overland Park, KS
38	Jones, Sonny Ray	TB	5-11 185	So.	Ravenna, OH
59	Kilian, Jody	LB	6-5 220	Fr.	Belle Plaine, KS
17	Kruger, David	PK	5-11 185	Sr.	Topeka, KS
50	Krull, Jon	TE	6-3 205	Jr.	Plano, TX
75	Lawrence, Toby	OT	6-5 250	Fr.	St. Joseph, MO
26	Lowe, Jeff	LB	6-0 225	Sr.	Irving, TX
40	Madden, Curtis	FB	6-0 215	So.	Denison, TX
67	McCain, Will*	OT	6-3 270	Sr.	Omaha, NE
27	Mendez, Jaime	DB	6-0 190	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
16	Miller, Marcus*	DB	5-11 180	Sr.	Miami, FL
2	Moss, Marcus	RB	5-10 190	Fr.	San Antonio, TX
60	Moten, Steve	DL-OL	6-2 280	Fr.	Topeka, KS
95	Moxley, Gilbert	DL	6-5 250	Jr.	Lynwood, CA
21	Needham, Danny*	DE	6-0 200	Jr.	Plano, TX
56	Neujahr, Quentin	OL	6-4 230	Fr.	Ulysses, NE
34	Patterson, Chris	LB	6-3 205	Fr.	Miami, FL
24	Patterson, Greg	LB	6-2 190	Fr.	Miami, FL
45	Pointer, Kevin	WR	5-11 160	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
5	Price, William*	CB	6-1 190	So.	Akron, OH
20	Scott, Dimitrie	DB	5-10 175	Sr.	Cleveland, TX
46	Seib, Brad	TE	6-4 210	Fr.	Hoisington, KS
71	Sewruk, Ed	OT	6-7 300	Fr.	Youngstown, OH
19	Smargiasso, Jason	QB	6-4 190	Fr.	New Wilmington, PA
88	Smith, Michael	WR	5-10 155	So.	New Orleans, LA
47	Smith, Scott	TE	6-3 225	Jr.	Hutchinson, KS
10	Straw, Carl*	QB	6-1 210	Jr.	Fair Lawn, NJ
15	Swim, Gary	QB	6-3 215	Sr.	Vernal, UT
79	Warren, Doug	OT	6-5 270	So.	Mulvane, KS
82	Washington, Greg*	WR	5-10 155	Sr.	Austin, TX
14	Watson, Paul	QB	6-2 185	So.	Kansas City, MO
57	Weis, Brett	DL	6-1 235	Fr.	Manhattan, KS
8	Wetherington, Eric	P	6-1 190	Jr.	Punta Gorda, FL
49	Whittle, Lorne*	LB	6-2 200	Sr.	Riverside, CA
92	Williams, Anthony	DL	6-4 250	Jr.	Flint, MI
98	Williams, Tony	OT-DT	6-5 275	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
73	Wolford, Eric	OL	6-3 260	Fr.	Hubbard, OH
68	Yniguez, Paul*	C	6-3 280	Sr.	La Mirada, CA
76	Zabelin, Eric*	OG	6-1 275	Sr.	Olathe, KS

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (8); Kickers (0).

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 0-11-0; 0-7-0 8th Big 8

Head Coach: Bill Snyder (Kansas St. record: 0-0-0; Overall record: 0-0-0), William Jewell '63

Offensive Coordinator: Del Miller, Central College '72

Defensive Coordinator: Bob Cope, Carson-Newman '61

1989 SIGNEES

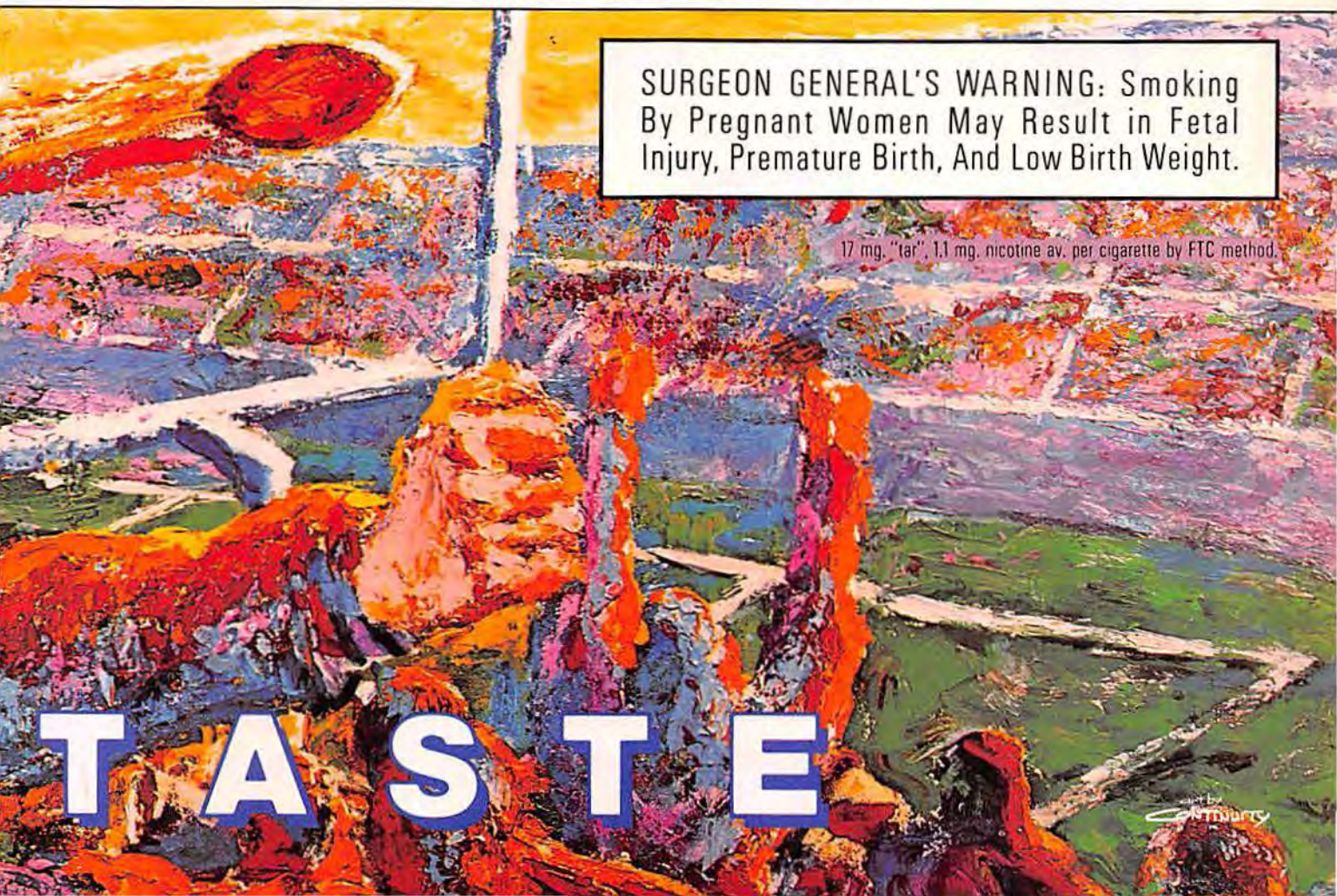
NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Blackwell, Reggie	DE-LB	6-2 205	St. Louis, MO
Clayton, Eric	DL	6-6 270	Salina, KS
Dabney, Sean	DL-OL	6-3 225	Youngstown, OH
*Davenport, Ramon	DE	6-2 215	Union Springs, AL
Haresnape, David	OL	6-3 225	Lebanon, KS
Hilliard, Don	RB	6-0 220	Leonardville, KS
Hubbell, Robert	LB	6-3 240	Pemberton, NJ
*Jackson, Patrick	RB-WR	5-9 175	Columbus, OH
Mendez, Jaime	DB	6-0 190	Youngstown, OH
Moss, Marcus	RB	5-10 190	San Antonio, TX
Moten, Steve	DL-OL	6-2 280	Topeka, KS
*Moxley, Gilbert	DL	6-5 250	Lynwood, CA
Neujahr, Quentin	OL	6-4 230	Ulysses, NE
Pointer, Kevin	WR	5-11 160	St. Louis, MO
Seib, Brad	TE	6-4 210	Hoisington, KS
Smargiasso, Jason	QB	6-4 190	New Wilmington, PA
Weis, Brett	DL	6-1 235	Manhattan, KS
†Wetherington, Eric	P	6-1 190	Punta Gorda, FL
*Williams, Anthony	DL	6-4 250	Flint, MI
Williams, Tony	OT-DT	6-5 275	St. Louis, MO
Wolford, Eric	OL	6-3 260	Hubbard, OH

*denotes junior college transfer
†denotes major college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Isaac Jackson, 2,182 (1971-73)
Passing (yds.): Lynn Dickey, 6,208 (1968-70)
Receiving (yds.): Dave Jones, 1,904 (1966-68)
Interceptions: Clarence Scott, 12 (1968-70)

Information provided by Kenny Mossman, Sports Information Director.




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MISSOURI

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
72	Anderson, Harold	DT	6-2	269	Sr.	Harrisburg, PA
92	Bartlett, Brad	DT	6-3	256	Fr.	Germantown, TN
19	Boykin, Terry	CB	5-10	184	So.	St. Petersburg, FL
89	Bruton, Tim*	TE	6-4	245	Jr.	Houston, TX
11	Bryant, Darrell	CB	6-0	195	Sr.	Buffalo, NY
70	Burke, Tim	NG	6-2	264	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
68	Christensen, Ken	OT	6-5	255	So.	Florissant, MO
	Collins, Jimmy	FB	5-11	230	Jr.	E. St. Louis, IL
21	Colon, Harry	SS	6-0	198	Jr.	Kansas City, KS
83	Condict, Travis	ILB	6-1	209	Fr.	Springfield, MO
73	Crowl, Coby	OG	6-4	241	Fr.	Manhattan, KS
45	Dumas, Greg	TE	6-1	221	So.	Norman, OK
87	Elliot, Stacy	OLB	6-4	225	Fr.	Hackensack, NJ
32	Elmore, Smiley*	TB	5-10	205	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
	Fisher, Leon	WS	5-11	189	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
17	Fitzmaurice, Brad	QB	6-0	185	So.	Jefferson City, MO
88	Fletcher, Jerold	OLB	6-2	218	Jr.	Bonner Springs, KS
56	Funk, Brad	C	6-3	261	Fr.	Plano, TX
52	Gardner, Jeff	C	6-2	267	Sr.	Sugar Creek, MO
63	Greenwood, Jay*	OG	6-4	290	Sr.	Sikeston, MO
25	Hall, Chris	FB	5-10	200	So.	Leesburg, VA
94	Harper, Jeff	NG	6-2	270	Jr.	Poynette, WI
99	Harper, Rob	DT	6-7	260	Jr.	Poynette, WI
57	Hembrough, Doug	C	6-1	257	Fr.	Springfield, IL
3	Jacke, Jeff*	P-K	6-0	180	So.	Richardson, TX
98	Johnson, Lee*	DT	6-1	275	Sr.	Florissant, MO
2	Jones, Adrian*	CB	6-0	181	Sr.	Hollywood, FL
40	Jones, Michael*	TB	6-2	211	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
	Kiefer, Kent	QB	6-1	190	Jr.	Tempe, AZ
1	Leach, Skip	WR	5-9	162	So.	Louisville, KY
79	Leisman, Miles	OG	6-2	254	Jr.	Rock Port, MO
14	LePage, Ted	SS	5-11	197	Sr.	Jefferson City, MO
86	Linthacum, Larry	TE	6-7	248	Jr.	Bethany, MO
64	Lock, Andy*	OT	6-3	275	Sr.	Carrollton, MO
55	MacDonald, Darren*	ILB	6-1	204	Sr.	Ellisville, MO
60	Martin, Marcus	ILB	6-3	217	Fr.	Birmingham, AL
	Mays, Damon	WR	5-10	169	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ
	McCullough, Russ	OT	6-9	318	So.	Olathe, KS
22	McKinney, Cordell	CB	5-10	197	Sr.	E. St. Louis, IL
49	Miller, A.J.*	OLB	6-1	233	Sr.	San Antonio, TX
93	Monachino, Ted	DT	6-2	226	Sr.	Bethany, MO
27	Moore, Sean	TB	5-10	196	Jr.	Springfield, MO
48	Mueller, Chad	ILB	6-1	230	Sr.	Belleville, IL
12	Murphy, Charles*	WS	6-1	198	Sr.	Hollywood, FL
96	Paluck, Jim	OLB	6-5	207	Fr.	Nesquehoning, PA
15	Paterra, Craig	WR	6-0	179	Jr.	Green Bay, WI
66	Petrus, Bob	OG	6-5	254	Fr.	St. Louis, MO
10	Pointer, Ron	WR	6-0	160	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
29	Quint, Charles	WR	5-11	175	So.	Marshall, MO
	Ramstack, Mark	QB	6-3	190	Fr.	Santa Ana, CA
38	Reeves, Brian	OLB	6-2	210	Sr.	Overland Park, KS
43	Reiner, Tom	ILB	6-1	228	So.	San Ramon, CA
84	Ringgenberg, Mike	ILB	6-4	220	Fr.	Manhattan, KS
90	Roberts, Curtis	DT	6-4	252	So.	Kansas City, MO
65	Russell, Chris	NG	6-0	247	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
67	Russo, Jim	OG	5-10	250	So.	Florissant, MO
20	Ryan, Pat	SS	6-1	189	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
51	Scott, Pete*	C	6-4	276	Sr.	Decatur, IL
24	Scrivner, Brad	WS	6-0	182	So.	Jefferson City, MO
36	Smith, Otis*	CB	5-11	182	Sr.	Metairie, LA
95	Snisky, Gene	DT	6-7	268	Fr.	Nesquehoning, PA
9	Stollenwerck, John*	QB	6-0	199	Sr.	Dallas, TX
31	Stowers, Tommie*	FB	6-3	225	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
35	Tate, Reggie	FB	5-10	202	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
78	Trumbull, Rick	OT	6-6	287	Jr.	St. Louis, MO
5	VanZant, Tony	WR	6-1	193	So.	Florissant, MO
30	Walters, Ron*	ILB	6-3	238	Jr.	Blue Springs, MO
62	Washington, David	OG	6-2	271	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
18	Washington, Sharron	WS	6-0	205	So.	St. Louis, MO
69	Watkins, Jon	OG	6-3	266	Fr.	Louisville, KY
83	Weir, Jim	K	6-0	243	Jr.	Florissant, MO
39	White, Jim	TB	6-0	208	Sr.	Independence, MO
75	White, Kevin*	DT	6-4	267	Sr.	Arnold, MO
28	Wilkins, Jermaine	CB	6-3	198	Fr.	Columbus, NJ
76	Wright, Don	OT	6-4	245	So.	Columbia, MO

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (8); Defense (8); Kickers (1).

Information provided by Bob Brendel, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 3-7-1; 2-5-0 6th Big 8

Head Coach: Bob Stull (Missouri record: 0-0-0; Overall record: 31-27-0), Kansas St. '68

Offensive Coordinator: Dirk Koetter, Idaho St. '82

Defensive Coordinator: Mike Church, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo '72

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Alvarado, Tim	OL	6-7	250	Blue Springs, MO
Bedosky, Mike	OT	6-5	275	Jefferson City, MO
Benson, Maurice	DB-RB	6-0	185	Manhattan, KS
Chamberlain, Byron	WR	6-2	200	Fort Worth, TX
*Collins, Linzy	WR	6-2	185	St. Louis, MO
Fields, Harold	WR	5-9	190	La Marque, TX
Hamilton, Charles	DB-WR	6-2	190	Las Cruces, NM
Holly, Kenyon	DB-WR	6-0	170	Kansas City, KS
Huggins, Kenneth	DB-WR	5-9	170	Dallas, TX
Hunt, George	DT	6-3	235	New Madrid, MO
Jadlot, Mike	DB	6-4	185	Coppell, TX
Johnson, Phil	QB	6-5	205	Springfield, MO
*Kiefer, Kent	QB	6-1	190	Tempe, AZ
Livingstone, Chris	QB	6-5	220	St. Louis, MO
Louvier, Jason	OL	6-4	280	Broken Arrow, OK
Lyle, Rick	DT	6-6	250	Kansas City, MO
*Mays, Damon	WR	5-10	169	Phoenix, AZ
Oliver, Jason	RB	5-11	165	Kansas City, MO
Ramstack, Mark	QB	6-3	190	Santa Ana, CA
Turk, Cliff	LB	6-2	230	Bakersfield, CA

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Darrell Wallace, 2,607 (1984-87)
Passing (yds.): Phil Bradley, 5,352 (1977-80)
Receiving (yds.): Mel Gray, 1,491 (1968-70)
Interceptions: Ken Boston, 14 (1963-65)
Bill Whitaker, 14 (1977-80)
Adrian Jones, 14 (1986-88)
Punting (avg.): Tom Whelihan, 41.3 (1984-87)

NEBRASKA

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
4	Achola, George	IB	5-11	195	So.	Omaha, NE
90	Anderson, Le Andre	DT	6-4	245	Jr.	Chicago, IL
82	Bahe, Chip	SE	5-9	170	Sr.	Fremont, NE
	Baldwin, Scott	IB	6-1	195	So.	Roselle, NJ
44	Barrios, Gregg	K	5-8	185	Jr.	Omaha, NE
21	Bell, Richard*	WB	6-0	205	Sr.	Altadena, CA
69	Bobbora, Bill	OG	6-3	265	Sr.	Amarillo, TX
	Boerboom, Brian	OT	6-7	285	So.	Colorado Spgs., CO
	Bostick, Jon	SE	6-2	190	So.	Bellevue, WA
	Brown, Brian	DT	6-6	255	So.	Indianola, NE
95	Brungardt, Paul	DT	6-7	265	Jr.	Battle Creek, NE
	Byrd, Tyrone	FS	5-11	170	Fr.	Chandler, AZ
49	Caliendo, Chris*	ILB	6-2	240	Sr.	Brookfield, WI
	Carmer, Steve	FS	6-1	200	So.	Weston, NE
29	Carpenter, Bryan*	FB	5-10	205	Jr.	Olathe, KS
32	Clark, Ken*	IB	5-10	200	Sr.	Omaha, NE
17	Cooper, Reggie*	SS	6-3	205	Jr.	Slidell, LA
	Cotton, Curtis	SS	6-1	195	So.	Omaha, NE
45	Crippen, Jon	CB	5-10	170	Jr.	Houston, TX
88	Croel, Mike	OLB	6-3	225	Jr.	Sudbury, MA
6	Devall, Brad	WB	5-9	180	Jr.	O'Neill, NE
	Dowse, Mark	WB	6-0	170	So.	Broken Bow, NE
16	Drennan, Chris	K	5-9	200	Sr.	Cypress, CA
12	Dunlap, Jerry	QB	5-11	195	Jr.	Ventura, CA
58	Edeal, David	C	6-2	285	Jr.	Loomis, NE
63	Edgren, Brian	MG	6-1	250	Jr.	Holdrege, NE
97	Engelbert, Pat	MG	6-2	245	So.	Columbus, NE
73	Engstrom, Steve	OT	6-4	290	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
77	Eyman, Terry	OT	6-6	265	Jr.	Omaha, NE
51	Ferguson, Brad	ILB	6-1	220	Sr.	Chadron, NE
52	Fitzke, Roger	C	6-0	235	Sr.	Harvard, NE
3	Flowers, Leodis	IB	5-11	200	So.	Omaha, NE
80	Garrett, Chris	TE	6-3	225	So.	Snyder, TX
14	Gdowski, Gerry	QB	6-0	190	Sr.	Fremont, NE
70	Glaser, Doug*	OT	6-7	295	Sr.	Balch Springs, TX
1	Grant, Mike	QB	6-2	200	So.	Valrico, FL
19	Gregory, Morgan*	SE	5-11	190	Sr.	Denver, CO
39	Hagge, Mark	ILB	5-11	230	Sr.	Omaha, NE
	Hill, Travis	OLB	6-2	230	Fr.	Pearland, TX
7	Janky, Tom	P-K	6-0	185	Jr.	Chapman, NE
55	Jobman, Randall	ILB	6-3	235	Sr.	Lisco, NE
41	Johnk, Tim	FB	5-10	215	So.	Schuyler, NE
2	Joseph, Mickey	QB	5-11	175	So.	New Orleans, LA
85	Kratzenstein, Monte	TE	6-3	230	Jr.	Gothenburg, NE
	Legette, Tyrone	CB	5-9	170	So.	Columbia, SC
18	Lewis, Lance	FB	6-0	205	So.	Scott City, KS
5	Lewis, Tahaun	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
	Liese, Daryl	TE	6-2	230	So.	Omaha, NE
	McCant, Keithen	QB	6-2	200	So.	Grand Prairie, TX
42	Mills, Jeff*	OLB	6-4	235	Sr.	Montclair, NJ
	Mohnsen, Brian	OLB	6-3	230	So.	McCook, NE
13	Monarrez, Junior	MG	6-1	270	Sr.	Bell Gardens, CA
74	Murray, Mike	MG	5-10	240	Sr.	Chicago, IL
54	O'Gara, Chris	OG	6-4	270	Sr.	Madison, WI
	Petko, Mike	ILB	6-2	225	So.	Anaheim, CA
38	Pickens, Bruce	CB	5-11	190	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
78	Punt, Tom	OT	6-8	285	Jr.	Sioux Center, IA
20	Rodgers, Terry	IB	5-7	170	Jr.	National City, CA
64	Roschal, John	OG	6-3	245	Sr.	Houston, TX
26	Sanders, Marvin	FS	5-11	190	Sr.	Markham, IL
25	Schmidt, Sam	FB	6-1	225	Sr.	Wood River, NE
56	Sims, Joe	DT	6-3	285	Jr.	Sudbury, MA
87	Svehla, Dan	OLB	6-0	235	Jr.	Clarkson, NE
	Thomas, Will	FS	6-0	170	So.	Houston, TX
22	Turner, Nate	WB	6-2	220	So.	Chicago, IL
40	Tyrance, Pat	ILB	6-2	240	Jr.	Omaha, NE
75	Valladao, Ray	DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Atwater, CA
57	Walker, Kenny	DT	6-4	230	Jr.	Crane, TX
66	Wanek, Jim	OT	6-1	255	Jr.	Aurora, NE
	Washington, William	TE	6-2	245	Fr.	Tyler, TX
91	Wells, Kent*	DT	6-5	280	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
	White, David	OLB	6-2	225	Fr.	Gretna, LA
	White, Freeman	SS	6-1	200	So.	Kansas City, MO
72	Wiegert, Erik	OG	6-4	270	So.	Fremont, NE
68	Young, Jake*	C	6-4	270	Sr.	Midland, TX

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (6); Defense (4); Kickers (0).

Information provided by Don Bryant, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 11-2-0; 7-0-0 1st Big 8

Head Coach: Tom Osborne (Nebraska record: 158-36-2; Overall record: 158-36-2), Hastings '59

Offensive Coordinator: Tom Osborne

Defensive Coordinator: Charlie McBride, Colorado '62

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Alberts, Trev	FB-LB	6-4	210	Cedar Falls, IA
Anderson, Mike	LB	6-2	208	Grand Island, NE
Bennett, Byron	K-P	5-11	175	Rowlett, TX
Branch, Troy	LB	6-2	230	Camden, NJ
Brinkley, Lorenzo	RB	6-0	185	St. Louis, MO
Brown, Derek	RB	5-10	175	La Habra, CA
Callies, Marvin	QB	6-0	192	East Bernard, TX
Carter, Howard	OLB	6-4	205	Dodge City, KS
Furrow, Bart	OL-DL	6-4	225	Fort Collins, CO
Green, Daryl	CB	5-10	170	West Covina, CA
Hunter, Chad	SS	6-1	170	Garland, TX
Irons, Jerry	NG	6-4	260	The Woodlands, TX
Jefferson, Mike	NG	6-2	258	Rowlett, TX
Larson, Lance	OL	6-6	219	Moorhead, MN
Lundberg, Lance	OL	6-4	245	Wausa, NE
Noonan, David	NG	6-3	236	Lincoln, NE
Powell, Vernon	WB	5-10	160	East St. Louis, IL
Reece, John	FS	6-0	190	Houston, TX
Shields, Will	OL	6-2	243	Lawton, OK
*Soto, Omar	FB	5-11	225	Miami, FL
Wade, Billy	TE	6-5	215	Houston, TX
Williams, Darren	LB	6-2	215	Chicago, IL

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Mike Rozier, 4,780 (1981-83)
Passing (yds.): David Humm, 5,035 (1972-74)
Receiving (yds.): Johnny Rodgers, 2,474 (1970-72)
Interceptions: Dana Stephenson, 15 (1967-69)

NOTRE DAME

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
97	Ale, Arnold	DE	6-4	211	So.	Carson, CA
72	Allen, Joe	OT	6-4	238	Jr.	Chicago, IL
90	Alm, Jeff*	DT	6-7	270	Sr.	Orland Park, IL
58	Anderson, Mickey	OG	6-3	253	Sr.	Omaha, NE
78	Balentine, Norm	OT	6-5	273	Jr.	Florissant, MO
39	Banks, Braxston	FB	6-3	211	Sr.	Hayward, CA
8	Belles, Steve	QB-TB	6-4	217	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
47	Bolcar, Ned	LB	6-2	229	Sr.	Phillipsburg, NJ
23	Boyd, Walter	FL	6-0	197	So.	Hillsborough, NC
64	Brennan, Mike	OT	6-5	260	Sr.	Easton, MD
71	Brown, Dean*	OT	6-3	291	Sr.	Canton, OH
86	Brown, Derek*	TE	6-7	235	So.	Merritt Island, FL
94	Callan, Mike	DT	6-4	249	Jr.	Ardmore, PA
77	Crounse, Michael	DT	6-2	264	Sr.	Endicott, NY
5	Culver, Rodney	FB	6-0	219	So.	Detroit, MI
93	Dahl, Bob	DT	6-5	263	Jr.	Chagrin Falls, OH
26	Davis, Greg	SS	6-1	198	Jr.	Hollywood, FL
19	Davis, Shawn	SE	6-0	181	So.	Tulsa, OK
85	deManigold, Marc	DT	6-5	256	So.	Grosse Pte. Woods, MI
13	Eilers, Pat	SE	5-11	193	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
92	Flannery, Bryan	DT	6-3	253	Sr.	Lakewood, OH
49	Foley, John	LB	6-3	236	Sr.	Chicago, IL
32	Francisco, D'Juan	SS	5-11	182	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
61	Gorman, Tom	OG	6-6	265	Sr.	Evergreen Park, IL
11	Graham, Pete	QB	6-3	207	Sr.	Rumson, NJ
36	Grimm, Donn	LB	6-2	231	Jr.	Scottdale, PA
75	Grunhard, Tim*	OG	6-3	292	Sr.	Chicago, IL
18	Hackett, Billy	K	6-1	194	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
73	Hall, Justin	OT	6-5	296	So.	Dallas, TX
56	Healy, Ted	OG	6-4	265	Sr.	South Weymouth, MA
55	Heldt, Mike*	C	6-4	265	Jr.	Tampa, FL
25	Ismail, Raghib*	FL	5-10	175	So.	Wilkes-Barre, PA
88	Jacobs, Frank	TE	6-5	234	Jr.	Highland Hgts., KY
33	Jandric, David	SE	6-2	198	Sr.	Omaha, NE
22	Johnson, Anthony*	FB	6-0	220	Sr.	South Bend, IN
7	Jones, Andre	DE	6-4	215	Jr.	Hyattsville, MD
74	Jurkovic, Mirko	OG	6-5	279	So.	Calumet City, IL
54	Kinsherf, Jim	C	6-4	257	Jr.	Braintree, MA
65	Knapp, Lindsay	OT	6-6	255	So.	Deerfield, IL
37	Kowalkowski, Scott	DE	6-2	226	Jr.	Farmington Hills, MI
1	Lyght, Todd*	CB	6-1	181	Jr.	Flint, MI
57	Mannelly, Bernard	C	6-4	257	So.	Marietta, GA
68	Marshall, George	DT	6-2	233	Jr.	Somerset, NJ
45	McDonald, Devon	DE	6-3	228	So.	Paterson, NJ
76	McGuire, Gene	C	6-5	259	So.	Panama City, FL
91	McShane, Kevin	DE	6-3	219	Sr.	Joliet, IL
35	Mihalko, Ryan	FB	6-2	234	Jr.	Pelham, NH
4	Poorman, George	FS	6-2	191	So.	Palatine, IL
9	Rice, Tony*	QB	6-1	200	Sr.	Woodruff, SC
99	Ridgley, Troy	DT	6-4	250	So.	Baden, PA
52	Ryan, Tim*	OG	6-4	259	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
53	Sandri, Winston	OG	6-4	275	Jr.	Raleigh, NC
20	Scruggs, Martin	SE	6-1	178	So.	Abilene, TX
3	Setzer, Rusty	CB	5-9	180	So.	Gary, IN
16	Sexton, Jim*	P	6-0	183	Jr.	South Bend, IN
60	Shannon, Brian	OG	6-5	250	Jr.	New Wilmington, PA
29	Smagala, Stan*	CB	5-11	186	Sr.	Burbank, IL
48	Smalls, Michael	LB	6-3	223	So.	Rialto, CA
28	Smith, Rod	CB	6-1	183	So.	St. Paul, MN
83	Smith, Tony	SE	6-2	187	So.	Gary, IN
34	Spears, Kenny	TB	6-2	222	So.	Atlanta, GA
42	Stonebreaker, Michael*	LB	6-1	228	Sr.	River Ridge, LA
15	Terrell, Pat*	FS	6-0	195	Sr.	St. Petersburg, FL
12	Watters, Ricky*	TB	6-2	199	Jr.	Harrisburg, PA
43	West, Rod	TE	6-3	246	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
69	Williams, George*	DT	6-3	277	Jr.	Willingboro, NJ
67	Wodecki, Darryl	OT	6-4	261	Jr.	Chagrin Falls, OH
50	Zorich, Chris*	DT	6-1	268	Jr.	Chicago, IL

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (9); Defense (7); Kickers (1).

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Allen Pinkett, 4,131 (1982-85)
Passing (yds.): Steve Beuerlein, 6,527 (1983-86)
Receiving (yds.): Tim Brown, 2,493 (1984-87)
Interceptions: Luther Bradley, 17 (1973, 1975-77)
Punting (avg.): Vince Phelan, 40.9 (1987)

Information provided by John Heisler, Sports Information Director.

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 12-0-0
Head Coach: Lou Holtz (Notre Dame record: 25-10-0; Overall record: 141-75-5), Kent State '59
Offensive Coordinator: Jim Strong, Missouri Southern '76
Defensive Coordinator: Barry Alvarez, Nebraska '69

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Brooks, Reggie	TB	5-10	195	Tulsa, OK
Bryant, Junior	DT	6-5	270	Omaha, NE
Dubose, Demetrius	LB	6-2	205	Seattle, WA
Griggs, Ray	WR	6-3	180	Crete, IL
Halter, Jordy	OL	6-7	260	Birmingham, MI
Hankins, Bret	OL	6-5	265	Norman, OK
Hentrich, Craig	K-P	6-1	175	Alton, IL
Jarrell, Adrian	DB	6-2	195	Athens, GA
Johnson, Lance	OL	6-3	261	Charlotte, NC
Jones, Eric	DT	6-6	225	Portage, IN
Kelchner, Jake	QB	6-4	205	Berwick, PA
Lacheta, Chet	OL	6-3	262	Chicago, IL
Levens, Dorsey	TB	6-2	202	Syracuse, NY
McGill, Karmelia	DE	6-3	230	Dunedin, FL
Mirer, Rick	QB	6-3	205	Goshen, IN
Norman, Todd	DT	6-5	247	Huntington Bch., CA
Pollard, William	WR	6-5	210	Ft. Knox, KY
Ratigan, Brian	LB	6-4	215	Council Bluffs, IA
Scianna, Randy	LB	6-2	230	Flossmoor, IL
Simien, Erik	DL	6-3	230	Gardena, CA
Smith, Irv	TE	6-5	235	Pemberton, NJ
Smith, Nick	LB	6-3	225	Cincinnati, OH
Smith, Shawn	DE	6-3	206	Buena, NJ
Stoker, Todd	OL	6-4	235	Bergen, NJ
Tyner, Stuart	DL	6-4	264	Tomball, TX

OKLAHOMA

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
85	Backes, Tom	DT	6-5	276	Jr.	El Paso, TX
56	Baldwin, James	NG	6-3	240	Fr.	Dallas, TX
40	Barnes, Reggie	LB	6-2	200	Fr.	Grand Prairie, TX
29	Belser, Jason	DB	5-10	170	So.	Kansas City, MO
35	Blevins, Frank	LB	6-4	228	Jr.	Killeen, TX
63	Blodgett, Mark	OG	6-3	270	So.	Humble, TX
60	Boyd, Jim	LB	6-1	220	Sr.	Rutledge, GA
42	Bradley, John	LB	6-2	230	So.	Midland, TX
66	Brauninger, Brian	DL	6-5	257	So.	Arlington, TX
36	Bross, Eric*	SE	6-2	194	Sr.	Houston, TX
16	Cabbiness, Chris	SE	6-3	200	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
14	Carter, Melvin	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Okla. City, OK
10	Collins, Steve	QB	6-2	180	Fr.	Ennis, TX
9	Collins, Fred	QB	5-10	170	Fr.	Ponca City, OK
43	Cooper, Adrian*	TE	6-6	250	Jr.	Denver, CO
55	Crafts, Jerry	OT	6-7	332	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
61	Decker, Thomas	C	6-1	230	Fr.	Bethesda, MD
48	DeQuasie, Greg	DB	5-11	194	So.	Midwest City, OK
34	Dickson, Wayne*	DE	6-4	240	Sr.	Borger, TX
77	Dillard, Stacey	DT	6-7	275	So.	Clarksville, TX
69	Dixon, Greg	DE	6-4	222	Sr.	Checotah, OK
26	Duncan, Terry	DB	5-11	182	Fr.	Okla. City, OK
86	Dykes, Billy	TE	6-3	247	So.	Bay City, TX
78	Evans, Scott*	DT	6-3	251	Jr.	Edmond, OK
94	Filson, Mike	DT	6-5	265	Fr.	Edmond, OK
7	Fisher, Rod	HB	6-1	185	So.	Lawton, OK
15	Franks, Charles	DB	6-0	175	So.	Okla. City, OK
79	Fultz, Eric	C	6-4	255	So.	Mesquite, TX
32	Gaddis, Mike*	HB	6-2	205	So.	Midwest City, OK
72	Giller, Tre	OT	6-5	278	Jr.	Richardson, TX
39	Goode, James*	DE	6-4	233	Jr.	Houston, TX
47	Gordon, Tracy	DE	6-3	234	Sr.	Pocola, OK
18	Guess, Arthur	SE	5-11	190	Jr.	Okla. City, OK
53	Han, Tony	DE	6-2	230	Jr.	Honolulu, HI
19	Harper, Scotty	DB	5-11	180	So.	Broken Arrow, OK
70	Houston, Brandon	OT	6-5	250	Fr.	Abernathy, TX
71	Jones, Harold	OT	6-4	274	Jr.	Bristow, OK
58	Keith, Jason	OT	6-6	260	Fr.	Arlington, TX
96	Kirby, Darrell	NG	6-4	280	Jr.	Orlando, FL
97	Land, Proctor	DE	6-5	240	So.	Fairfax, VA
13	Lashar, R.D.*	K	5-11	185	Jr.	Plano, TX
3	Long, Ted	HB	5-11	187	So.	Waco, TX
64	Manning, Terron*	OT	6-2	292	Jr.	Muskogee, OK
31	McKinley, Mike	FB	6-0	220	So.	Perryton, TX
12	McMichel, Ken*	DB	6-1	208	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
62	Medice, Larry	OG	6-4	290	Jr.	Gretna, LA
17	Melson, Chris	QB	5-11	189	So.	Ada, OK
5	Milburn, Glyn	HB	5-9	170	So.	Santa Monica, CA
57	Miller, Jeff	OG	6-2	265	Jr.	Bakersfield, CA
28	Muti, Joe	HB	6-0	185	So.	Wheeling, IL
93	Patterson, Sean	K	5-10	150	So.	Okla. City, OK
2	Perry, Leon*	FB	6-1	223	Sr.	Orlando, FL
81	Peters, Zarak	TE	6-4	275	Jr.	Houston, TX
33	Rasheed, Kenyon	FB	6-0	232	Fr.	Kansas City, MO
19	Ray, Terry	DB	6-2	180	So.	Killeen, TX
84	Reddell, Brad	K	6-2	195	Fr.	Bedford, TX
54	Sawatzky, Mike*	OG	6-2	264	Jr.	Weatherford, OK
80	Schmitt, Pete	TE	6-3	243	Fr.	Laguna Beach, CA
38	Smitherman, Don	HB	5-11	172	Sr.	McAlester, OK
21	Swanson, Lance	DB	6-2	200	So.	Guymon, OK
11	Taylor, Otis	SE	5-8	165	Fr.	La Porte, TX
22	Thompson, Kevin*	DB	5-11	191	Sr.	Houston, TX
88	Tippens, Trey	DE	6-5	215	Fr.	Snyder, TX
99	Traylor, Keith	LB	6-3	245	Jr.	Malvern, AR
76	VanKeirsbilck, Mark*	OT	6-2	270	Sr.	Shawnee, KS
50	Wallace, Randy	C	6-4	256	So.	Midwest City, OK
98	Williams, Dante*	NG	6-2	265	Sr.	Gainesville, TX
59	Williams, Greg	C	6-3	273	Sr.	Durant, OK
30	Wilson, Chris	LB	6-3	227	So.	Richardson, TX
65	Wise, Mike	C	6-6	270	Sr.	Bartlesville, OK
75	Young, Dalton	OG	6-1	263	So.	Sayre, OK

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (7); Defense (5); Kickers (1).

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 9-3-0; 6-1-0 2nd Big 8
Head Coach: Barry Switzer (Oklahoma record: 157-29-4; Overall record: 157-29-4), Arkansas '60
Offensive Coordinator: Jim Donnan, N.C. St. '68
Defensive Coordinator: Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma '75

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Allen, Russell	DL	6-7	245	Oklahoma City, OK
Brewer, Dewell	RB	5-8	195	Lawton, OK
Cargill, James	OL	6-7	300	Plainview, TX
Coats, Michael	LB	6-2	215	Okla. City, OK
Goins, Aaron	RB	6-2	185	Owasso, OK
Hull, Ronn Dell	TE	6-5	220	Spiro, OK
Johnson, Corey	HB	5-10	185	St. Louis, MO
Koontz, Brett	DL	6-5	235	Hurst, TX
Mickey, Joey	TE	6-7	255	Okla. City, OK
*Miller, Jeff	OG	6-2	265	Bakersfield, CA
Nelson, John	WR	6-0	170	Baytown, TX
O'Hara, Tommy	QB	6-4	185	Katy, TX
Shadrick, Patrick	DL	6-4	255	Baytown, TX
Shankle, William	QB	6-0	180	Fort Bend, TX
*Traylor, Keith	LB	6-3	245	Malvern, AR
Woods, Fred	DE	6-4	225	Ladonia, TX
Wren, Ricky	DL	6-2	255	Clovis, NM

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Joe Washington, 3,995 (1972-75)
Passing (yds.): Bob Warmack, 3,527 (1966-68)
Passing (TDs): Jack Mildren, 25 (1969-71)
Receiving (yds.): Eddie Hinton, 1,735 (1966-68)
Receiving (no.): Eddie Hinton, 114 (1966-68)
Interceptions: Darrell Royal, 17 (1946-49)
Punting (avg.): Jack Jacobs, 42.3 (1939-41)
Points: Steve Owens, 336 (1967-69)

Information provided by Mike Treps, Sports Information Director.

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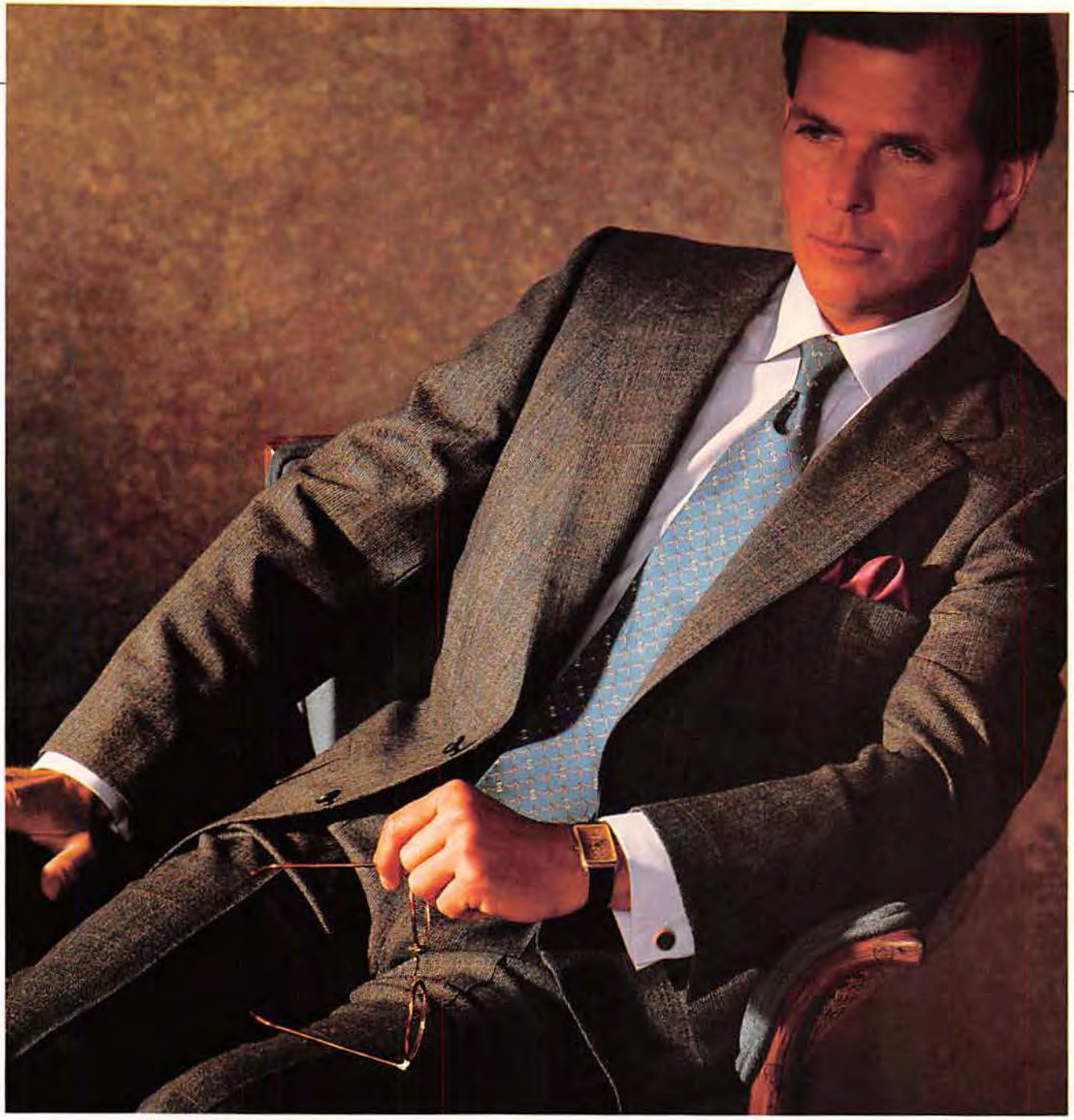
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OKLAHOMA STATE

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
44	Aboussie, Mike	LB	6-1 224	Jr.	Arnold, MO
54	Arrott, Josh	OT	6-4 242	So.	Edmond, OK
	Arthur, Rodrick	NG	5-11 249	Fr.	Palestine, TX
42	Blake, Kevin	DB	6-1 190	Fr.	Stillwater, OK
25	Blanchard, Cary*	PK	6-1 195	Jr.	Hurst, TX
	Blocker, Rickey	DB	5-11 185	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
	Briscoe, Alvin	LB	6-1 210	Fr.	Dallas, TX
92	Brooks, David	LB	6-3 225	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
	Brown, Tony	WR	6-1 180	Fr.	Cypress, TX
24	Brown, Vernon	TB	5-11 211	Jr.	Del City, OK
8	Cannon, Cornell	DB	6-1 195	Fr.	Waxahachie, TX
82	Cathey, Scott	TE	6-1 200	Jr.	Ryan, OK
89	Chaplin, Scott	TE	6-5 239	Jr.	McArthur, CA
1	Clark, Mike*	DB	5-10 175	So.	Houston, TX
91	Colbert, Brandon*	NG	6-2 260	Jr.	El Reno, OK
	Copeland, Scott	LB	6-4 215	Fr.	Haltom City, TX
58	Cummings, Torrance*	LB	6-1 225	Sr.	Ft. Smith, AR
71	Davis, Brent	OG	6-3 247	Sr.	Paris, TX
9	Dennis, Brad	PK	5-7 150	Sr.	Villa Park, CA
53	Drain, Sim III*	LB	6-0 221	Sr.	Stillwater, OK
70	Ferguson, Terrance	OT	6-4 277	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
	Fisher, Todd	DB	5-11 170	Fr.	Beaumont, TX
48	Fleischman, Jay	DB	5-10 190	So.	Sand Springs, OK
10	Ford, Kenny	QB	6-1 183	Jr.	Port Arthur, TX
72	Fry, Joel	OT	6-5 270	Jr.	Wichita, KS
39	Gaines, Fred	FS	6-0 208	Jr.	Dallas, TX
	Garmond, Eric	LB	6-2 232	Fr.	Houston, TX
78	Gibbs, Roger	OT	6-5 263	Sr.	Bixby, OK
69	Grant, Ken	DT	6-7 251	Jr.	Mesquite, TX
19	Green, Jarrod*	WR	6-1 200	Sr.	Port Arthur, TX
	Gregory, Scott	TE	6-1 220	Fr.	Del City, OK
12	Gundy, Mike*	QB	6-0 182	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
	Henley, Terry	DB	5-10 170	Fr.	Crescent, OK
23	Hudson, Gerald	TB	5-10 201	Jr.	Waxahachie, TX
	Jacoway, Sean	TE	6-4 210	Fr.	Sand Springs, OK
31	Jones, Devin*	DE	6-1 212	Jr.	Duncanville, TX
4	Juhl, Jason	CB	5-8 171	Sr.	Grinnell, IA
88	Keith, Lee	TE	6-4 190	So.	McAlester, OK
67	King, Brad	OG	6-4 260	Jr.	Putnam City, OK
5	King, Joe	QB	6-3 180	So.	Dallas, TX
83	Kirksey, Robert	FL	5-11 179	So.	St. Louis, MO
6	Little, Mike	QB	6-2 170	Fr.	La Marque, TX
3	Lowery, Chris	FS	6-1 202	Sr.	Paradise, TX
18	McDade, Oliver	DB	6-3 195	Fr.	Hempstead, TX
	McFarland, Roy	LB	6-3 205	Fr.	Lees Summit, MO
57	Mackey, Shawn	DT	6-3 246	Jr.	Marlow, OK
17	Mayfield, Curtis	SE	6-0 176	Jr.	Dallas, TX
55	Oliver, Ruben	NG	5-10 248	Jr.	New Orleans, LA
29	Parker, Brent	FL	5-11 183	Jr.	Mission Viejo, CA
37	Raynor, Bobby	LB	6-0 237	So.	Idabel, OK
68	Roller, Keith	OL	6-3 280	Fr.	Bixby, OK
52	Satterwhite, Stacey*	DL	6-6 255	So.	Welch, OK
88	Scott, Roland	DT	6-2 244	Sr.	Dallas, TX
13	Smith, Chris	QB	6-1 189	Jr.	Ponca City, OK
45	Smith, Rod*	FS	6-1 203	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
61	Surrette, Pete	OC	6-3 235	Fr.	Houston, TX
50	Tiffee, Kevin	LB	6-2 193	Fr.	Ft. Smith, AR
93	Vice, Vance*	TE	6-5 247	Sr.	Bristow, OK
40	Victor, Vernon	LB	6-2 223	Sr.	Port Arthur, TX
41	Walker, Mark	LB	6-3 221	So.	Guthrie, OK
63	Webb, Scott	OT	6-3 269	Jr.	Carrollton, TX
97	Wharry, Marcus	DT	6-4 246	Fr.	Idabel, OK
15	Wheeler, Earl	QB	6-2 190	Fr.	Dexter, MO
96	Williams, Elmer	L	6-3 240	Fr.	Dallas, TX
16	Williams, Greg	QB	5-11 165	So.	Ft. Gibson, OK
	Williams, Trevor	L	6-2 235	Fr.	Edmond, OK
26	Wilson, Cecil	FB	5-10 216	Jr.	Ft. Worth, TX
81	Witcher, Joey	SE	5-10 181	Jr.	Midwest City, OK
	Woolridge, Mike	LB	6-3 200	Fr.	Kansas City, MO

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (3); Defense (7); Kickers (1).

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 10-2-0; 5-2-0 3rd Big 8

Head Coach: Pat Jones (Oklahoma State record: 44-15-0; Overall record: 44-15-0), Arkansas '69

Offensive Coordinator: Larry Coker, NE Oklahoma St. '70

Defensive Coordinator: Johnny Barr, Oklahoma '70

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Ansley, Richie	DB	6-1 180	Dallas, TX
Boyter, Brandon	L	6-4 245	Gainesville, TX
Bright, George	DE	6-3 205	Houston, TX
Butler, Mike	L	6-3 255	Muskogee, OK
Calhoun, Chris	DE	6-0 200	Dallas, TX
Colbert, Shannon	DB	6-1 165	El Reno, OK
Fisher, Ronnie	RB	5-10 180	Port Arthur, TX
Franks, Roger	RB	6-2 230	Kansas City, MO
Gardner, Anthony	DE	6-3 230	Grandview, MO
Greenlee, Anthony	L	6-2 300	Dallas, TX
Hall, Scott	L	6-3 260	Carrollton, TX
Johnson, Charles	WR	5-9 170	Galveston, TX
Jose, Matt	L	6-4 265	Idaho Falls, ID
Kirkland, Jason	L	6-4 240	Cincinnati, OH
Nobles, Clarence	LB	6-1 200	Dallas, TX
Price, Tracy	LB	6-0 215	McAlester, OK
Redden, Chris	L	6-3 245	Spring, TX
Sanders, Rod	RB	6-1 195	Ardmore, OK
Verner, Charles	RB	6-2 180	Stillwater, OK
Wilson, Scott	TE	6-4 235	Jefferson City, MO

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Thurman Thomas, 5,004 (1984-87)
Passing (yds.): Mike Gundy, 5,955 (1986-88)
Passing (TDs): Mike Gundy, 41 (1986-88)
Receiving (yds.): Hart Lee Dykes, 3,347 (1985-88)
Interceptions: Bob Fenimore, 18 (1943-46)
Punting (avg.): Jim Benien, 43.3 (1970-71)
Points: Barry Sanders, 324 (1986-88)

Information provided by Steve Buzzard, Sports Information Director.

TULSA

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
43	Adams, Brett*	FB	5-11 223	Jr.	Edmond, OK
27	Anderson, Craig*	DB	6-0 180	Sr.	St. Petersburg, FL
84	August, Joe	TE	6-3 251	Fr.	Herminie, PA
8	Barrs, Eric*	DB	6-1 184	Jr.	Houston, TX
35	Beasley, Ron	OLB	6-2 205	Jr.	Gilmer, TX
47	Bennett, Eric	ILB	6-1 240	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
29	Bitson, Dan*	SE	6-2 185	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
6	Booty, Odis	FB	5-9 215	Fr.	Richardson, TX
34	Borlabi, Bernard	FB	5-10 219	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
38	Briscoe, Chris	SS	6-0 185	Jr.	Wichita, KS
23	Brus, Mark	TB	6-1 214	Jr.	Edmonton, AB
28	Buehner, Bill	TE	6-1 225	Fr.	Uniontown, PA
5	Cassano, Frank	QB	5-9 172	Jr.	Norristown, PA
96	Chargois, John	DT	6-3 252	Sr.	Houston, TX
3	Davis, Eddie	SE	6-0 189	Jr.	Wichita, KS
56	Dishman, Clint	DE	6-3 226	So.	Owasso, OK
59	Drake, John	OG	6-4 289	Fr.	Mustang, OK
12	Durham, Lee	SS	6-3 194	Jr.	Houston, TX
82	Earsom, Stephen	TE	6-3 220	Jr.	Sulphur, OK
51	Fancher, Chris	OT	6-2 269	Jr.	Duncan, OK
91	Fridrich, Kirk*	NG	6-4 260	Jr.	Shawnee, OK
9	Fuess, David*	PK	5-10 157	Sr.	Dallas, TX
37	Gaylor, Guy	OLB	5-6 178	Fr.	Wagoner, OK
65	Gibson, Frank	C	6-2 270	Fr.	Langhorne, PA
22	Gooden, Curtis	TB	5-7 160	So.	Hooks, TX
53	Harper, Pat*	C	6-1 265	Sr.	Broken Arrow, OK
41	Harvey, Herbert	DB	6-0 175	Fr.	Palestine, TX
1	Hill, Willie	FL	6-1 184	Fr.	Dallas, TX
68	Holmes, Phil	NG	6-1 276	Fr.	Ambridge, PA
4	Jackson, Ron	TB	6-1 182	Fr.	Jefferson, TX
49	Jimmerson, Antwain	OLB	6-2 191	So.	Jefferson, TX
26	Jones, Craig	DB	5-10 176	Jr.	Dallas, TX
73	Kane, Brian	OG	6-4 287	Sr.	Lakewood, CA
54	Kenworthy, Edmund	C	6-3 243	So.	Hominy, OK
19	Knotts, Paul	DB	6-1 182	Jr.	Mt. Vernon, NY
32	Lee, Kenneth	FB	5-10 191	Sr.	Midwest City, OK
58	Luke, Matt*	ILB	6-3 226	Sr.	Kankakee, IL
10	Madison, Darnell	TB	5-9 178	So.	Shreveport, LA
18	Malloy, Archie	FL	6-3 189	Jr.	Colorado Spgs., CO
13	Matheson, Mark	QB	6-1 187	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
95	Mays, Robbie	DT	6-2 238	Fr.	Dallas, TX
33	McAdams, Joe Dan	LB	6-1 212	So.	Farris, OK
71	McCalip, Wes*	OG	6-3 285	Jr.	Moore, OK
60	McGuire, Todd	C	6-4 257	So.	Midwest City, OK
79	McIntyre, Dan	OG	6-5 327	Sr.	San Jose, CA
14	McVay, Marcus	FL	5-10 178	Sr.	Muskogee, OK
24	Minter, Barry	OLB	6-3 212	Fr.	Mt. Pleasant, TX
55	Ostroski, Jerry	OT	6-4 312	So.	Pottstown, PA
87	Owens, David	DE	6-4 241	Sr.	Overland Park, KS
30	Palmer, Mark	DB	6-0 187	Sr.	Olathe, KS
61	Perkins, Dan	OT	6-5 308	Fr.	Crowley, TX
15	Phelps, Danny*	P	5-11 202	Jr.	Lakeland, FL
69	Piotrowski, Brian	OT	6-6 315	Fr.	Wexford, PA
52	Prince, Sidney	LB	6-2 230	Jr.	Elmore City, OK
25	Quarles, Clint	FL	5-9 160	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
99	Randle, Eddie	NG	6-2 253	Jr.	Chicago, IL
2	Rice, Monty	FB	6-0 208	So.	Swarthmore, PA
90	Rosson, Mike	DT	6-6 262	Sr.	Edmond, OK
11	Rubley, T.J.*	QB	6-4 198	Jr.	Davenport, IA
76	Russell, J. Paul	OT	6-4 277	Fr.	Idabel, OK
57	Smith, Brian	ILB	6-1 225	So.	Mt. Vernon, NY
70	Spanos, Gus	OG	6-1 275	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
88	Tallman, Aaron	DT	6-3 226	Fr.	Woodward, OK
74	Tarabrella, Dan*	DT	6-3 252	Jr.	Elizabeth, PA
83	Thompson, Brian	SE	6-1 182	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
86	Treat, Gary*	TE	6-3 240	Sr.	Muldrow, OK
42	Wales, Richard	DE	6-1 238	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
20	Webb, Scooter	DB	5-11 174	So.	Kellyville, OK
44	White, Mike	ILB	6-0 245	So.	Dallas, TX
40	Williams, Derrick*	OLB	6-1 214	Jr.	Levittown, PA
7	Williams, Lenny	SS	6-1 200	Sr.	Wagoner, OK
39	Woolslayer, John	SS	6-1 185	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
89	Wright, Jamereal	DT	6-2 271	Fr.	Houston, TX

*Denotes Returning Starter: Offense (6); Defense (6); Kickers (2).

QUICK FACTS

1988 Record: 4-7-0

Head Coach: Dave Rader (Tulsa record: 4-7-0; Overall record: 4-7-0), Tulsa '80

Offensive Coordinator: Mike Working, North Carolina '71

Defensive Coordinator: Pete McGinnis, Jacksonville St. '77; Chris Thurmond, Tulsa '75

1989 SIGNEES

NAME	POS.	HT.-WT.	HOMETOWN
Bailey, James	LB	6-1 215	Houston, TX
Blake, James	B	5-11 180	Sand Springs, OK
Bratcher, Chris	LB	6-2 227	Edmond, OK
Crain, Dennis "Pup"	L	6-6 320	Bonham, TX
Federico, Matt	QB	6-3 180	Greensburg, PA
Frerotte, Gus	QB	6-4 205	Ford City, PA
Gatzke, David	L	6-7 280	Broken Arrow, OK
Govi, Mark	L	6-5 235	Greensburg, PA
High, Keith	B	6-2 180	Altus, OK
Hopper, John Jr.	L	6-6 270	Darby, PA
Jack, Tyler	B	6-0 200	Ada, OK
*Knotts, Paul	B	6-1 182	Mt. Vernon, NY
Laskey, Mark	L	6-2 250	Pittsburgh, PA
McDaniel, Jay	L	6-8 260	Yukon, OK
Nitowski, Phil	TE	6-3 240	Natrona Heights, PA
*Prince, Sidney	LB	6-2 230	Elmore City, OK
Seamster, Kevin	B	6-2 185	Houston, TX
Spanos, Lou	L	6-3 238	Pittsburgh, PA
Vause, Jeff	L	6-2 235	Sand Springs, OK
Wallick, Mike	L	6-4 260	Bristol, PA
Washington, Curtis	LB	6-2 196	Dallas, TX

*denotes junior college transfer

CAREER LEADERS

Rushing (yds.): Michael Gunter, 3,536 (1980-83)
Passing (yds.): Jerry Rhome, 4,779 (1963-64)
Receiving (yds.): Howard Twilley, 3,443 (1963-65)
Interceptions: Jeff Jordan, 13 (1962-64)
Nate Harris, 13 (1980-84)

Information provided by Don Tomkalski, Sports Information Director.

1988 ALL-STARS

ALL-BIG EIGHT

Selected by AP and UPI—Names without notations were chosen by both wire service polls.

Offense

WR	Hart Lee Dykes*	Sr.	Oklahoma St.
WR	Willie Vaughn (UPI)	Sr.	Kansas
TE	Todd Millikan	Sr.	Nebraska
T	Byron Woodard	Sr.	Oklahoma St.
T	Bob Sledge	Sr.	Nebraska
G	Anthony Phillips*	Sr.	Oklahoma
G	Chris Stanley	Sr.	Oklahoma St.
G	Andy Keeler (UPI)	Sr.	Nebraska
C	Jake Young*	Jr.	Nebraska
C	Erik Norgard (UPI)	Sr.	Colorado
QB	Steve Taylor	Sr.	Nebraska
RB	Barry Sanders*	Jr.	Oklahoma St.
RB	Eric Bieniemy	So.	Colorado
RB	Ken Clark (AP)	Jr.	Nebraska
PK	Cary Blanchard	So.	Oklahoma St.

Defense

DE	Broderick Thomas*	Sr.	Nebraska
DE	Kanavis McGhee	So.	Colorado
DL	Scott Evans	So.	Oklahoma
DL	Willie Griffin	Sr.	Nebraska
DL	Lawrence Pete	Sr.	Nebraska
DL	Curtice Williams (UPI)	Sr.	Oklahoma
LB	Mike Shane	Jr.	Iowa State
LB	LeRoy Etienne	Sr.	Nebraska
DB	Scott Garl	Sr.	Oklahoma
DB	Adrian Jones	Jr.	Missouri
DB	Tim Jackson	Sr.	Nebraska
DB	Charles Fryar	Sr.	Nebraska
P	Keith English*	Sr.	Colorado

* named on at least one All-America team

CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA

Offense

WR	Hart Lee Dykes	Sr.	Oklahoma St.
WR	Jason Phillips	Sr.	Houston
TE	Marv Cook	Sr.	Iowa
OL	Andy Heck	Sr.	Notre Dame
OL	Tony Mandarich*	Sr.	Michigan St.
OL	Anthony Phillips*	Sr.	Oklahoma
OL	Mike Utley	Sr.	Washington St.
C	Jake Young	Jr.	Nebraska
QB	Steve Walsh	Jr.	Miami (Fla.)
RB	Barry Sanders*	Jr.	Oklahoma St.
RB	Anthony Thompson	Jr.	Indiana
K	Kendall Trainor	Sr.	Arkansas

Defense

DL	Wayne Martin	Sr.	Arkansas
DL	Mark Messner*	Sr.	Michigan
DL	Tracy Rocker*	Sr.	Auburn
DL	Broderick Thomas*	Sr.	Nebraska
LB	Keith DeLong	Sr.	Tennessee
LB	Michael Stonebreaker	Jr.	Notre Dame
LB	Derrick Thomas*	Sr.	Alabama
DB	Louis Oliver	Sr.	Florida
DB	Markus Paul	Sr.	Syracuse
DB	Deion Sanders*	Sr.	Florida St.
DB	Donnell Woolford	Sr.	Clemson
P	Keith English	Sr.	Colorado

*unanimous

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA

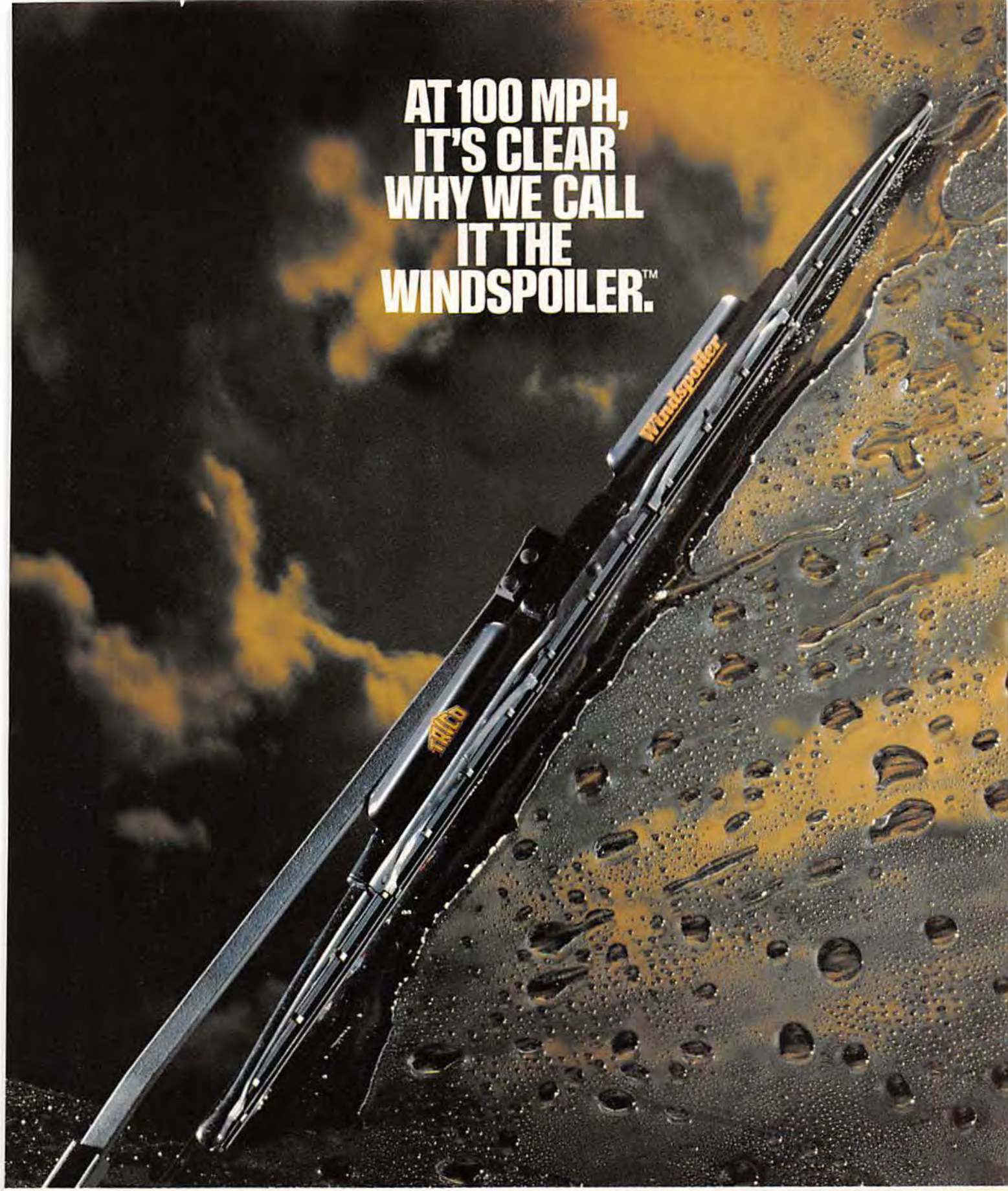
Selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America
A 3.2 grade point average is needed for consideration.

Offense

WR	Chuck Cutler	business finance	BYU
WR	John Jackson	business finance	Southern California
TE	Wesley Walls	general engineering	Mississippi
OL	Ted Ashburn	chemistry	Ball State
OL	Mike Baum	economics	Northwestern
OL	Mark Fryer	accounting	South Carolina
OL	David Hlatky	astronautical engineering	Air Force
OL	Mark Stepnoski	communications	Pittsburgh
QB	Pat Hegarty	political science	Texas-El Paso
RB	Charles Harmke	electrical engineering	Southern Illinois
RB	Peter Lombardi	finance	Villanova
K	Anders Larsson	civil engineering	Montana St.

Defense

DL	Tim Clark	Korean-international relations	BYU
DL	Don Davey	mechanical engineering	Wisconsin
DL	Kelly Fletcher	accounting	Furman
DL	Greg Shackelford	business	Ball State
LB	Lee Brockman	management	Texas
LB	Mike McGowan	business management	Montana
LB	Paul Sorensen	computer sciences	Dartmouth
LB	Mark Tingstad	accounting	Arizona St.
DB	Mark Blazek	social science education	Nebraska
DB	Mike Diminick	zoology-psychology	Duke
DB	Chris Gessner	economics	William and Mary
DB	Anthony McIntosh	economics-modern languages	VMI
P	John Kroeker	business administration	Nebraska



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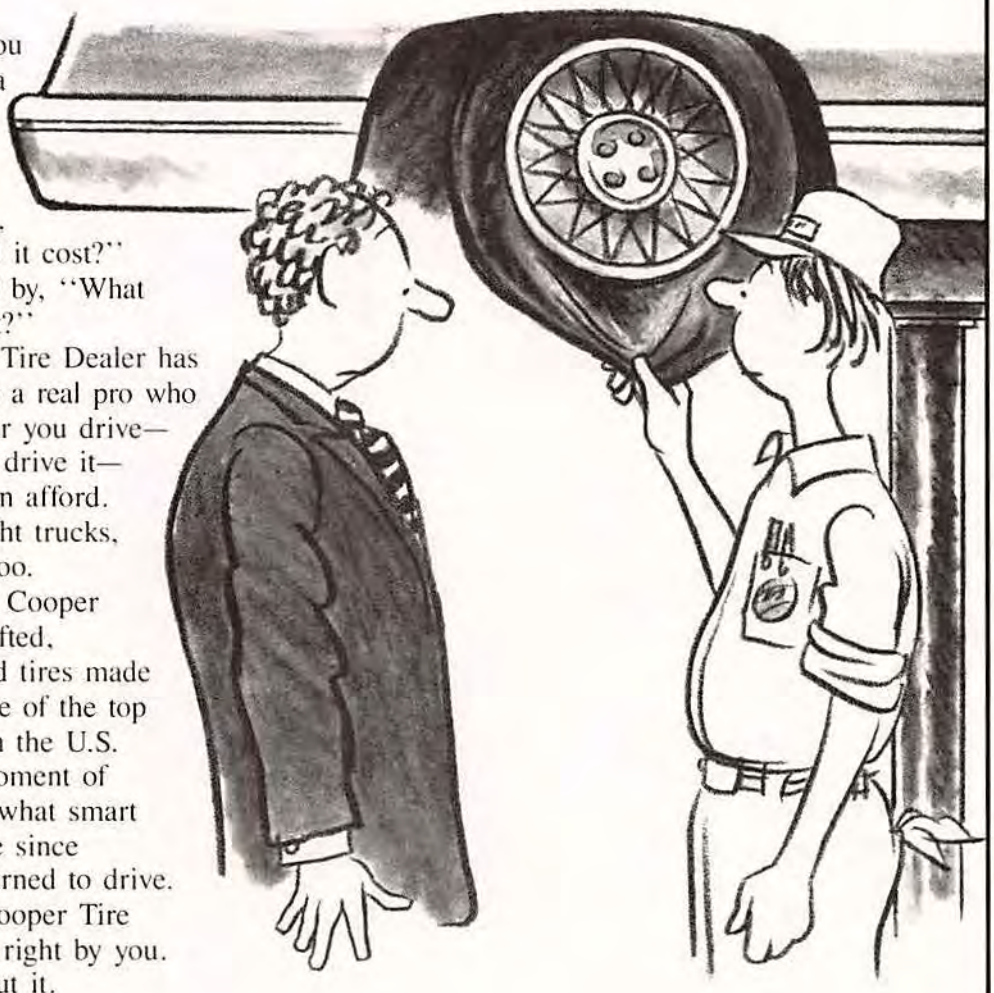
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1988 REVIEW

MAJOR COLLEGE COACHING CHANGES

School	Head Coach	Former Head Coach
Cincinnati	Tim Murphy (Maine h.c.)	Dave Currey
Colorado St.	Earle Bruce (Northern Iowa h.c.)	Leon Fuller
Georgia	Ray Goff (Georgia ass't.)	Vince Dooley
East Carolina	Bill Lewis (Georgia ass't.)	Art Baker
Kansas St.	Bill Snyder (Iowa ass't.)	Stan Parrish
Memphis St.	Dan Coughlin (interim, Memphis St. ass't.)	Charlie Bailey
Miami (Fla.)	Dennis Erickson (Washington St. h.c.)	Jimmy Johnson
Missouri	Bob Stull (Texas-El Paso h.c.)	Woody Widenhofer
Pacific	Walt Harris (Tennessee ass't.)	Bob Cope
Rice	Fred Goldsmith (Arkansas ass't.)	Jerry Berndt
San Diego St.	Al Luginbill (Arizona St. ass't., 1984)	Denny Stolz
South Carolina	Sparky Woods (Appalachian St. h.c.)	Joe Morrison
Stanford	Dennis Green (San Francisco, NFL, ass't.)	Jack Elway
Temple	Jerry Berndt (Rice h.c.)	Bruce Arians
Texas A&M	R.C. Slocum (Texas A&M ass't.)	Jackie Sherrill
Texas-El Paso	David Lee (Arkansas ass't.)	Bob Stull
Washington St.	Mike Price (Weber St. h.c.)	Dennis Erickson

DIVISION I-A 1988 SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

Player

Rushing and Passing	Player, Team (opponent, date)	Total
Rushing, passing plays	Erik Wilhelm, Ore. St. (USC, Oct. 29)	70
Rushing, passing yards	Scott Mitchell, Utah (A.F., Oct. 15)	625
Rushing plays	Anthony Thompson, Ind. (Iowa, Oct. 29)	47
Net rushing yards	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Kansas St., Oct. 29)	320
Passes attempted	Scott Mitchell, Utah (UTEP, Oct. 1)	65
Passes completed	Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa (Ind., Oct. 29)	44
Passing yards	Scott Mitchell, Utah (A.F., Oct. 15)	631
Receiving and returns		
Passes caught	Jason Phillips, Houston (La. Tech, Sept. 10)	16
Receiving yards	Carl Harry, Utah (Idaho St., Sept. 10)	255
Punt return yards	James Henry, So. Miss. (Miss. St., Oct. 15)	136
Kickoff return yards	Carlos Snow, Ohio St. (Pittsburgh, Sept. 17)	213
Scoring		
TDs and points scored	John Harvey, UTEP (Weber St., Sept. 10)	5 and 30
	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Tulsa, Oct. 1)	5 and 30
	Joe Henderson, Iowa St. (Kansas, Oct. 22)	5 and 30
	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Kansas, Nov. 12)	5 and 30

Team

	Team (opponent, date)	Total
Net rushing yards	Oklahoma (Kansas St., Oct. 15)	768
Passing yards	Utah (Air Force, Oct. 15)	631
Rushing and passing yards	Oklahoma (Kansas St., Oct. 15)	829
Fewest rushing yards allowed	Houston (Louisiana Tech, Sept. 10)	-71
Fewest rush-pass yards allowed	Baylor (Nevada-Las Vegas, Sept. 3)	50
Passes attempted	Houston (Louisiana Tech, Sept. 10)	74
Passes completed	Houston (Louisiana Tech, Sept. 10)	46
Points scored	Houston (Tulsa, Oct. 15)	82

BOWLS

1988-89 SCORES

SUNKIST FIESTA	Notre Dame 34, West Virginia 21
FEDERAL EXPRESS ORANGE	Miami 23, Nebraska 3
ROSE	Michigan 22, Southern California 14
USF&G SUGAR	Florida State 13, Auburn 7
MOBIL COTTON	UCLA 17, Arkansas 3
FLORIDA CITRUS	Clemson 13, Oklahoma 6
HALL OF FAME	Syracuse 23, LSU 10
MAZDA GATOR	Georgia 34, Michigan State 27
PEACH	North Carolina State 28, Iowa 23
SEA WORLD HOLIDAY	Oklahoma St. 62, Wyoming 14
FREEDOM	Brigham Young 20, Colorado 17
ALL-AMERICAN	Florida 14, Illinois 10
LIBERTY	Indiana 34, South Carolina 10
EAGLE ALOHA	Washington St. 24, Houston 22
JOHN HANCOCK SUN	Alabama 29, Army 28
INDEPENDENCE	Southern Miss. 38, Texas-El Paso 18
CALIFORNIA	Fresno St. 35, Western Michigan 30

GAME HIGHS

Individual

Yards rushing	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Sea World Holiday)	29-222
Yards passing	Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa (Peach)	30-51-4 INT-3 TD-428
Passes caught	Hart Lee Dykes, Okla. St. (Sea World Holiday)	10-163-1TD
	Andre Rison, Michigan St. (Mazda Gator)	9-252-3TD
Total offense	Tony Kimbrough, Western Mich. (California)	431
Longest field goal	Gregg Barrios, Nebraska (Orange)	50
Most field goals	Philip Doyle, Alabama (John Hancock Sun)	3
Longest run	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Sea World Holiday)	67
Points	Barry Sanders, Okla. St. (Sea World Holiday)	30

Team

Yards rushing	Army (John Hancock Sun)	350
Yards passing	Iowa (Peach)	428
Total offense	Oklahoma St. (Sea World Holiday)	698
Total plays	North Carolina State (Peach)	95
Rushing defense	North Carolina State (Peach)	19
Passing defense	Alabama (John Hancock Sun)	0-6-0
	UCLA (Mobil Cotton)	4-14-21
Total defense	UCLA (Mobil Cotton)	42
Points	Oklahoma St. (Sea World Holiday)	62
Attendance	Rose	101,688

1989-90 SCHEDULE

Date	Game	Kickoff	Site
Dec. 9	California	4:00	Fresno, Calif.
Dec. 16	Independence	8:00	Shreveport, La.
Dec. 25	Eagle Aloha	3:30	Honolulu, Hawaii
Dec. 28	All-American	8:00	Birmingham, Ala.
Dec. 29	Liberty	8:00	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 29	Sea World Holiday	8:00	San Diego, Calif.
Dec. 29	Freedom	9:00	Anaheim, Calif.
Dec. 30	John Hancock Sun	1:00	El Paso, Texas
Dec. 30	Peach	2:30	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 30	Copper	5:00	Tucson, Ariz.
Dec. 30	Mazda Gator	8:00	Jacksonville, Fla.
Jan. 1	Hall of Fame	1:00	Tampa, Fla.
Jan. 1	Florida Citrus	1:30	Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 1	Mobil Cotton	1:30	Dallas, Texas
Jan. 1	Sunkist Fiesta	4:30	Tempe, Ariz.
Jan. 1	Rose	5:00	Pasadena, Calif.
Jan. 1	USF&G Sugar	7:30	New Orleans, La.
Jan. 1	Federal Express Orange	8:00	Miami, Fla.

(All kickoff times are Eastern Standard.)

ALL-TIME DIV. I-A LEADERS

TOTAL OFFENSE

CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Doug Flutie, Boston College (1981-84)	1,558	11,317	7.3
Todd Santos, San Diego St. (1984-87)	1,722	10,513	6.1
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St. (1982-86)	1,700	10,252	6.0
Brian McClure, Bowling Green (1982-85)	1,630	9,774	6.0
Jim McMahon, BYU (1977-78, 1980-81)	1,325	9,723	7.3

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Jim McMahon, BYU (1980)	12	540	4,627	8.6
Steve Young, BYU (1983)	11	531	4,346	8.2
Scott Mitchell, Utah (1988)	11	589	4,299	7.3
Robbie Bosco, BYU (1985)	13	578	4,141	7.2
Robbie Bosco, BYU (1984)	12	543	3,932	7.2

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Scott Mitchell, Utah (Air Force, Oct. 15, 1988)	625
Virgil Carter, BYU (Texas-El Paso, Nov. 5, 1966)	599
Dave Wilson, Illinois (Ohio State, Nov. 8, 1980)	585
Marc Wilson, BYU (Utah, Nov. 5, 1977)	582
Jim McMahon, BYU (Utah, Nov. 21, 1981)	552

PASSING

CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Todd Santos, San Diego St. (1984-87)	1,484	910	57	11,425	70
Kevin Sweeney, Fresno St. (1982-86)	1,336	731	48	10,623	66
Doug Flutie, Boston College (1981-84)	1,270	677	54	10,579	67
Brian McClure, Bowling Green (1982-85)	1,427	900	58	10,280	63
Ben Bennett, Duke (1980-83)	1,375	820	57	9,614	53

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Jim McMahon, BYU (1980)	12	445	284	18	4,571	47
Scott Mitchell, Utah (1988)	11	533	323	15	4,322	29
Robbie Bosco, BYU (1985)	13	511	338	24	4,273	30
Todd Santos, San Diego St. (1987)	12	492	306	15	3,932	26
Steve Young, BYU (1983)	11	429	306	10	3,902	33

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Scott Mitchell, Utah (Air Force, Oct. 15, 1988)	631
Dave Wilson, Illinois (Ohio State, Nov. 8, 1980)	621
Robbie Bosco, BYU (New Mexico, Oct. 19, 1985)	585
Marc Wilson, BYU (Utah, Nov. 5, 1977)	571
Jim McMahon, BYU (Utah, Nov. 21, 1981)	565

RUSHING

CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Car.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1973-76)	1,074	6,082	5.7	73
Charles White, Southern Cal (1976-79)	1,023	5,598	5.5	79
Herschel Walker, Georgia (1980-82)	994	5,259	5.3	76
Archie Griffin, Ohio State (1972-75)	845	5,177	6.1	75
George Rogers, South Carolina (1977-80)	902	4,958	5.5	80

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Games	Plays	Yards	Yds./Gm.
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St. (1988)	11	344	2,628	238.9
Marcus Allen, Southern Cal (1981)	11	403	2,342	213.0
Mike Rozier, Nebraska (1983)	12	275	2,148	179.0
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1976)	11	338	1,948	177.1
Lorenzo White, Michigan St. (1985)	11	386	1,908	173.5

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Rueben Mayes, Washington St. (Oregon, Oct. 27, 1984)	357
Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech (Air Force, Nov. 11, 1978)	356
Eric Allen, Michigan St. (Purdue, Oct. 30, 1971)	350
Paul Palmer, Temple (East Carolina, Oct. 11, 1986)	349
Ricky Bell, Southern Cal (Washington St., Oct. 9, 1976)	347

RECEIVING

CAREER YARDS

Player, Team (Years)	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Marc Zeno, Tulane (1984-87)	236	3,725	15.8	25
Ron Sellers, Florida St. (1966-68)	212	3,598	17.0	23
Elmo Wright, Houston (1968-70)	153	3,347	21.9	34
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St. (1985-88)	214	3,347	15.6	30
Howard Twilley, Tulsa (1963-65)	261	3,343	12.8	32

SEASON YARDS

Player, Team (Year)	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD
Howard Twilley, Tulsa (1965)	134	1,779	13.3	16
Chuck Hughes, Texas-El Paso (1965)	80	1,519	19.0	12
Henry Ellard, Fresno St. (1982)	62	1,510	24.4	15
Ron Sellers, Florida St. (1968)	86	1,496	17.4	12
Jerry Hendren, Idaho (1969)	95	1,452	15.3	12

SINGLE-GAME YARDS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Chuck Hughes, Texas-El Paso (North Tex. St., Sept. 18, 1965)	349
Rick Eber, Tulsa (Idaho State, Oct. 7, 1967)	322
Harry Wood, Tulsa (Idaho State, Oct. 7, 1967)	318
Jeff Evans, New Mexico St. (Southern Ill., Sept. 30, 1978)	316
Tom Reynolds, San Diego St. (Utah State, Oct. 22, 1971)	290

SCORING

CAREER POINTS

Player, Team (Years)	TD	XPt.	FG	Pts.
Derek Schmidt, Florida St. (1984-87)	0	174	73	393
Luis Zendejas, Arizona St. (1981-84)	0	134	78	368
Jeff Jaeger, Washington (1983-86)	0	118	80	358
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh (1973-76)	59	2	0	356
Glenn Davis, Army (1943-46)	59	0	0	354

SEASON POINTS

Player, Team (Year)	TD	XPt.	FG	Pts.
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St. (1988)	39	0	0	234
Mike Rozier, Nebraska (1983)	29	0	0	174
Lydell Mitchell, Penn State (1971)	29	0	0	174
Art Luppino, Arizona (1954)	24	22	0	166
Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska (1950)	22	25	0	157

SINGLE-GAME POINTS

Player, Team (Opponent, Date)	Yards
Jim Brown, Syracuse (Colgate, Nov. 17, 1956)	43
Arnold "Showboat" Boykin, Mississippi (Mississippi St., Dec. 1, 1951)	42
Fred Wendt, Texas-El Paso (New Mexico St., Nov. 25, 1948)	42
Dick Bass, Pacific (San Diego St., Nov. 22, 1958)	38
Jimmy Nutter, Wichita St. (Northern St., S.D., Oct. 22, 1949)	37

PUNTING

CAREER AVERAGE (Minimum 150 Punts)

Player, Team (Years)	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1979-82)	172	7,849	45.6	69
Greg Montgomery, Michigan St. (1985-87)	170	7,721	45.4	86
Tom Tupa, Ohio State (1984-87)	196	8,854	45.2	75
Barry Helton, Colorado (1984-87)	153	6,873	44.9	68
Ray Guy, Southern Miss (1970-72)	200	8,934	44.7	93

CAREER AVERAGE (Minimum 250 Punts)

Player, Team (Years)	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
Bill Smith, Mississippi (1983-86)	254	11,260	44.3	92
Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt (1979-82)	277	12,171	43.9	79
Ralf Mojsiejenko, Michigan St. (1981-84)	275	11,997	43.6	72
Jim Miller, Mississippi (1976-79)	266	11,549	43.4	82
Russ Henderson, Virginia (1975-78)	276	11,957	43.3	74

SEASON AVERAGE

Player, Team (Year)	No.	Yards	Avg.
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1981)	44	2,193	49.8
Kirk Wilson, UCLA (1956)	30	1,479	49.3
Zack Jordan, Colorado (1950)	38	1,830	48.2
Ricky Anderson, Vanderbilt (1984)	58	2,793	48.2
Reggie Roby, Iowa (1982)	52	2,501	48.1

TEAM RECORDS

SEASON

OFFENSE

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Yards Gained Per Game
584.2—Brigham Young, 1983 (6,426 in 11)

Most Yards Gained
6,560—Nebraska, 1983 (12 games)

Most Plays Per Game
92.4—Notre Dame, 1970 (924 in 10)

Most Touchdowns Rushing and Passing
84—Nebraska, 1983
Also holds per-game record at 7.0

RUSHING

Most Yards Gained Per Game
472.4—Oklahoma, 1971 (5,196 in 11)

Highest Average Gain Per Rush
7.64—Army, 1945 (424 for 3,238)

Most Rushes Per Game
73.9—Oklahoma, 1974 (813 in 11)

Most Touchdowns Rushing Per Game
5.1—Texas, 1970 and 1969; Oklahoma, 1956 (each had 51 in 10 games)

PASSING

Most Yards Gained Per Game
409.8—Brigham Young, 1980 (4,918 in 12)

Most Yards Gained Passing
4,918—Brigham Young, 1980 (12 games)

Most Touchdown Passes
49—Brigham Young, 1980 (12 games)

DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game
69.9—Santa Clara, 1937 (559 in 8)

Fewest Rushing, Passing TDs Allowed Per Game
0.0—Tennessee, 1939; Duke, 1938

Lowest Average Yards Allowed Per Play
1.71—Texas A&M, 1939 (447 for 763)

RUSHING

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game
17.0—Penn St., 1947 (153 in 9)

Most Yards Lost by Opponents Per Game
70.1—Wyoming, 1968 (701 in 10, 458 rushes)

Lowest Average Yards Allowed Per Rush
0.64—Penn St., 1947 (240 for 153)

PASSING

Fewest Yards Allowed Per Game
13.1—Penn St. 1938 (105 in 8)

Fewest Touchdowns Allowed by Passing
0—By many teams. Most recent: Louisiana St. and North Texas, 1959

Most Passes Intercepted by Per Game
4.13—Pennsylvania, 1940 (33 in 8)

SINGLE GAME

OFFENSE

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
112—Montana vs. Montana St., Nov. 1, 1952 (475 yards)

Most Touchdowns Scored by Rushing and Passing
15—Wyoming vs. Northern Colorado, Nov. 5, 1949 (9 rushing, 6 passing)

RUSHING

Most Rushes
99—Missouri vs. Colorado, Oct. 12, 1968 (421 yards)

Most Yards Gained
768—Oklahoma vs. Kansas St., Oct. 15, 1988 (72 rushes)

PASSING

Most Passes Completed
47—Wake Forest vs. Maryland, Oct. 17, 1981 (attempted 67)

Most Yards Gained
698—Tulsa vs. Idaho St., Oct. 7, 1967 (completed 39 of 62)

SCORING

Most Points Scored
103—Wyoming vs. Northern Colorado (0), Nov. 5, 1949 (15 TDs, 13 PATs)

Most Field Goals Made
7—Nebraska vs. Missouri, Oct. 19, 1985 (attempted 7); Western Michigan vs. Marshall, Sept. 29, 1984 (attempted 9)

DEFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest Plays Allowed
12—Centenary vs. Texas Tech, Nov. 11, 1939 (10 rushes, 2 passes; minus 1 yard)

Fewest Yards Allowed
Minus 47—Penn St. vs. Syracuse, Oct. 18, 1947 (minus 107 rushing, 60 passing; 49 plays)

Most Yards Allowed
914—Davidson vs. Lenoir-Rhyne, Oct. 11, 1975 (837 rushing, 77 passing)

RUSHING

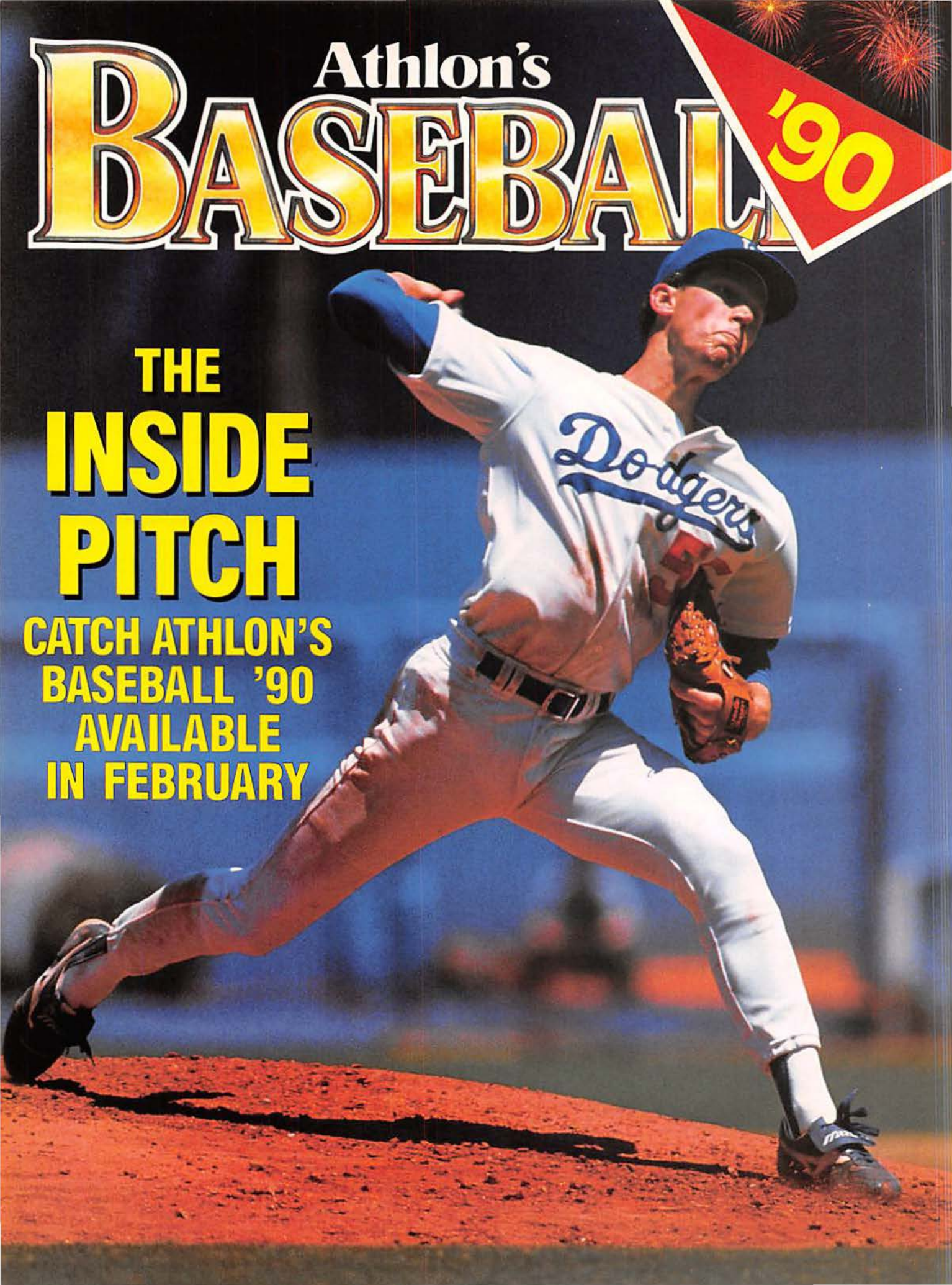
Fewest Rushes Allowed
7—North Carolina vs. Virginia, Nov. 27, 1943 (5 yards)

Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed
Minus 109—Toledo vs. Northern Illinois, Nov. 11, 1967 (33 rushes)

PASSING

Fewest Yards Allowed
Minus 16—Va. Military vs. Richmond, Oct. 5, 1957 (2 completions)

Most Passes Intercepted By
11—Brown vs. Rhode Island, Oct. 8, 1949 (136 yards)


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Dodgers

Ohio's Prep Backs Rated Tops

by Gary Rausch

It happens about as often as a solar eclipse: that strangest of years when college recruiting coordinators can only scratch their collective heads in wonderment.

They ask the big recruiter in the sky, "Will there be enough talent to go around, come national signing day?"

The answer is always the same.

"Rest assured, my son, there will be plenty of blue-chip talent on the high school football fields of America this season. Now go in peace to plant the seeds that reap a bountiful February harvest."

We've had the Year of the Quarterback, Year of the Running Back, Year of the Linebacker and, most recently, the Year of the Defensive Lineman. It's anyone's guess what position will pop up this fall.

In compiling *Athlon*'s annual Elite Twenty-Two list of high school seniors, no one position jumped off the plotting boards of the nation's recruiters.

One who comes close to being the Terry Kirby or Russell White of the Class of '90 is Robert Smith, a 6-2, 190-pound running back from Euclid, Ohio. Smith earned the well-deserved title of Mr. Ohio for his football exploits as a junior. With more than 3,000 rushing yards and nearly 40 touchdowns in his prep career, Mr. Smith obviously has not been making cameo appearances.

He could be hard-pressed to retain his prestigious title, since the state is blessed with another exceptional runner, Ricky Powers (6-1, 200). In leading Akron Buchtel to back-to-back Ohio Division II championships, Powers has scored 46 touchdowns and ground out more than 3,300 yards.

To compound the predicament facing Ohio voters, there's a pretty fair quarterback in Cleveland. Joe Pickens (6-3, 215) guided St. Ignatius to a 14-0 season, its first Division I state title in its first playoff appearance and fifth place in *USA TODAY*'s final poll. He passed for almost 2,200 yards last season.

Rounding out the heavy Midwest contingent on our preseason squad are running back Brett Law (5-11, 195) from Sheridan (Ind.) Marion Adams, wide receiver Jay Greene (6-5, 210) of Flint (Mich.) Central, offensive lineman/linebacker Oliver Gibson (6-4, 232) of Romeoville, Ill., and running back/linebacker Jerome Bettis (6-1, 235) of Detroit MacKenzie.

Despite playing for a small school, Law is no small potato. He sparked his team to its fourth Indiana Class A title in the 1980s. Along the way he smashed single-season national records for points (453), total touchdowns (66) and rushing scores (55). He's within range of career records for points, rushing TDs and total TDs. Six or seven scores a game was common for this 4.4 speedster with 3.5 grades.

The East is represented by giant tight end Kyle Brady (6-6, 245) from Camp Hill (Pa.) Cedar Cliff. The Atlantic Coast Conference region boasts defensive lineman Rueben Brown (6-5, 270) of Lynchburg (Va.) Glass, defensive back Lawrence Moten (6-4, 180) from Washington (D.C.) Archbishop Carroll and offensive lineman Joshua Holloway (6-4, 255) from Oxon Hill, Md.

Southeastern Conference schools will be concentrating on defensive end/linebacker Lateef Travis (6-4, 228) from powerhouse Pine Forest High in Pensacola, Fla., defensive back Johnny Dixon (6-2, 200) of Harvey (La.) West Jefferson and offensive lineman Mark Askin (6-5, 255) of Louisville (Ky.) St. Xavier.

Out of Big Eight country comes quarterback Cale Gundy (6-2, 180), who led Midwest City to the Oklahoma 5A crown, and wide receiver Ryan Lenderman (5-11, 170), graduated quarterback Doug Musgrave's favorite target at Grand Junction, Colo. The Southwest adds defensive tackle Aubrey Beavers (6-4, 230) from Houston Yates, quarterback Steven Savoy (6-1, 184) of Houston Sterling and running back Rodrick Walker (6-1, 180) from Irving (Texas) Nimitz.

Not to be overlooked is the Pacific-10 area, with wide-out/defensive back Vernon Shavers (6-0, 180) of San Diego Crawford, offensive lineman Dave Cuttrell (6-5, 260) of El Toro, Calif., and linebacker Bruce Walker (6-4, 235) from Dominguez High in Compton, Calif.

Among those just missing selection were Rockingham (N.C.) Richmond County quarterback Mike Thomas (6-2, 205); runners Jeff Burris (6-0, 185) from Rock Hill (S.C.) Northwestern and Steve Coleman (5-9, 165) of Brundidge (Ala.) Pike County; wide receivers Ryan Blakely (5-11, 175) of Prichard (Ala.) Vigor, Kevin Copeland (6-0, 165) from Los Angeles Dorsey and Jason Bender (6-3, 205) from Wexford (Pa.) North Hills; offensive lineman Len Pawelek (6-5, 270) of Temple, Texas; nose guard Damon Primus (6-4, 295) from Detroit King; and defensive tackle Brian Hamilton (6-5, 215) of Chicago St. Rita.

END

National Elite Twenty-Two

Top high school seniors of 1989:

Mark Askin, OL, 6-5, 255, Louisville (Ky.) St. Xavier
Aubrey Beavers, DT, 6-4, 230, Houston (Texas) Yates
Jerome Bettis, RB/LB, 6-1, 235, Detroit (Mich.) MacKenzie
Kyle Brady, TE, 6-6, 245, Camp Hill (Pa.) Cedar Cliff
Rueben Brown, DL, 6-5, 270, Lynchburg (Va.) Glass
Dave Cuttrell, OL, 6-5, 260, El Toro, Calif.
Johnny Dixon, DB, 6-2, 200, Harvey (La.) West Jefferson
Oliver Gibson, OL/LB, 6-4, 232, Romeoville, Ill.
Jay Greene, WR, 6-5, 210, Flint (Mich.) Central
Cale Gundy, QB, 6-2, 180, Midwest City, Okla.
Joshua Holloway, OL, 6-4, 255, Oxon Hill, Md.
Brett Law, RB, 5-11, 195, Sheridan (Ind.) Marion Adams
Ryan Lenderman, WR, 5-11, 170, Grand Junction, Colo.
Lawrence Moten, DB, 6-4, 180, Washington (D.C.) Archbishop Carroll
Joe Pickens, QB, 6-3, 215, Cleveland (Ohio) St. Ignatius
Ricky Powers, RB, 6-1, 200, Akron (Ohio) Buchtel
Steven Savoy, QB, 6-1, 184, Houston (Texas) Sterling
Vernon Shavers, WR/DB, 6-0, 180, San Diego (Calif.) Crawford
Robert Smith, RB, 6-2, 190, Euclid, Ohio
Lateef Travis, DE/LB, 6-4, 228, Pensacola (Fla.) Pine Forest
Bruce Walker, LB, 6-4, 235, Compton (Calif.) Dominguez
Rodrick Walker, RB, 6-1, 180, Irving (Texas) Nimitz











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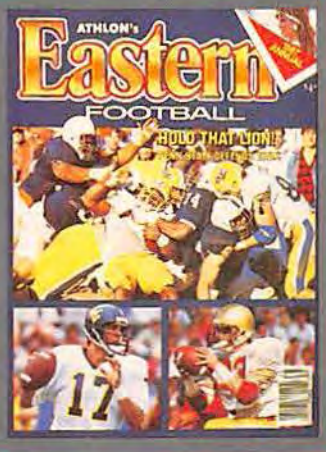
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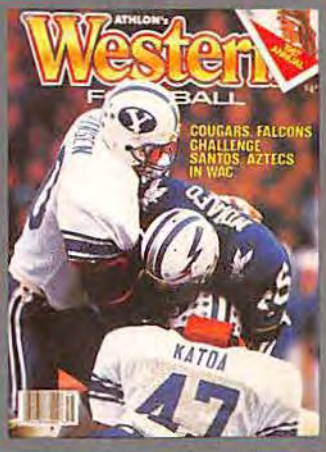
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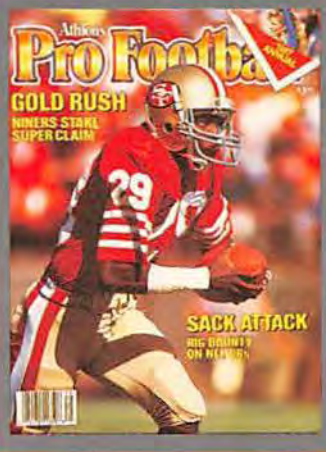
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1988 DIVISION I-A LEADERS

Team

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Utah	11	901	5795	6.4	48	526.8
Oklahoma St.	11	803	5667	7.1	66	515.2
Washington St.	11	854	5439	6.4	49	494.5
Houston	11	832	5331	6.4	55	484.6
West Virginia	11	816	5310	6.5	56	482.7
Wyoming	12	922	5741	6.2	62	478.4
Nebraska	12	898	5735	6.4	59	477.9
Duke	11	868	5111	5.9	39	464.6
Southern Cal	11	911	5077	5.6	45	461.6
Brigham Young	12	909	5483	6.0	47	456.9

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Auburn	11	666	2399	3.6	9	218.1
Miami (Fla.)	11	726	2662	3.7	11	242.0
Florida	11	710	2726	3.8	18	247.8
Pittsburgh	11	697	2796	4.0	20	254.2
Baylor	11	686	2835	4.1	24	257.7
Ball State	11	664	2887	4.3	18	262.5
Nebraska	12	743	3153	4.2	20	262.8
N.C. State	11	783	2907	3.7	11	264.3
Fresno St.	11	738	2909	3.9	17	264.5
Southern Cal	11	655	2958	4.5	19	268.9

NET PUNTING

Team	Punts	Avg.	No. Ret.	Yds. Ret.	Net Avg.
Brigham Young	49	44.8	14	93	42.9
Colorado	55	42.2	20	109	40.2
Texas-El Paso	58	41.9	25	111	40.0
Texas	75	42.2	33	169	39.9
Alabama	59	41.9	26	124	39.8
Oklahoma	64	40.9	28	86	39.5
Auburn	52	41.3	21	122	39.0
Syracuse	47	41.2	15	114	38.8
Arizona	53	42.3	22	190	38.8
Akron	58	43.3	33	287	38.3

SCORING OFFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma St.	11	522	47.5
West Virginia	11	472	42.9
Wyoming	12	497	41.4
Houston	11	452	41.1
Florida St.	11	442	40.2
Nebraska	12	474	39.5
Utah	11	399	36.3
Miami (Fla.)	11	395	35.9
Texas-El Paso	12	427	35.6
Washington St.	11	391	35.5

SCORING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
Auburn	11	79	7.2
Miami (Fla.)	11	113	10.3
Notre Dame	11	135	12.3
Fresno St.	11	139	12.6
N.C. State	11	142	12.9
Michigan St.	11	143	13.0
Oklahoma	11	147	13.4
Clemson	11	151	13.7
Michigan	11	153	13.9
Alabama	11	160	14.5

PUNT RETURNS

Team	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Florida St.	11	42	649	2	15.5
Southern Miss	11	24	369	3	15.4
South Carolina	11	34	442	1	13.0
Notre Dame	11	27	345	2	12.8
Georgia	11	31	388	0	12.5
UCLA	11	24	295	2	12.3
Boston College	11	20	238	1	11.9
Ohio	11	23	266	1	11.6
Nebraska	12	41	463	3	11.3
Utah	11	28	315	0	11.3

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	12	735	4588	6.2	47	382.3
Air Force	12	734	4530	6.2	48	377.5
Army	11	786	3815	4.9	35	346.8
Oklahoma	11	668	3777	5.7	36	343.4
Oklahoma St.	11	559	3417	6.1	47	310.6
West Virginia	11	621	3228	5.2	40	293.5
Colorado	11	614	3095	5.0	34	281.4
Kent	11	624	3073	4.9	28	279.4
Clemson	11	625	3054	4.9	32	277.6
Texas A&M	12	653	3102	4.8	33	258.5

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Auburn	11	334	695	2.1	3	63.2
Southern Cal	11	313	843	2.7	7	76.6
Miami (Fla.)	11	419	908	2.2	4	82.5
Arkansas	11	394	1010	2.6	12	91.8
Alabama	11	401	1053	2.6	8	95.7
N.C. State	11	451	1140	2.5	5	103.6
Central Mich.	11	441	1165	2.6	10	105.9
UCLA	11	416	1173	2.8	10	106.6
Wyoming	12	437	1314	3.0	14	109.5
Notre Dame	11	403	1236	3.1	6	112.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

Team	G	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Notre Dame	11	29	702	2	24.2
Georgia	11	36	867	1	24.1
Oregon	12	43	1,020	1	23.7
Rutgers	11	48	1,132	2	23.6
Louisiana St.	11	38	886	0	23.3
Hawaii	12	50	1,150	1	23.0
Florida	11	35	798	1	22.8
Michigan	11	31	701	0	22.6
Wyoming	12	41	922	1	22.5
SW Louisiana	11	47	1,053	0	22.4

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Yds./ Att.	TD	YPG
Utah	11	543	327	20	60.2	4355	8.0	29	395.9
Houston	11	580	344	15	59.3	4153	7.2	38	377.5
Duke	11	496	292	20	58.9	3868	7.8	24	351.6
Brigham Young	12	475	258	20	54.3	3874	8.2	26	322.8
Miami (Fla.)	11	441	260	13	59.0	3503	7.9	35	318.5
Utah State	11	455	248	21	54.5	3278	7.2	19	298.0
Iowa	12	419	260	10	62.1	3324	7.9	15	277.0
Texas Tech	11	364	194	11	53.3	2917	8.0	20	265.2
Oregon St.	11	445	275	9	61.8	2896	6.5	18	263.3
Western Mich.	11	397	221	18	55.7	2863	7.2	22	260.3

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Yds./ Att.	TD	YPG
Baylor	11	237	97	9	40.9	1296	5.5	11	117.8
Pittsburgh	11	208	87	13	41.8	1308	6.3	7	118.9
Florida	11	254	121	16	47.6	1360	5.4	10	123.6
Purdue	11	232	93	16	40.1	1430	6.2	10	130.0
Florida St.	11	278	110	18	39.6	1443	5.2	10	131.2
Nebraska	12	282	123	16	43.6	1618	5.7	10	134.8
Navy	11	212	105	7	49.5	1484	7.0	8	134.9
Georgia Tech	11	252	129	14	51.2	1528	6.1	8	138.9
Eastern Mich.	10	212	124	11	58.5	1395	6.6	7	139.5
Kentucky	11	250	134	10	53.6	1535	6.1	11	139.5

Individual

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rating Points
Timm Rosenbach, Washington St.	Jr.	11	302	199	65.9	10	3.3	2791	9.2	23	162.0
Mike Gundy, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	238	155	65.1	12	5.0	2238	9.4	19	160.4
Chip Ferguson, Florida St.	Sr.	10	194	122	62.9	11	5.7	1714	8.8	16	153.0
Troy Aikman, UCLA	Sr.	11	327	209	63.9	8	2.5	2599	8.0	23	149.0
Todd Philcox, Syracuse	Sr.	11	234	141	60.3	11	4.7	2076	8.9	16	147.9
Steve Walsh, Miami (Fla.)	Jr.	11	390	233	59.7	12	3.1	3115	8.0	29	145.2
Warren Jones, Hawaii	Sr.	12	259	138	53.3	11	4.3	2268	8.8	19	142.6
Scott Mitchell, Utah	So.	11	533	323	60.6	15	2.8	4322	8.1	29	141.0
Randy Welniak, Wyoming	Sr.	12	324	184	56.8	9	2.8	2627	8.1	21	140.7
Rodney Peete, Southern Cal	Sr.	11	338	208	61.5	10	3.0	2654	7.9	18	139.2

PUNTING

Player and School	Cl.	No.	Avg.
Keith English, Colorado	Sr.	51	45.0
Pat Thompson, Brigham Young	Sr.	49	44.8
Kent Elmore, Tennessee	Jr.	41	44.3
Tony Rhynes, Nevada-Las Vegas	Jr.	66	44.0
Martin Bailey, Wake Forest	Sr.	46	43.7
Bill Rudison, Akron	Jr.	58	43.3
Chris Mohr, Alabama	Sr.	58	42.7
Tom Kilpatrick Wyoming	Sr.	50	42.6
Jim Sirois, Cal St. Fullerton	Sr.	59	42.6
Bobby Lilljedahl, Texas	Jr.	61	42.6

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	344	2628	7.6	37	238.9
Darren Lewis, Texas A&M	So.	11	306	1692	5.5	7	153.8
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	Jr.	11	329	1546	4.7	24	140.6
Tony Boles, Michigan	Jr.	10	248	1359	5.5	9	135.9
Ken Clark, Nebraska	Jr.	12	232	1497	6.5	12	124.8
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado	So.	10	219	1243	5.7	10	124.3
Blake Ezor, Michigan St.	Jr.	11	290	1358	4.7	10	123.5
Eric Wilkerson, Kent	Sr.	11	247	1325	5.4	14	120.5
Steve Broussard, Washington St.	Jr.	10	189	1141	6.0	11	114.1
Don Riley, Central Mich.	Jr.	11	215	1238	5.8	7	112.6

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.	PTPG
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	39	0	0	234	21.3
Anthony Thompson, Indiana	Jr.	11	24	0	0	144	13.1
Chris Jacke, Texas-El Paso	Sr.	12	0	48	25	123	10.3
Charlie Baumann, West Virginia	Sr.	11	0	58	18	112	10.2
Roman Anderson, Houston	Fr.	11	0	51	19	108	9.8
Tim Worley, Georgia	Jr.	11	18	0	0	108	9.8
Carlos Huerta, Miami (Fla.)	Fr.	11	0	44	21	107	9.7
Johnny Johnson, San Jose St.	Jr.	12	19	2	0	116	9.7
Kendall Trainor, Arkansas	Sr.	11	0	30	24	102	9.3
Cary Blanchard, Oklahoma St.	So.	11	0	67	11	100	9.1

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player and School	Cl.	RUSHING Car.	RUSHING Gain	RUSHING Loss	RUSHING Net	PASSING Att.	PASSING Yds.	TOTAL OFFENSE Pls.	TOTAL OFFENSE Yds.	TOTAL OFFENSE YDPL	TOTAL OFFENSE TDR	TOTAL OFFENSE YPG
Scott Mitchell, Utah	So.	56	127	150	-23	533	4322	589	4299	7.3	29	390.8
Anthony Dilweg, Duke	Sr.	55	77	188	-111	484	3824	539	3713	6.9	26	337.6
Timm Rosenbach, Washington St.	Jr.	115	551	187	364	302	2791	417	3155	7.6	32	286.8
Brent Snyder, Utah State	Sr.	87	251	327	-76	448	3218	535	3142	5.9	23	285.6
Steve Walsh, Miami (Fla.)	Jr.	15	18	51	-33	390	3115	405	3082	7.6	29	280.2
Erik Wilhelm, Oregon St.	Sr.	70	162	132	30	442	2896	512	2926	5.7	20	266.0
Tony Kimbrough, West. Mich.	Sr.	91	293	148	145	324	2465	415	2610	6.3	24	261.0
Eric Jones, Vanderbilt	Sr.	144	505	200	305	360	2548	504	2853	5.7	16	259.4
Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa	Sr.	54	58	298	-240	409	3310	463	3070	6.6	15	255.8
Randy Welniak, Wyoming	Sr.	136	661	243	418	324	2627	460	3045	6.6	35	253.8

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Ct.	Yds.	TD	CTPG
Jason Phillips, Houston	Sr.	11	108	1444	15	9.8
James Dixon, Houston	Sr.	11	102	1103	11	9.3
Boo Mitchell, Vanderbilt	Sr.	11	78	1213	5	7.1
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St.	Sr.	11	74	1278	14	6.7
Roger Boone, Duke	Jr.	11	73	630	2	6.6
Tom Waddle, Boston College	Sr.	11	70	902	5	6.4
Greg Washington, Kansas St.	Jr.	11	69	928	9	6.3
Clarkston Hines, Duke	Jr.	11	68	1067	10	6.2
Marv Cook, Iowa	Sr.	9	55	645	3	6.1
Kevin Evans, San Jose St.	Jr.	10	61	887	4	6.1

Seminoles' Recruits Ranked Best

Emfinger's Top 100

	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	College
1.	Sterling Palmer	dl	6–7	250	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	Florida State
2.	Rick Mirer	qb	6–3	205	Goshen, Ind.	Notre Dame
3.	Richard McKenzie	olb	6–4	220	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.	Penn State
4.	Terry Kirby	rb	6–3	218	Tabb, Va.	Virginia
5.	George Brewer	dl	6–5	270	La Grange, Ga.	Georgia
6.	Bryan Fortay	qb	6–3	201	East Brunswick, N.J.	Miami (Fla.)
7.	Arthur Bussie	dl	6–4	235	Camden, N.J.	Clemson
8.	Tommie Smith	db	6–2	205	Lancaster, Calif.	Washington
9.	Anthony Abrams	dl	6–5	255	Warner Robins, Ga.	Auburn
10.	Richie Anderson	rb	6–2	210	Silver Spring, Md.	Penn State
11.	Grady Cavness	db	5–10	185	Sugar Land, Texas	Texas
12.	Pedro Cherry	wr	6–2	207	Windsor, N.C.	Auburn
13.	Mike Jones	db	6–3	205	Thomasville, Ga.	Georgia
14.	Sean Gilbert	dl	6–6	270	Aliquippa, Pa.	Pittsburgh
15.	Ricky Sutton	dl	6–4	260	Tucker, Ga.	Auburn
16.	Tamasi Amituanai	dl	6–5	315	Vista, Calif.	Colorado
17.	Bob Whitfield	ol	6–7	285	Wilmington, Calif.	Stanford
18.	Reggie Givens	olb	6–3	215	Sussex, Va.	Penn State
19.	John Davis	db	6–3	210	Pahokee, Fla.	Florida State
20.	Rudy Harris	rb	6–3	220	Brockton, Mass.	Clemson
21.	Warren Hart	lb	6–2	255	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
22.	Robert Strait	rb	6–1	225	Cuero, Texas	Baylor
23.	Derrick Alexander	wr	6–3	185	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan
24.	Patrick Bates	db	6–4	215	Galveston, Texas	UCLA
25.	Ron Dickerson	rb	6–2	200	State College, Pa.	Arkansas
26.	Darren Mickell	dl	6–5	250	Miami, Fla.	Florida
27.	Steve Allen	dl	6–6	275	Orange Park, Fla.	Florida State
28.	Alonzo Spellman	dl	6–6	265	Mount Holly, N.J.	Ohio State
29.	Eric Turral	wr	5–10	180	Tallahassee, Fla.	Florida State
30.	Tyrone Morrison	lb	6–4	230	San Diego, Calif.	Ohio State
31.	Jesse Armstead	lb	6–2	202	Dallas, Texas	Miami (Fla.)
32.	Andre Booker	wr	6–3	181	Sarasota, Fla.	Georgia
33.	Jonathon Perry	dl	6–4	240	Orangeburg, S.C.	North Carolina
34.	Joe Blankenship	db	6–1	185	Detroit, Mich.	Michigan
35.	Curtis Conway	qb	6–2	185	Hawthorne, Calif.	Southern Cal
36.	Marvin Ferrell	te	6–6	255	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
37.	Eric Geter	db	5–11	195	Newnan, Ga.	Clemson
38.	Wesley Jacob	wr	6–1	185	Crowley, La.	LSU
39.	Julius Reese	wr	6–4	200	Winston-Salem, N.C.	North Carolina
40.	Sylvester Stanley	dl	6–4	270	Youngstown, Ohio	Michigan
41.	Kevin Williams	wr	5–9	175	Dallas, Texas	Miami (Fla.)
42.	Nicky Pitts	olb	6–4	225	Columbus, Ga.	Georgia
43.	David Condon	dl	6–4	284	Arlington, Texas	Texas
44.	Marty Patton	db	6–0	186	Houston, Texas	Miami (Fla.)
45.	Derek Brown	rb	5–10	185	Anaheim, Calif.	Nebraska
46.	Jeff Cancienne	ol	6–5	268	River Ridge, La.	LSU
47.	Kenny Felder	qb	6–3	205	Niceville, Fla.	Florida State
48.	Mike Hinz	dl	6–2	250	Riverside, Calif.	Southern Cal
49.	Horace Morris	dl	6–3	225	Miami, Fla.	Tennessee
50.	Ronnie Simnicht	dl	6–6	273	Ocean Springs, Miss.	LSU
51.	Tommy Thigpen	db	6–2	205	Dumfries, Va.	North Carolina
52.	Todd Yeaman	ol	6–4	280	Fort Worth, Texas	Texas
53.	Clyde Allen	rb	5–11	185	Fort Myers, Fla.	Florida State
54.	Michael Bates	rb	5–11	185	Tucson, Ariz.	Arizona
55.	Lou Benfatti	dl	6–4	260	Denville, N.J.	Penn State
56.	Mike Booth	llb	6–1	230	Pittsburgh, Pa.	West Virginia
57.	Danny Boyd	db	6–2	183	Pompano Beach, Fla.	Mississippi
58.	Dewell Brewer	rb	5–8	195	Lawton, Okla.	Oklahoma
59.	James Cargill	ol	6–7	320	Plainview, Texas	Oklahoma
60.	Marcellous Elder	dl	6–6	275	Long Beach, Calif.	Colorado
61.	Derric Evans	db	6–3	200	Dallas, Texas	Tennessee
62.	Steve Feagin	rb	6–0	190	Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Illinois
63.	Lamel Foreman	rb	6–0	185	Del City, Okla.	Texas
64.	Wayne Gandy	ot	6–5	250	Haines City, Fla.	Auburn
65.	Carlton Gray	db	6–2	180	Cincinnati, Ohio	UCLA
66.	Reggie Ingram	olb	6–2	227	Memphis, Tenn.	Tennessee
67.	Greg Jackson	olb	6–2	230	Greensboro, Ga.	Georgia
68.	Chuck Jones	dl	6–5	290	Chillicothe, Ohio	Ohio State
69.	Jake Kelchner	qb	6–4	205	Berwick, Pa.	Notre Dame
70.	Todd Kelly	olb	6–4	225	Hampton, Va.	Tennessee
71.	Chet Lacheta	ol	6–3	262	Chicago, Ill.	Notre Dame
72.	Brent LeJeune	ol	6–4	290	Lake Charles, La.	Clemson
73.	Antonio London	olb	6–5	205	Tullahoma, Tenn.	Alabama
74.	Tony McGee	te	6–5	228	Terre Haute, Ind.	Michigan
75.	Joey Mickey	te	6–7	255	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Oklahoma
76.	Doug Musgrave	qb	6–3	190	Grand Junction, Colo.	Michigan
77.	Robert O'Neil	db	6–2	180	Clarkston, Ga.	Clemson
78.	William Pollard	wr	6–5	210	Fort Knox, Ky.	Notre Dame
79.	Steve Rhem	wr	6–2	195	Ocala, Fla.	Minnesota
80.	Dominque Ross	rb	6–1	205	Jacksonville, Fla.	Florida State
81.	Eric Shaw	dl	6–3	225	Pensacola, Fla.	Florida State
82.	Erik Simien	dl	6–3	230	Gardena, Calif.	Notre Dame
83.	Rod Smith	ol	6–3	290	Cleveland, Ohio	Ohio State
84.	Winfred Tubbs	dl	6–4	238	Fairfield, Texas	Texas
85.	Anthony Union	dl	6–5	255	Brewton, Ala.	Auburn
86.	Mike Wells	dl	6–4	275	Arnold, Mo.	Iowa
87.	Jahmal Pettiford	llb	6–2	230	High Point, N.C.	South Carolina
88.	Eric Ravotti	dl	6–3	245	Freeport, Pa.	Penn State
89.	Donald Douglas	qb	6–3	190	Liberty, Texas	Florida
90.	Howard Carter	olb	6–5	215	Dodge City, Kan.	Nebraska
91.	Mark Dixon	ol	6–4	260	Jamestown, N.C.	Virginia
92.	Chris Mazyck	dl	6–4	255	Hopkins, S.C.	Penn State
93.	Terry McDaniels	ol	6–5	250	Pasadena, Calif.	Southern Cal
94.	Derrick Pickett	ol	6–6	263	Wyncote, Pa.	Penn State
95.	Matt Quest	ol	6–6	270	Peculiar, Mo.	Iowa
96.	Mike Bedosky	ol	6–6	283	Jefferson City, Mo.	Missouri
97.	Stuart Tyner	dl	6–4	264	Tomball, Texas	Notre Dame
98.	Tommy Maddox	qb	6–5	195	Hurst, Texas	UCLA
99.	Bert Emanuel	qb	6–0	185	Houston, Texas	UCLA
100.	Irv Smith	te	6–5	235	Pemberton, N.J.	Notre Dame

by Gary Rausch

Was there a better state last year for blue-chip high school football talent than Florida? Not according to Max Emfinger, *Athlon*'s prep recruiting expert.

"Florida State grabbed everybody in the state," says Emfinger. "Here you had Sterling Palmer leaning toward Miami all year, and he goes with the Seminoles at the end."

Emfinger rates Palmer, the 6–7, 250-pound man-child out of Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas High, the No. 1 player in America.

"It was not a real good year for running backs," says the Houston-based prep talent scout, "but there were great defensive linemen throughout the country. It might have been the best year ever for down linemen."

Four of Emfinger's top 10 performers man the defensive trenches: Palmer, George Brewer (La Grange, Ga.), Arthur Bussie (Camden, N.J.) and Anthony Abrams (Warner Robins, Ga.). There are no less than 16 defensive linemen in his top 50.

Auburn continued its tradition of attracting premier defensive linemen with the signing of Abrams, Ricky Sutton (Tucker, Ga.) and Anthony Union (Brewton, Ala.). Only a few seasons back, the Tigers pounced on Ron Stallworth, Tracy Rocker and Nate Hill, and all developed into All-Southeastern Conference performers.

But it was Florida State that ruled the South —and the nation—on signing day, landing homegrown products Palmer, quarterback Kenny Felder (Niceville), wide receiver Eric Turral (Tallahassee), tight end Marvin Ferrell (Jacksonville), defensive back John Davis (Pahokee), inside linebacker Warren Hart (Jacksonville) and defensive lineman Steve Allen (Orange Park).

Notre Dame was second, followed by Miami of Florida, Auburn, Georgia, Texas, Penn State, Clemson, Ohio State and UCLA.

Emfinger calls this his Fabulous 15 rating. Only the numerical scores for each school's top 15 recruits are tabulated.

"I wasn't as impressed with Notre Dame's class as I have been in the past," says Emfinger. "They appear to have signed a lot of players who never measured up to their preseason rankings."

The Irish did sign Emfinger's top-ranked quarterback, Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind. But the drop-off was severe, down to quarterback Jake Kelchner, No. 69 (Berwick, Pa.) and offensive guard Chet Lacheta, No. 71 (Chicago).

Miami's haul was highlighted by Bryan Fortay (East Brunswick, N.J.), the East's premier quarterback, and linebacker Jesse Armstead (Dallas).

END

Roster & Data Guide Page 22.



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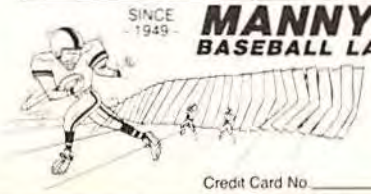
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BIG EIGHT 1988 REVIEW

Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Nebraska	7-0-0	11-2-0
Oklahoma	6-1-0	9-3-0
Oklahoma St.	5-2-0	10-2-0
Colorado	4-3-0	8-4-0
Iowa State	3-4-0	5-6-0
Missouri	2-5-0	3-7-1
Kansas	1-6-0	1-10-0
Kansas St.	0-7-0	0-11-0

Highlights

For the first time in five years, a team other than Oklahoma won the Big Eight conference championship. Not surprisingly, it was Nebraska. The Cornhuskers defeated the Sooners 7-3 to earn their first trip to the Orange Bowl since 1984 and their 20th consecutive bowl appearance, the longest current streak. Oklahoma played in the Florida Citrus Bowl, Oklahoma State went to the Sea World Holiday Bowl and Colorado competed in the Freedom Bowl. Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State was the top performer in the conference. He set or tied 24 NCAA records, including marks for season rushing, touchdowns and all-purpose yards per game. Other All-Americans from the Big Eight were LB Broderick Thomas and C Jake Young of Nebraska, Oklahoma State WR Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma OG Anthony Phillips, and Colorado P Keith English. Nebraska (10th), Oklahoma State (11th) and Oklahoma (14th) finished in the AP and UPI Top Twenty polls.

Team Statistics

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	12	735	4588	6.2	47	382.3
Oklahoma	11	668	3777	5.7	36	343.4
Oklahoma St.	11	561	3492	6.2	47	317.5
Colorado	11	614	3095	5.0	34	281.4
Missouri	11	609	2671	4.4	23	242.8
Iowa State	11	499	1830	3.7	14	166.4
Kansas	11	434	1577	3.6	14	143.4
Kansas St.	11	368	1188	3.2	5	108.0

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	12	461	1535	3.3	10	127.9
Oklahoma	11	433	1488	3.4	9	135.3
Missouri	11	465	1729	3.7	21	157.2
Colorado	11	477	1960	4.1	12	178.2
Iowa State	11	524	2659	5.1	28	241.7
Oklahoma St.	11	512	2733	5.3	30	248.5
Kansas St.	11	605	3499	5.8	39	318.1
Kansas	11	642	3937	6.1	45	357.9

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	G	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Kansas St.	11	443	227	24	51.2	2578	15	234.4
Oklahoma St.	11	242	155	12	64.1	2175	19	197.7
Kansas	11	270	133	15	49.3	1865	9	169.5
Iowa State	11	206	112	15	54.4	1524	7	138.5
Missouri	11	208	91	12	43.8	1367	7	124.3
Colorado	11	125	54	7	43.2	1284	5	116.7
Nebraska	12	163	79	9	48.5	1147	12	95.6
Oklahoma	11	93	44	8	47.3	740	7	67.3

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Cmp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	12	282	123	16	43.6	1618	10	134.8
Iowa State	11	234	128	7	54.7	1627	6	147.9
Kansas	11	245	157	11	64.1	1959	18	178.1
Colorado	11	313	162	17	51.8	1987	6	180.6
Oklahoma	11	307	154	23	50.2	1994	8	181.3
Missouri	11	265	141	12	53.2	2118	22	192.5
Kansas St.	11	263	134	13	51.0	2180	17	198.2
Oklahoma St.	11	337	175	16	51.9	2266	12	206.0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Oklahoma St.	11	803	5667	7.1	66	515.2
Nebraska	12	898	5735	6.4	59	477.9
Oklahoma	11	761	4517	5.9	43	410.6
Colorado	11	739	4379	5.9	39	398.1
Missouri	11	817	4038	4.9	30	367.1
Kansas St.	11	811	3766	4.6	20	342.4
Kansas	11	704	3442	4.9	23	312.9
Iowa State	11	705	3354	4.8	21	304.9

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	G	Pls.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Nebraska	12	743	3153	4.2	20	262.8
Oklahoma	11	740	3482	4.7	17	316.5
Missouri	11	730	3847	5.3	43	349.7
Colorado	11	790	3947	5.0	18	358.8
Iowa State	11	758	4286	5.7	34	389.6
Oklahoma St.	11	849	4999	5.9	42	454.5
Kansas St.	11	868	5679	6.5	56	516.3
Kansas	11	887	5896	6.6	63	536.0

Individual Statistics

PASSING EFFICIENCY

Player and School	Cl.	G	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Rating Points
Mike Gundy, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	236	153	64.8	12	5.1	2163	9.2	19	158.2
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	Sr.	12	151	72	47.7	7	4.6	1067	7.1	11	121.8
Sal Aunese, Colorado	Jr.	11	106	44	41.5	5	4.7	1004	9.5	2	117.9
Bret Oberg, Iowa State	Jr.	11	179	99	55.3	15	8.4	1360	7.6	6	113.4
Kelly Donohoe, Kansas	Jr.	11	258	131	50.8	13	5.0	1844	7.2	9	112.2
Carl Straw, Kansas State	So.	10	358	191	53.4	17	4.8	1947	5.4	9	97.8
Brad Fitzmaurice, Missouri	Fr.	9	79	35	44.3	4	5.1	425	5.4	3	91.9

RUSHING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	344	2628	7.6	37	238.9
Ken Clark, Nebraska	So.	12	232	1497	6.5	12	124.8
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado	So.	10	219	1243	5.7	10	124.3
Joe Henderson, Iowa State	Sr.	11	242	1040	4.3	9	94.6
Charles Thompson, Oklahoma	So.	11	145	824	5.7	9	74.9
Lee Pickett, Kansas State	Sr.	10	144	736	5.1	2	73.6
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	Sr.	12	157	826	5.3	13	68.8
Tommie Stowers, Missouri	Jr.	11	143	667	4.7	2	60.6
J.J. Flannigan, Colorado	Jr.	10	88	522	5.9	6	52.2
Leon Perry, Oklahoma	Jr.	11	110	546	5.0	6	49.6

RECEIVING

Player and School	Cl.	G	Ct.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	CTPG
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St.	Sr.	11	74	1278	17.3	14	6.7
Greg Washington, Kansas St.	Jr.	11	69	928	13.5	9	6.3
Dennis Ross, Iowa State	Sr.	10	39	506	13.0	3	3.9
Willie Vaughn, Kansas	Sr.	11	39	812	20.8	6	3.6
Alan Friedrich, Kansas St.	Jr.	11	31	288	9.3	1	2.8
Quintin Smith, Kansas	Jr.	11	30	426	14.2	1	2.7
Tom Dillon, Kansas St.	Sr.	11	28	196	7.0	0	2.6
Mike Busch, Iowa State	Jr.	11	27	343	12.7	1	2.5
Tim Bruton, Missouri	So.	11	26	447	17.2	3	2.4
John Baker, Kansas	Jr.	11	26	293	11.3	2	2.4

SCORING

Player and School	Cl.	G	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.	PTPG
Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.	Jr.	11	39	0	0	234	21.3
Cary Blanchard, Oklahoma St.	So.	11	0	67	11	100	9.1
Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma St.	Sr.	11	15	0	0	90	8.2
Steve Taylor, Nebraska	Sr.	12	13	2	0	80	6.7
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado	So.	10	10	2	0	62	6.2
Ken Clark, Nebraska	So.	12	12	2	0	74	6.2
Joe Henderson, Iowa State	Sr.	11	10	2	0	62	5.6
Charles Thompson, Oklahoma	So.	11	9	2	0	56	5.1
Jeff Shudak, Iowa State	So.	11	0	19	12	55	5.0
Jeff Jacke, Missouri	Fr.	10	0	26	8	50	5.0

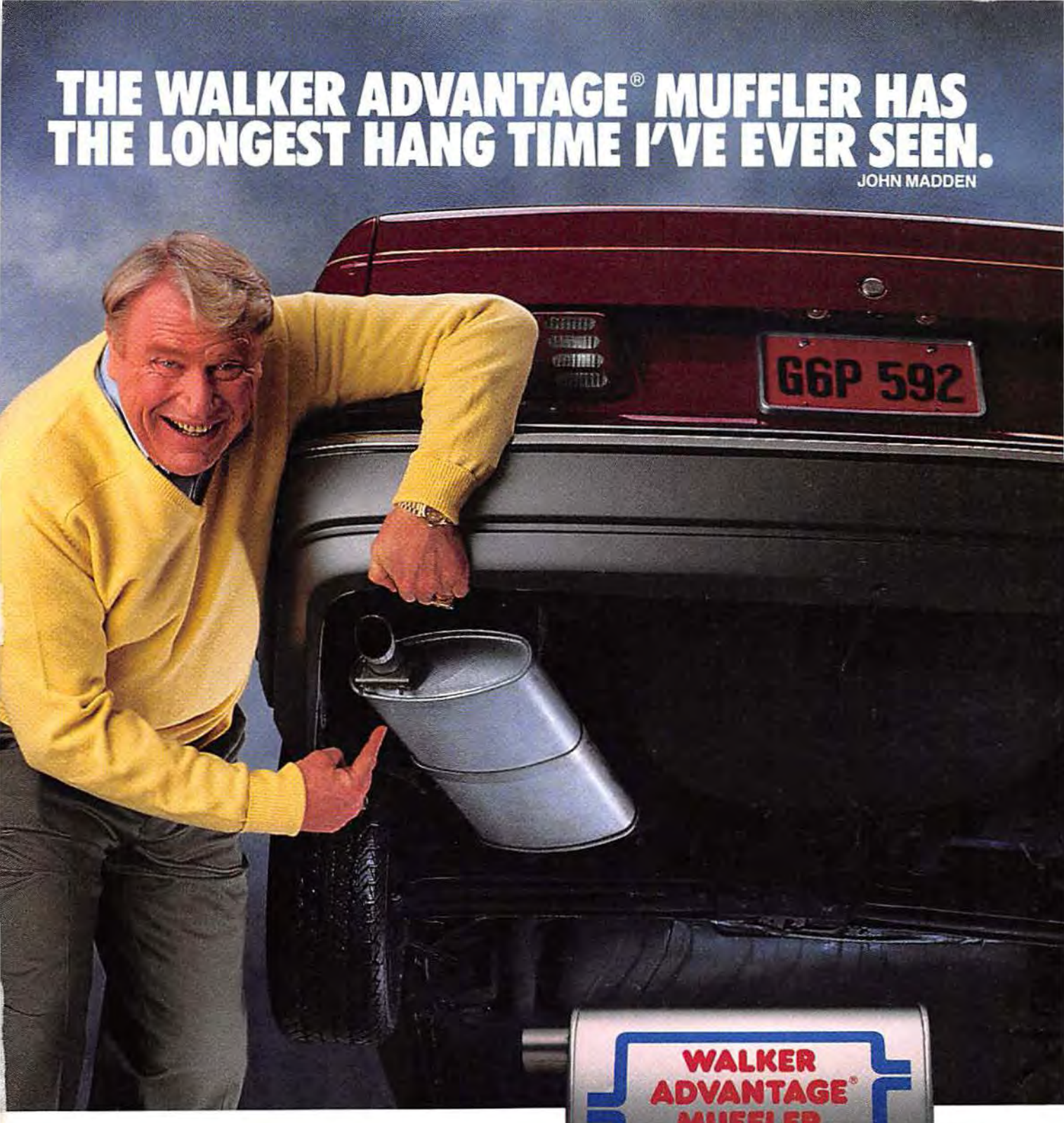
PUNTING

(min. 3.6 punts per game)

Player and School	Cl.	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Keith English, Colorado	Sr.	51	2297	45.0
B.J. Lohsen, Kansas	Jr.	55	2254	41.0
Todd Thomsen, Oklahoma	Sr.	64	2617	40.9
John Kroeker, Nebraska	Sr.	44	1786	40.6
Judge Johnston, Iowa State	Jr.	58	2288	39.5
Jimmie Michalski, Missouri	So.	65	2425	37.3
Shane Pouch, Kansas St.	Sr.	71	2340	33.0

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